JURY WEIGHS JESSIE'S FATE: 'FIND TRUTH,' WARNS JUDGE

Today

A Frenchman Tells Us Look at Poor China Jewish Theater for Berlin Enjoyment Not Necessary

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE CUBAN QUESTION is important. The Hitler question is very important, dozens of questions are important, but THE important question is the probable working out of our NRA problems.

The French are dubious about the success of our experiment in control of everything by government. They call it "State Socialism."

A serious French writer, Frederick Jenny, financial editor of the important Paris paper *Le Temps* speaks with a frankness that deserves unusually full quotation:

"The enthusiasm with which public opinion, in despair after four years of depression, welcomed President Roosevelt's initiative will not in the least suffice to modify the logical course of events, it will neither permit the avoidance of social conflicts for any length of time nor prevent a decline in industrial and commercial enterprises which will lack the essential stimulus or personal interest and a perspective of normal profits.

"It is quite apparent that lessons of experience, however clear they may have seemed to attentive, impartial observers, have not yet become sufficiently wide for Americans to [illegible] road which will lead to true prosperity. The final failure which certain far-sighted minds in the United States already foresee will be, therefore, one lesson more.

"One can only hope that this one will be decisive and that responsible authorities will resolutely change their policies, as they have already done more than once in recent months as soon as they realized they were on the wrong road. Thus the damage which some fear may be very great will at least be limited as much as possible."

Back of this statement you may detect French irritation at our having left the gold standard, cheapening dollars abroad, making purchases in the United States with foreign currency easier. But the French, since 1776, have been through many upheavals, one revolution, two empires, Napoleon 1st and 3d, "The Commune," some worth-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

ROOSEVELT IN NRA SURVEY

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt summoned his recovery council into session today for agreement upon a new plan co-ordinating more closely federal drive toward better times.

Under discussion were not only the business man and the wage earner, but the farmer and those maintained through charitable sources.

A number of detailed reports were presented for the chief executive's scrutiny.

Harry L. Hopkins, director of relief funds, reported fewer needy transients, but added that some states still appeared slightly backward in supplying their portion of relief funds.

From his agricultural chiefs, the President got a r.capitulation of the problem of holding cotton and wheat production to consumption needs.

In Today's American

American Patterns	Page 11
Classified Ads	Page 20
Death Notices	Page 20
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 11
Edwin C. Hill	Page 22
Elsie Robinson	Page 22
Fashion	Page 11
Keyhole on the News	Page 12
"Knave's Girl"	Page 20
Harriet Parson's Column	Page 20
Magazine Features	Page 11
Martha Lee	Page 22
O O McIntyre	Page 22
Radio News	Page 16
Robert E. Rogers	Page 13
Skippy Comics	Page 13
Society News	Page 10
Sports Column by Austen Lake	Page 17
Theater News	Page 9
Towne on Books	Page 10
James T. Williams, Jr.	Page 22

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly warmer Wednesday; gentle westerly winds.

High tides 1:32 a. m.; 8:50 p. m. Sun rises 6:31, sets 7:46.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

FIRE TRAPS HUNDREDS IN 'L' TUBE

Man Overcome, Thousands Delayed in E. Boston Tunnel

Hundreds of persons were thrown into near panic, one man was taken to the hospital and thousands of passengers were delayed when a cable burned out in the East Boston El tunnel today.

The burning of the cable set fire to cross-ties and the tunnel was filled with dense clouds of smoke. This poured into Maverick station, where scores were waiting for Bowdoin Sq. trains.

The fire stopped traffic through the tunnel.

As arriving East Boston cars poured their passengers into Maverick station, the clouds of smoke became unbearable.

OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Walter McDonald, of Trenton St., East Boston, a passenger, was overcome by smoke. He was taken to East Boston Relief hospital.

A woman fainted and had to be carried out before she could be revived.

Hundreds of passengers rushed gasping into the open air, with tears streaming down their cheeks.

A score of Elevated employes tried to calm the throngs.

SMOKE BECOMES DENSE

The fire was extinguished within a short time, but the tunnel ventilating system failed to remove the dense smoke.

It was not until 9:50 a. m. that two trains, one running closely behind the other, were shuttled through the tunnel. The smoke hampered motormen in viewing signals. Only a 20-minute schedule between Maverick sq. and Bowdoin sq. was maintained.

A dozen extra policemen were rushed to the tunnel to help allay fears of passengers.

Fair and Warmer Is Outlook Here

Although it was cooler today than yesterday, the weather man made a prediction of rising temperatures tonight and tomorrow, bringing Boston a touch of seasonable weather. Nothing in the way of a storm was in sight, except in the far corners of the country.

N. J. Tel. Joins NRA

Newark, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP)—C. I. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Tel. Co., announced today the company had signed its NRA code as amended for the industry. The company has 12,068 employes.

The 'Smiling Widow' -:- Awaits Her Fate

Her famous smile replaced by a quizzical look, half humor, half determination; her face showing the strain of the past four weeks, Jessie Costello awaits her fate—death, life in prison, or a joyful reunion with her children.

Other Costello Story and Pictures on Pages 7 and 8

WIDOW SHUT IN CELL; CALL EXTRA POLICE TO CHECK CROWD

POINTS IN JUDGE FOSDICK'S CHARGE

1—*Find the truth and stick to it. Sift the stories of all witnesses.*

2—*No emotion for woman love, no sympathy for motherhood or children. Verdict must be rendered, regardless of sex.*

3—*It would be a terrible misfortune if the jury should report a failure to agree.*

4—*Consider the story of Edward J. McMahon (kiss-and-tell man) from every angle; try to decide why he told his story of shame.*

5—*Finding of capsules not direct evidence against Mrs. Costello, but a true circumstance in the chain of circumstantial evidence.*

6—*Some of the experts who testified might not be as able as they thought. The jury must consider their testimony for what they think it worth.*

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 15—Jessie Costello's fate is in the hands of the jury this afternoon.

The 12 married men took the case at 11:52, returned for the exhibits and retired at 12:31 to begin its deliberations.

Jessie, pale and nervous—her smile eclipsed by the realization of the enormity of the hour—waits at Salem Jail.

In front of this old courthouse, where for more than four weeks Jessie Costello has been on trial for the poison murder of her husband, waits a crowd of several thousand, hourly growing. Extra police have been pressed into service to maintain order.

In his deliberate charge, requiring nearly an hour and a half to deliver, Judge Frederick W. Fosdick told the jury it might return one of three verdicts, and three only were possible. They are:

Not guilty — which will mean Jessie's immediate freedom and reunion with her three children.

Guilty of murder in the first degree—which will mean that Jessie must die in the electric chair.

Guilty of murder in the second degree—which will mean life imprisonment for the defendant.

No verdict of manslaughter is possible on the evidence, Judge Fosdick said. Nor may the jury return any verdict of assault and battery.

It would be "A terrific misfortune and a calamity" if the jury should fail to agree," the judge said.

"Gentlemen, take the case," he said as the hands of the clock on the rear wall pointed to eight minutes before noon.

Jessie's Smile Gone; Waits in Prison Cell

A tense silence lay o'er the courtroom. The woman in the defendant's chair, who has smiled so much —has smiled daily — no longer. Motion picture machines and a momentous moment.

Counsel went to the bench, the jury retired, returning in 10 minutes for the 37 exhibits—including the coffee can in which someone mixed cyanide of potassium on the morning of Feb. 17, when Fred Capt. William J. Costello died in his Peabody home.

"If you find you want the blackboard, you shall have it," court informed the jurors.

Upon the blackboard are the two chalked likenesses of Bill Costello's stomach. The jury went out with out the blackboard to the jury room on the same second floor beyond the courtroom. Leaving the exhibits there, they went immediately by bus to lunch at the Hotel Hawthorne, returning by bus to start their deliberations.

Today, for the first time since the case started, the jurors wore no flowers.

Jessie, with Matron Rachel Craig, went back to the jail to await the hour when she shall know her fate.

Outside in the streets and on the lawns and in the windows and on the steps of the old houses across the way the crowd watched silently and waited.

There was no cheer for Jessie. Motion pictue machines and a battery of a score of still cameras caught her departure.

Andrew Fyfe, Sr., loyal father of the defendant, and Andy, Jr., her brother, waited outside the courthouse. Her three children were at home.

At the jail she ate lightly of luncheon, and also at the jail another crowd gathered.

Before the jury retired Judge Fosdick gave to James F. Campbell, the foreman, a slip of paper containing the three possible verdicts and suggested that the two eliminated by the deliberations be crossed off.

It was an unusual procedure, agreed to by counsel.

No Sympathy for Woman or A other

William G. Clark, chief defense counsel, said the defense had requested court to direct the jury that only two verdicts might be returned, not guilty or guilty of first degree murder.

Judge Fosdick took the bench at 10:35 and immediately began his charge. The doors of the courtroom were closed and none was permitted to enter or leave.

Judge Fosdick delivered his charge while seated and permitted the jury to remain seated, a departure from custom. He expressed the court's pleasure in counsel's efforts for both sides. "All have striven mightily to bring out the truth," he said.

"An impersonal, impartial verdict on the evidence is the law's demand," he said.

"Eminent fairness has characterized the trial.

"You are judges who are to decide this case.

"If Jessie is guilty, just punishment must be meted out. If she did not kill, she must be freed."

"When you have found the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Late News Bulletins

FIRST REVOLT AGAINST NEW CUBAN RULE

Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 15 (INS)—The first revolt against the new Cuban government, headed by President Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, was reported here today. Capt. Larrubia, military supervisor under the Machado regime, was reported to have revolted against the new government with the support of a cavalry squadron at Mayari.

THE MISSES MALLOY IN AUTO CRASH

Medway, Mass., Aug. 15 (AP)—James F. Wallace, assistant prosecutor of Fairfield County, Ct., and his fiancee, Miss Mary Malloy of Medway were slightly injured after their automobile skidded and overturned twice on a Millis road last night. Miss Dorothy Malloy, a sister, is at the Milford hospital. The Misses Malloy are the daughters of former State Senaor Thomas F. Malloy.

CAPONE ON WAY BACK, REPORT

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP)— Al Capone was reported at police headquarters today to be en route from Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., to the Illinois State prison at Joliet to be held there pending trial in Chicago on charges of racket conspiracy.

The report came as federal and state authorities were preparing to go before Chief Justice John L. Prystalski of criminal court and asks for a habeas corpus writ to return Capone here. He has been indicted with 23 others on charges of restraint of trade through racketeering on legitimate business.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 15—Today's Treasury balance, $707,634,188. U. S. Customs receipts, $13,064,091.

9 Rescued From Society Yacht

Provincetown, Aug. 15 — Seven men and two women, all wealthy New Yorkers, were rescued today aboard the sloop "Katharine" which grounded off Race Point light while cruising here from Vineyard Haven with the New York Yacht Club fleet.

Weather was so bad for the swing around the tip of Cape Cod that several of the fleet did not arrive until long after daybreak, although due yesterday afternoon.

The Katharine, a 58-foot vessel, grounded on a bar 100 yards off shore and within a short distance of the Race Rip tidal section, graveyard of many larger vessels.

Aboard the sloop were A. L. Smithers of 50 Broadway, the owner; his wife, another woman and six wealthy men friends.

One of the men rowed ashore in a dinky, risking his life to ask help at the lighthouse which they saw blinking through the fog.

The lighthouse crew signalled to the lookout in the watch-tower of the Race Point Coast Guard station, two miles distant, and the Coast Guards went to the helpless craft.

The waves were pounding the slopp, the surf was breaking over the stern and all aboard were in oil-skins, trying to prevent drifting with a kedge anchor. The women were aiding.

Lines were put aboard to prevent drifting and a power boat was called from Wood End Coast Guard station. It towed the Katharine off the bar and into Provincetown harbor.

CUBA'S NEW PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET INAUGURATED

U. S. KEEPS ONE WARSHIP ON GUARD DUTY

De Cespedes Appeals to Nation for His Recovery Plans

Havana, Aug. 15—A new Cuban government set out today to solve problems inherited from the overthrown Machado regime.

In the harbor, the American destroyer Taylor rode at anchor while the cruiser Richmond was en route through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic side to await orders.

The destroyer Hamilton was expected to arrive at Manzanillo today, confidence in the return to normalcy was seen in the recall of the destroyer Claxton from Havana harbor.

CESPEDES' INAUGURAL

Dr. Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, provisional president, gathered about him a young and inexperienced group forming his cabinet.

They and the whole Republic were asked by Dr. De Cespedes in his inaugural address to co-operate in recovery. He asked for unity, so that "no one may doubt, in the future, our democracy's capacity for self government."

Soldiers and squads of ABC opposition members continued to seek out and kill, or imprison for trial, men of former President Machado's strong-arm squad, the Porristas.

18 PORRISTAS SLAIN

At least 18 members of the Porra have been slain in the last three days. A score have been wounded. Military authorities estimated that at least 12 were in prison.

Reports reaching Havana said a number of Porristas had barricaded themselves in Gen. Machado's home near here under protection of soldiers to prevent the sacking that has been visited on residences of every prominent Machado follower.

Leaders of the Machado regime were in hiding, had fled, or were preparing for flight. Machado is in the Bahamas. His family in Florida. Former Secretary of State Orestes Ferrara in Virginia. Former Secretary of War Herrera en route to Jamaica, and Octavio Averhoff, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Eugenio Molinet, Machado Secretary of Labor and Agriculture, are in the Bahamas.

The gunboat Cuba arrived last night and it was expected United States Ambassador Sumner Welles and army officers would escort what followers there are remaining to the vessel.

The change in government which sent Machado into exile was brought about within constitutional limits. All of the cabinet resigned except Alberto Herrara as chief executive. So he resigned, and Machado appointed Cespedes as secretary of state. Upon the withdrawal of Machado, Cespedes automatically became chief executive and formed his cabinet.

Boston Clues :-: :-: To Murder Mystery

Shoes found near the unclad and partly dismembered body of a woman discovered in a culvert at Hampton Falls, N. H., bore a Boston firm's name. These, a handbag, string of beads, ring and false teeth are the only clues to the mystery.

Cuban Shift Costs Steamer Name

Havana, Aug. 15 (US)—The steamer General Machado, of the Cuban Navigation Company, arrived here today under a new name—Cuba.

On the high seas when word of the downfall of the Machado regime was radioed to the steamer, the ship's officers decided on the change. Members of the crew blotted out the name of their fugitive president and substituted the new name.

RESEARCH MEN IN CODE WAR

Washington, Aug. 15 (INS)—Formation of a new research council to aid in the promised war of the National Recovery Administration on profiteers was under consideration by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today.

This was disclosed by Johnson after Prof. William F. Ogburn of University of Chicago had criticized the plans of the Recovery Administration to guard the consumer.

Prof. Ogburn, who refused to remain on the Consumers Advisory Board headed by Mrs. Mary Rumsey, said the policy of the NRA was "admirable" but criticized the plans for making it effective.

"The only question is whether we set up our own research board or whether we continue with the machinery we have," said Gen. Johnson.

Sec. Woodin to Resume

Washington, Aug. 15 (INS)—After an absence of many weeks because of illness, Sec. of the Treas. Woodin will return to Washington to resume his duties shortly after Labor Day.

TENTH CHICAGO OFFICER SLAIN

Chicago, Aug. 15—The tenth Chicago policeman killed since Jan. 1 fell yesterday before the pistols of two robbers who obtained $610 from a currency exchange.

A few minutes later aquods of police cornered four men in an alley. Three escaped, but the fourth, identified as Morris Cohen, 37, was wounded slightly and captured.

The victim, Patrolman Joseph P. Hastings, 37, died without a shot being fired from his pistol, but a bystander snatched up the weapon and fired several shots as the bandits fled.

The robbers fired a dozen shots in exchange, endangering the lives of two attendants and several customers.

The killing came at the height of a court campaign against gangsters and gunmen. As a high spot Judge Benjamin Epstein sentenced three youths to 100 years in prison each for killing Dr. Bernard F. Garnitz, who was lured from his home and murdered when he resisted robbery.

GOLD BAND RING CLUE IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Boston Shoe, Handbag Search Fails in N. H. Mystery

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Hampton Falls, N. H., Aug. 15—Two vital clues petered out today, leaving a plain gold band ring as the single thread upon which New Hampshire and Boston authorities hope to solve the mystery of the identity of the woman, whose unclad and dismembered body was found yesterday along Cock Hill rd.

The clues that failed were the pair of purple kid sandals and the green pocketbook found in a clump of bushes near where a state highway worker stumbled on the remains of the woman.

SHOES 4 YEARS OLD

The shoes bore markings of Arlance Boot Shop, 160 Tremont st., Boston.

The manager of the Boston boot shop today examined both the shoes and handbag in the presence of Sheriff Spinney and Boston authorities.

The shoes were identified as having been sold about four years ago. Sales records, covering that period, were destroyed, however, four or five months ago.

The manager of the store, Edward Richards, told Sheriff Spinney the shoes had once been repaired by a country shoemaker.

He was able to tell this by the nature of the work done—repairs to the heels made with nails such as no city shoemaker uses.

HANDBAG CLUE FAILS

The heel of one shoe was cut in such a manner as to indicate the person wearing it had been dragged along the ground. The shoes had been exposed to the weather about three or four months, the manager said. The bandbag, according to the manager, is of a type that has not been manufactured for at least four years, and of the kind sold only in the small towns.

Sheriff Spinney, on his return here, declared that the search would be renewed in the suburban districts of Boston as well as through New Hampshire and Maine.

When the body was first found the advanced state of decomposition led officials to believe the woman had been dead for more than a year. Last night, however, it was pointed out that "aging" in such a position as to be subjected to the sun's rays and that decomposition was apparently very rapid because of this.

TERROR IN BOMB'S WAKE

PETER F. FLEMING — WILLIAM J. McDERMOTT

Remains of a bomb found by Patrolman Peter F. Fleming and Sergt. William J. McDermott tied to a fence at the Boston Dye House in Eastern ave., Malden. The crude bomb wrecked part of a fence about the plant and spread terror in Malden. (Boston American photo.)

FILENE URGES U. S. TO RAISE TARIFFS

Declares Nationalism Necessary to Combat Europe

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—A storm of intense nationalism is breaking over Europe, and the United States must prepare to follow the tactics of European nations in order to safeguard itself, Edward A. Filene, prominent Boston merchant, philanthropist and member of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board, said today on returning aboard the Ile de France.

"All countries will establish higher tariffs than ever and raise further obstacles to international trade," Filene predicted. "Inevitably this will result in an increase of armaments, higher taxation and popular discontent, constituting a grave menace of radical action and even revolution."

Mr. Filene, a member of the Massachusetts Recovery Board, branded conditions in Germany under Hitler as "a crime against civilization," saying: "No man or nation that is neutral in the face of what is happening in Germany today has a right to expect a return to world peace and prosperity as long as such conditions are allowed to exist."

Although formerly a believer in the gold standard and low tariffs, Filene said he is convinced devaluation of the dollar and a higher tariff now are temporarily necessary.

"I believe in intelligent selfishness," he stated. "President Roosevelt's plan to raise wages throughout the United States will succeed because it is based on intelligent selfishness, for higher wages mean increased buying power and will greatly help us all.

"I am wholly with the President and what I have seen in Europe confirms me in the belief that he is the wisest and most courageous ruler in the world today."

FLIER WINSLOW DIES OF FALL

Ottawa, Aug. 15 (AP)—Alan Winslow, noted United States World War aviator and author fo several books on aviation, died today at the Water Street Hospital.

Death was due to injuries suffered whe nWinslow, in a faint, fell from a third-floor window of a hotel here Saturday afternoon. The mother of the flier was with him when he died.

Winslow, who was 37, served in France with the Lafayette Escadrille and lost a narm. After the war he was associated with the United States Government's foreign service.

An official of the Pan-American Airways, Winslow went to Ottawa several days ago on business.

BOMB SCARE IN MALDEN STRIKE

A bold attempt to blow up the Boston Dye House and Golden Bell cleaning plant in Eastern ave., Malden, was revealed today in the remains of a crude bomb that was found after an explosion rocked the neighborhood.

A section of fence that surrounds the adjoining plants was torn away and a deep hole was dug by the force of the bomb.

Police worked on two theories, that of intimidation by racketeers who seek "protection" money from the plant owners, and to the sympathizers of 50 employes who are out on strike.

The flash and percussion in the darkness roused the district and many rushed from their homes.

The bomb apparently had been placed on the section of fence that was torn away. It was 12 inches long, two inches wide and was composed of corrugated box, burlap and wire. Two fuses and a quantity of black powder were found nearby.

Half of Lynnfield's Police Dropped

Lynnfield, Aug. 15—Until today this town had two regular policemen, in addition to Albert C. Tedford, the aged chief.

There was the night half of the force, and the day half. And it seems that the day half is the better half.

For the selectmen have suspended Patrolman Louis Pope, leaving Patrolman Edgar H. Brown as the only regular. It is rumored Brown made the charges against Pope, but the selectmen refuse to comment—won't even tell why Pope was suspended.

Along with Pope goes Reserve Officer Leslie Tenney, both being laid off until Sept. 2. There were 15 reserve officers, doing duty largely at turnpike uns.

Walter Riggs and Percy Briggs were named in their places, and the selectmen simply said,the whole thing was "for the good of the service."

Albanian Youth Kills Former Premier

Vienna, Aug. 15 (AP)—Reports reached here today of the assassination of Hassan Bey Pristina, former premier of Albania, in Salonika, Greece, yesterday.

Ibrahim Tasin, 25-year-old Albanian, was said to have confessed the killing to avenge a brother and other relatives executed during Pristina's premiership.

According to another version the youth killed Pristina for having proposed to kill King Zog of Albania.

New York's Rum Tax Heavy

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (INS)—New York State plans to impose a heavy license tax on wholesale retailers and distillers of hard liquor when the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed.

A bill, drafted under the supervision of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, to provide for temporary regulation and taxation, today was placed in the hands of the legislative leaders.

It provides for a state tax of $200 a month on retailers of liquor in New York city and $100 a month upstate. The tax on distillers will rangef rom $15,000 to $18,000 a year.

Hours, places and conditions of sale would be fixed by the state alcoholic beverage control board.

ASSURES CUBA OF TRADE AID

Washington, Aug. 15 (INS)—Ambassador Sumner Welles has assured the new president of Cuba, Dr. Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, that as soon as the latter gets his government functioning, the United States will commence trade discussions to aid the economic rehabilitation of the island republic.

Welles' first step in lending assistance will be to present President Roosevelt's four-point program for a "new deal" merely as a suggestion from "friends of Cuba" rather than a proposal from the American government. However, it represents a plan drafted by President Roosevelt himself prior to his departure from Hyde Park last week.

The four points in the program are:

Establishment of the employes of Cuban sugar and tobacco plantations on small parcels of land on which they could produce their own subsistence when unemployed.

Reorganization of the internal and external debts of the Cuban government.

Inclusion of Cuba with Mexico and the United States and its possessions in a regional sugar-control agreement, and

A new reciprocal tariff agreement between the United States and Cuba designed to improve trade relations.

Cuban Lottery Tied Up; Leader Vanishes

Havana, Aug. 15 (AP)—As one of the by-products of the revolution the Cuban national lottery is tied up and may be suppressed.

Because of the general strike the drawing scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 6, was postponed by government decree. Sebastian Planas, director of the lottery, has joined Machado adherents in exile. His home was sacked.

Two Arrested in Seizure of Still

Federal agents arested two men and seized a 200-gallon still, 1500 gallons of mash and 50 gallons of finished liquor in a raid on a Walnut st., Malden, house last night. The two men, Jacob J. Glibert, 25, of Munroe st., Woburn, and Jacob Shiffman, 45, of Holyoke st., Malden, were held in $1500 bail for violation of the national prohibition act.

A Sock Gets Man Into Junior College

San Francisco, Aug. 15 (AP)—Thomas Laughran produced a sock and poured 2000 coins on the desk of Miss Emolyn Robert, secretary of the Golden Gate junior college, to pay his entrance fee. He saved the pennies during his high school days.

Gunmen Escape With $4500 Payroll

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two men, flourishing pistols, fled on a Broadway real estate operating office shortly after it opened today and took $4,500 in payroll money which had just arrived from a bank by messenger. They escaped in an automobile.

$85,000 Bail; Haven't 20 Cents, Says Man

Franklin, Aug. 15 (AP)—William Johnson, 34, negro ex-convict, was held for the grand jury in $85,500 bail today in Franklin district court on 17 charges of breaking and entering and one charge of larceny.

Johnson's only comment was, "Judge, $85,500 is a lot of money but if you made it 20 cents I couldn't raise it."

FIVE WEEKS' STRIKE OF FILM MEN NEARS END

Hollywood, Aug. 15 (AP)—The five-weeks' strike of film technicians—the men who grind the cameras, process the film and record noises—today appeared to be on its way out under the mediation of an arbiter appointed by Gov. James Rolph, Jr.

Nearly 5000 employes of 11 major studios are expected to return to work.

Crossing Warnings Asked at Amesbury

Haverhill, Aug. 15—Representative John E. Donahue of this city has filed a petition with the public utilities commission for automatic signals at a grade crossing on the Rabbit rd., Amesbury, the scene of a collision between a Boston and Maine train and an automobile several days ago in which two Lawrence men were injured. A hearing probably will be held soon.

Cuban Professors to Honor Slain Scholar

Havana, Aug. 15 (INS)—Professors of Havana University, closed for many years under the Machado regime, voted today to erect a monument to Dr. Gonzalo Freyre de Andrade, one of a trio of brothers recently murdered by sympathizers of the deposed president.

The monument will also honor all university students slain by Machado's forces.

WARN 6 CITIES OF BOGUS BILLS

Providence, R. I., July 15 (AP)—Secret service agents here today urged business houses, manufacturing plants, and cities throughout Southern New England to be on guard against a flood of dangerously clever counterfeit Federal Reserve Bank of New York notes, six such notes having turned up in bank deposits in Providence yesterday.

The agents say the bogus bill piece operating in this section first appeared in Providence, and then hit Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Fall River, New Bedford and Brockton.

Billerica Crash Cost Youth $110

Lowell, Aug. 15—Fines of $110 were imposed on Chester Brock, 18, of Main st., Winthrop, in District court. He was found guilty of driving without a license and assessed $5, operating under the influence of liquor, at a cost of $100, and drunkenness for which he was fined $5. Frank Trainor, 18, of Winthrop, was fined $15 for drunkenness. He was a passenger with Brock.

Brock was involved in an accident in Billerica on Aug. 5, in which the machine of Arthur P. Costa, of Lawrence st., Lowell, was damaged. Chief Henry D. Livingston of Billerica, testified Brock admitted having taken some homebrew.

High Mass for ... — Ellen A. Tuohy

Newburyport, Aug. 15—Funeral services for Miss Ellen A. Tuohy, 76, who died here yesterday after a short illness at her home, 15½ Titcomb st., will be held tomorrow morning with a requiem high mass at 9 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

She was born in Ireland and came to this city when she was a year old. Surviving her are a nephew, James F. Sullivan; two nieces, Mrs. Miles Mary A. and Margaret A. Sullivan.

Dog Track Collapse Furnishes Sand

Lawrence, Aug. 15—As a result of the sudden collapse of the dog race track here, Alderman Adam Eberhardt, director of public property and maint., has a crew of men working at Memorial stadium, removing sand from the gravel track to the Philip J. O'Connell playstead, where construction work is going on.

Madame Courault Thoughtful Suicide

Paris, Aug. 15 (INS)—Madame Marie Courault, 60 of Charolles, took much forethought before committing suicide recently. Before attaching the rope around her throat, she placed unlighted candles around her bed and sewed black mourning bands on her husband's clothes.

Ousted Machado Fears Assassins

(copyright, 1933, by Universal Serv., Inc.)

Nassau, Bahama Islands, Aug. 15—Fear that avengers are tracking him down. Hope that some day he may return to his homeland.

These are the two thoughts that today occupy the troubled mind of Gerardo Machado, Cuba's fugitive ex-president, who arrived here Sunday by airplane.

Accustomed for nine years to the constant presence of armed guards, Machado now closes and bars all the windows of his hotel suite before he goes to bed.

The six faithful friends who accompanied him to sanctuary on British soil kept watch outside his chamber.

Persons landing from boats out of Cuba are carefully scrutinized. It is evident Machado fears the assassination he so narrowly escaped Saturday when Havana mobs ran through the streets crying for his blood may yet trap him in exile.

In the Garden of Hotel Fort Victoria, where Machado is staying, Capt. Crespo, one of the ex-President's party, today said that Machado is still awaiting word as to whether he may return to Cuba as a free man or under pain of court-martial.

Crespo is himself in a tight spot. He is wondering whether his action in escorting Machado has made him a deserter from the Cuban army.

Machado was today considerably cheered by word that his three daughters, their husbands, and children were safely out of Cuba and in the United States.

But he hesitated to break his self-confinement by making a shopping tour. He is in need of clothes. With him from Havana he brought only the suit he wore.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Wednesday at 9

Store Stock

from

Shoe Store, Rutland, Vt.

2,544 pairs of Shoes

At a Fraction of Original Prices

Women's Fashion

SHOES

Their Prices $2 to $3

Arch Shoes — Dress Shoes — Sport Shoes

$1

Summer Shoes — Fall Shoes — Novelty Shoes

Styles for every occasion. Some Goodyear welted. Pumps, ties and oxfords. Browns, blacks, beige. Kidskin and calfskin, suedes and others. Be here early for first choice.

Men's Shoes

Their prices $2 to $3

Brown or black leather oxfords or boots. Bal or blucher styles. Some with leather heels.

$1.79

Children's Shoes

Their prices $1.39 to $2

Some famous names. Mostly boots. Some low styles. Patent leathers. Tan or black. Sturdy soles.

Children's School Shoes 49c

79c

Women's Felt and Leather Fabric Slippers, 19c and 49c

Men's Work Shoes

Their price $1.95

Black or brown boots. Composition soles, sturdily made. With the price of leather increasing, thrifty men will seize an opportunity like this.

$1

Boys' School Shoes

Their price $2

Tan leather boots. Some blacks. Few oxfords. Leather or composition soles. Buy now for school. All exceptional quality. Mostly sizes 4 to 6.

$1

Some Broken Sizes. Some Soiled and Shopworn. Some Seconds.

No Mail or Phone Orders

PICKFAIR SALE CALLED OFF; REUNION OF SCREEN STARS HINTED

MARY DECLINES TO TALK OF DIVORCE

Disbelieves Reports That Doug Will Seek to Be British

New York, Aug. 15 (US)—Pickfair, the home where Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks attained the name of Hollywood's most idyllic couple, is not for sale—not yet, at least.

That was the only inkling of a possible reconciliation between herself and her dashing husband that Miss Pickford would give today, as she chatted in her suite at the Sherry Netherlands.

SILENT ON DOUG

Youthful as ever in appearance and cheery as a child on a holiday, the golden-haired Mary prattled of bicycling and the old Biograph days, of authorship and art, of music and motion pictures.

But she would not chat about Douglas Fairbanks or divorce, of reconciliation or a permanent separation, nor of selling Pickfair and retiring. Instead, she observed:

"I do not believe Mr. Fairbanks will become an English citizen, despite reports. Pickfair is not for sale—at present. I will remain in America for a few months, certain. As for the suggestion of a Paris divorce or reconciliation, I will not discuss them."

Mary flew here from Hollywood and was gehuinely frightened, she admitted, when the plane sped through heavy storms. About bicycling, she said:

"Sometime I'm going to England for a bicycle tour. With whom? With my niece. You should see how they bicycle in Hollywood—with a truck to carry the bicycle and an auto following in case the cyclist gets tired!"

'NOUGH BRICKBATS

Mary says Mary has been writing, she revealed, so that the play she is engaged on isn't new work. In the Biograph era, she said, she wrote many scenarios, explaining:

"I did not let it become known because I got enough brickbats as an actress without laying myself open as an author."

47 IN AIR RACE, N. Y.-MONTREAL

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 15 (INS)—Forty-seven entries for the air race from Roosevelt Field to Montreal Saturday have been received thus far.

Among the women flyers are Amy Mollison, Amelia Earhart, Frances Marsalis and Betty Huyler Gillis. Frank Hawks is in charge of the race.

All ships are expected in Montreal by 2 p. m., Lindsay said.

Judge Dowd Makes Wager, But Loses

"I bet if I met you on the street and talked 'money' to you, you'd talk English," said Judge Thomas H Dowd in Municipal Court today.

But Michael Hawa of Hutchins st., South End, still looked blank. Although in this country 30 years, he couldn't talk English.

This did not, however, save him from being fined $10 for malicious mischief.

Charles Allen of Hutchins st. testified he repaired a gutter touching both his house and that of Hawa, and sent a bill to Hawa for half the cost. Hawa replied in a language all his own. He smashed the gutter.

Federal Bank Case Before Jury Soon

After being in session an hour, during which Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone presented evidence relative to the seizure of liquors in a run-runner in Vineyard Haven, the Federal grand jury was excused until 10 a. m. Tuesday.

It was believed that the report of the special investigators inquiring into the affairs of the closed Federal National Bank and affiliates would be ready. At the last moment, however, it was deferred.

Western World Has Failed, Says Baker

Banff, Alta., Aug. 15 (AP)—Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration and leader of the United States group at the Institute of Pacific Relations, holds the institutions of the western world have failed. At a dinner, particularly addressing delegates from China and Japan, he said:

"Our world like yours has been stricken, our institutions have failed."

Judge Told Them -:- One of 199

THEY TOOK THE JUDGE'S ADVICE

Not at all like the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Barton, Jr., 59A Park st., Attleboro, seem to know exactly what to do with their family of eight youngsters. Each of the eight is as rosy-cheeked and plump as a prize-winning baby. The Bartons admit they took the advice of Judge Walter A. Briggs, from the hour of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Barton and their family: Everett, 2; Helen, 4; Gertrude, 5; Viola, 7; Harvey, 9; Edna, 11; Ethel, 13, and Anieta, 15. (Boston American Photo.)

Woman Always Right, This Judge's Recipe

By PEGGY DOYLE

Judge Walter A. Briggs, an associate on the District County bench of Attleboro, is a man of few words. The measure of his words is usually the wedding ceremony, which, in its legal form, is 78 words.

Yesterday, his honor, who has married 200 in the past 20 years, was asked what element it is that would make marriage less intolerable than reports from Reno, Hollywood and way stations would indicate.

PEOPLE KNOW SECRETS

"Really," said the judge, "I am not one to commit every idea I have to the world at large.

"I believe that sensible people know countless good reasons for marriage in the first place and happiness thereafter. I will not attempt, with a Solomon-like air, further to inform well-behaved people of the advantages of marriage."

The judge's attractive, dark-haired wife was much more discursive on the subject of marriage when interviewed at their home at 220 County st., Attleboro.

"Children," said Mrs. Briggs, who is the mother of two daughters, "are the greatest element in keeping a couple together—and happily. Another factor in a happy marriage is tolerance. It has been said that any sound or worthy man keeps a phantom graveyard in which he buries the faults of his friends. That applies particularly to marriage.

WOMAN ALWAYS RIGHT

"The happy couple is the couple who makes the mutual forgiveness of sins, especially insignificant ones—for they are marriage's greatest menace—a family commandment.

"Another human quality important to the success of any marriage is tenderness. In his talks to couples he has just joined in marriage, my husband invariably stresses the necessity of tenderness in a husband's attitude toward his wife. He believes—and I may interject here that he practices it as faithfully as he preaches it—that the woman is ALWAYS right.

"He says that the couples he marries always stay married. And it is a matter of record that 180 out of the 200 he has married have stayed married. Perhaps, his appeal to man's gallantry and tenderness in these little nuptial counsellings have borne fruit."

FIRST WAR BABY

Doubtless, two of the happiest couples he has married are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Burton, Jr., 59A Park st., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gracie, Jr., 73 North ave., both of Attleboro.

The Bartons' was the first war wedding in Attleboro, the date, July 27, 1917, and their first-born, Anita, now 15 years, was Attleboro's first war baby. Today, the Bartons have a family right after the beloved Theodore Roosevelt's own heart. There are eight rosy-cheeked, bouncing little Bartons, and, through their capable young mother's management, they all manage to live simply, but well, on their father's salary of $22.50.

"It's been tough sledding many times," says Mrs. Barton, "and it still is. But we've always remembered Judge Briggs' words to us on our wedding day, 'that marriage, real marriage, means taking the worse gally and gallantly.' The better part of marriage has been my husband's unfailing kindness and love, and the happiness we have in our little brood."

SPEAKEASY DAYS OVER

Both Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gracie, Jr., have been married before.

"And that may be why," Mrs. Gracie took time to remark, yesterday, between hastings of a roast beef that would merit a big hand from even a George Rector, "we have managed to sidestep those first-year—and second and third and fourth-year marital hurdles.

"Before we married each other, we had a frank talk. We each wanted a home. We were all through with cabareting and speakeasying and the rest of the trivialities that so many modern young couples think are vital to happiness. We had found out differently."

Well, they've got what they wanted. And they built it themselves. A house that they've actually assembled and constructed with their own two hands and into which they've put all their love and trust and unswerving loyalty.

State Dept. Takes Over Guarantee Co.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—In order to rehabilitate the business, the state insurance department today took possession of the Title and Mortgage Guarantee Co., organized in 1916 and capitalized at $500,000.

Thomas R. Cullen, deputy state superintendent, said, "The purpose of the rehabilitation is to conserve and work out the assets of the company for the benefit of its policyholders and its creditors."

Britain Plans Super Fleet of War Planes

London, Aug. 15 (US)—Britain is ready to build 100 high-speed fighting planes and a squadron of flying boats for her navy, if the disarmament conference proves a failure when it resumes sessions this fall, the Daily Herald states.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Pies Bury Driver as Truck Upsets

Doughnuts, pies and cakes buried Manuel Lewis, 30, of Lake ave., Framingham, driver of a Worcester bakery truck, today, as the vehicle overturned on Albion rd., Wellaston.

Lewis was knocked unconscious, but at Quincy Hospital was found to be no; seriously hurt. He said he was trying to avoid another auto.

Path of Gale-Tossed Plane Led to Bailey's Lair

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP)—A storm, sufficient to force an American Airways pilot from his course, brought about the capture of Harvey Bailey and the discovery of the "prison" where Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, was held while abductors negotiated for ransom.

Urschel reporting as airplane regularly passed over the house at 9:15 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. except one Sunday morning. He noted the date.

Agents checked all airlines. The check narrowed to the American Airways. Pilots' logs and weather charts were scanned. They discovered that one pilot, on a Sunday morning, had swerved to miss a storm.

The pilot was asked to plot the course. The agents took the arc he made and spotted the hide-out. The capture followed.

WOMAN SLAIN; MAN SLASHED

Police from the Roxbury Crossing station today found the body of Zenobia Shaik, 39, in the bedroom of a second-floor apartment at 8 Grinnell st., Roxbury. She had been strangled.

On the bathroom floor, they found Charles Rose, 42, with serious razor slashes about his neck and body. He was hurried to City Hospital. His condition is critical. He lived in the apartment.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary and police were inclined to call it a case of murder and attempted suicide, although they have not completed their investigation.

JAIL BREAKERS TO FACE COURT

Five convicts at Deer Island House of Correction will have to "take the rap" for rioting in the prison dining hall and subsequent escape of three prisoners yesterday.

Maj. George F. A. Mulcahey, Deer Island master, announced today he would appear in East Boston court tomorrow with these five prisoners and seek complaints against them on charges of jail breaking and inciting to riot.

The five men are Edward Dolan, Frank Foscaldo, John F. McDonough, Joseph Kowalis and John J. O'Hara.

The five were transferred to Deer Island from Concord. They will be taken into court under heavy guard.

French Population Is Still Declining

Paris, Aug. 13 (INS)—Official figures just issued for the first three months of the year, show that the population of France is still on the decline. There were 900 fewer marriages than in the corresponding period of last year, while the number of births was 164,000 as compared with 189,713.

Sweden to Build Two Motor Ships

Malmo, Sweden, Aug. 15 (INS)—Orders for two new motor ships for the Mediterranean trade have br n placed with the local Fockum Wharf by the Swedish Lloyd of Gothenburg. The will carry chiefly fruit. So far the Swedish Lloyd has used only steamers.

GOODWIN SEEKS NRA RULING IN SHOE STRIKE

Precedent of Wide Effect Seen in Brantree Dispute

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and general adviser for the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, appealed to local headquarters of the National Recovery Administration today to intervene in the Braintree shoe dispute.

He told Hugh Butler, New England director for the NRA, that the employes of the Braintree Shoe Co. had been "locked out" when they tried to return to work after a brief strike.

This was the first appeal of this sort to local headquarters, and the decision to be made will set a precedent that may have far-reaching effects in New England industry.

APPEAL TO JOHNSON

Goodwin appealed to Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA leader at Washington, last night, and received the following reply:

"Answering telegram addressed to Gen. Johnson, suggest you take matter up with local committee in charge of NRA or with regional director re NRA."

Underlying the trouble, Goodwin said, is the fact that the Braintree workers like others in the Brockton district left the Boot and Shoe Workers Union with which the employers have contracts.

He urged Butler to take steps to force the employers to, at least, negotiate with the workers. As far as the NRA is concerned, one of the chief points at issue is whether a concern can display the Blue Eagle and nominally be under a code, when it is not functioning because of a labor dispute.

Another shoe trades dispute continued to tie up production in Chelsea factories today.

18,000 AFFECTED

Officials of 11 Chelsea plants have refused to sign an agreement devised by Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, according to the 2000 employes of these shops.

This agreement affected 18,000 workers in factories in Boston, Lynn and Chelsea. The 2000 Chelsea employes refused to go to work today and stated they would protest to Washington. The agreement is for a flat increase of 20 per cent until Sept. 15, when a new scale will be submitted by the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

Fruit Stolen, Fence Built, That Goes

A few days ago Gabriel Macarelli of Newbern av., Medford, walked into police headquarters in that city and complained that petty thieves were stealing fruits and vegetables out of his back yard garden.

"Build a wire fence around the garden," the sergeant told him.

This morning he returned to headquarters.

"What's the matter now?" the sergeant asked.

"Please, sergeant," was the startling answer, "what should I do now? Last night they came back and stole the fence."

Prisoners Like Eats After Nights Out

Willows, Cal., Aug. 15 (AP)—Five prisoners liked Glenn county's new $60,000 jail as a place to board, but they found it a trifle too confining.

Sheriff Roy Head said they fashioned a key from a mop handle and took turns going out at night to visit friends, always returning in time for breakfast.

The sheriff said they now would face charges of jail-breaking.

India Finds Labor's Dignity in U. S.

Chicago, Aug. 15—A high caste Hindu would not dream of sweeping or washing any other form of menial work—in his own country.

So Chaman Lal, journalist from India, expressed surprise when he found some of his countrymen performing such tasks to pay their way through American Universities.

"America has taught India the dignity of labor," he said.

Mexican Catholic Churches Closed

Mexico City, Aug. 15 (INS)—All Catholic services in the state of Queretaro were suspended today by voluntary action of the clergy as a result of enforcement of a new law limiting priests to one for every 8000 inhabitants.

E. Providence Police Radio

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—An application for a license to cover a construction permit to operate with 50 watts power on 1712 kilocycles has been received by the Federal Radio Commission from the police department at East Providence, R. I.

GOODWIN'S 4 OF DANIELL'S PARTY HELD IN 'ANARCHY'

Linked With N. Y. Stock 'Change Bombing, Says Judge

Four members of Eugene Daniell's National Independent Party, with headquarters at 161 Mile st., today were held for the grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to promote anarchy as an aftermath of the tear gas bombing of the New York Stock Exchange two weeks ago.

They are Charles Lyons, Wallace Overton, Paul Palazzi and Otto Referle. They were arraigned today before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Dowd.

The men were arrested in the party headquarters following the bombing. They were found at work on three bomb containers, addressed to President Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover and Norman Thomas. Letters from Daniell, telling them to be on the alert—"something is going to happen," were also found at that time.

Judge Dowd ruled that while the bombs were harmless, the letters indicated they were aware of Daniell's plans in New York, and that there was sufficient evidence to indicate that they were using their party "to promote fear and intimidate public officials."

Therefore he ordered them held for the grand jury each in bonds of $5000—an amount that he refused to reduce.

Police Inspector Timothy Donovan, William Gouldston and Benjamin Goodman appeared against the four.

The testimony of Dorothy Palmer, of 16 Greenville ter., Dorchester, and of Charles Johnson, 108 School st., Somerville, that they had heard nothing of the conspiracy at meetings of the party, was ruled out when they admitted that they had attended no meetings for a number of weeks preceding the arrest of the four men.

WIFE ON BOAT IN BODY HUNT

Coast Guards from the Ft. Allerton station today began dragging off Gun Rock Beach for the body of Robert Bailey, 24, Center Hill, Hull, who has not been seen since he rowed out for a swim last Saturday morning.

Bailey's wife, who has been patrolling the shore since her husband's disappearance, was permitted to join the Coast Guard boat by Capt. George Joseph.

When Bailey went out to swim he borrowed a boat belonging to Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey. The empty boat was found Sunday afternoon.

Linked in Suit

Shirley Dunham, daughter of Otis E. Dunham, former millionaire candy manufacturer, who has been named in a suit brought against her father by his divorced wife who charges that he is neglecting to contribute to the daughter's support by evading alimony payments.

Scarecrow Nets Dimes for Corn

McKean, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP)—Drouth crows and passing motorists made Si Hancrannie despair of harvesting his corn crop. He set up a scarecrow, and one day carelessly flung a pail on it.

Later, while pulling up stakes he found the bottom of the pail covered with dimes, quarters and half dollars he believes were left by motrists in exchange for ears of corn.

OIL ATTORNEY ATTACKS U. S. RECOVERY ACT

Power to Roosevelt Is Unconstitutional, It Is Charged

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The constitutionality of the National Recovery Act was fought over in District of Columbia Supreme Court today with the Government defending it and an attorney for Texas oil refiners asserting it could not be sustained on any ground.

The attack on the legislation under which the administration is carrying on its vast program for industrial restoration was made by F. W. Fischer, arguing for an injunction against recent federal orders prohibiting interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state conservation regulations.

Issuance of these orders by Secretary Ickes was defended by Charles Fahy, acting solicitor of the interior department, who filed a brief holding the act constitutional and contending the Federal Government had the power to control interstate movements of commodities for the general welfare.

"I do not think the National Recovery Act can be sustained on any ground," Fischer told Justice Joseph Cox in answering a question by the judge as to whether he thought the act was based on federal powers over interstate commerce or power given to the Federal Government to meet emergency conditions.

"The act is unconstitutional and void for the reason that it is an attempt to delegate power to the President "of the United States which cannot be delegated but must be exercised by Congress alone."

He contended the Federal Government's power over interstate commerce related solely to its regulation and did not permit prohibition of interstate commerce.

QUINCY MAN ESCAPES COURT

Central Falls, R. I., Aug. 15—Foiled in an attempt to escape from police headquarters here three weeks ago, Harry Elkhill, 33, of Quincy, today made his getaway by jumping his way out of the detention room in district court.

Elkhill, paroled from Charlestown State Prison and wanted by federal authorities for a post office burglary at Pascoag, R. I., was to have been arraigned today on charges of burglarizing a Cumberland, R. I., restaurant.

Elkhill was sentenced to Charlestown for a term of from five to six years in 1927 for his part in a South End automobile theft ring.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Wednesday at 9 A.M.

Complete Details in our 8 Page Circular Being Delivered to 250,000 Homes Today

Our Great August
Dollar Day

Not Just a Dollar Day!
It's a Spectacular One!

Many of the Values will soon be out-of-the-question. All Seasonable Merchandise—75% are New Fall Goods, just in. We've been pointing toward this Dollar Day for months and have collected values that have astonished even Bargain Experts—AND, as usual with Jordan's Great Basement Store, there is QUALITY, there is FRESHNESS, there is bargain after bargain that goes beyond your fondest hope. In Some Cases, Early Sellouts Are Inevitable. Get Aboard an Early Train Wednesday A. M.!

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

A Sale Famous for its Consistently Unusual Values

GOW PICKED AS PUBLIC WORKS GUIDE HERE

Col. Charles Rice Gow of Brookline, former Boston postmaster, today was designated by President Roosevelt to be state engineer for public works in Massachusetts, according to word from Washington.

Col. Gow, who lives at 175 Beacon st., Brookline, has had wide experience as an engineer, having been superintendent of construction for the original Tremont st. subway, as well as the South Boston army base and many other important projects.

He will serve in an advisory capacity to the board, headed by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, under his new appointment.

Probably the first projects he will be asked to pass on are those embraced in Mayor Curley's $23,500,000 program, which was presented today to a joint meeting of Gov. Fuller's board and the state emergency finance board by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman.

Mayor Curley on being informed of Col. Gow's appointment, issued the following statement:

"The appointment of Col. Charles R. Gow as state engineer of public works in Massachusetts is most pleasing news, not only because of his familiarity with Boston's problems, but likewise because of his standing in the engineering profession.

"The City of Boston yesterday filed its application for approval of its works program, and was informed by Joseph Bartlett, chairman of the state emergency finance board, that a hearing would be given the city upon its proposal, but that final action would not be taken until the program had received the approval of the engineer representing the federal government in the Massachusetts district. The appointment of Mr. Gow gives promise that this particular phase of the procedure will be expedited, which is most gratifying."

New Job for Nicholson

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Appointment of Meredith Nicholson, Indiana author, to the diplomatic corps is believed likely. He is in line for minister to Paraguay.

New Director

Charles R. Gow, of Brookline, former Boston postmaster, who has been appointed state engineer for public works by President Roosevelt.

HUNDREDS PASS LOMASNEY BIER

Hundreds of friends, neighbors and political allies visited the home of Joseph Lomasney in Audubon rd. today to pay a last tribute to Martin Lomasney, for whom simple funeral services will be held tomorrow.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., West End, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery and will be strictly private, only surviving relatives and a few intimate friends attending.

At the church, however, it is expected that an overflowing crowd will be on hand. Acting Supt. of Police James McDevitt has detailed 75 patrolmen, four sergeants and two lieutenants to handle the crowds and auto traffic. Police escort has also been provided for the funeral cortege to the church and to the cemetery.

3 Armed Men in Threat to Worker

Morris Vanderood of Woodlawn st., Everett, employe of a Revere dye house where labor trouble is in progress, reported to police early today that he had been threatened by three armed men who called at his home. Vanderood said he was told to "quit work or take the consequences."

Girl Slain in Boat by Air Machine Guns

London, Aug. 15 (AP)—Jean Chesterton, 16, was shot and killed today off the Isle of Sheppey, Kent, when royal air force machine gunners mistook her rowboat for a target.

PERSONAL

TOOTS—I love you. Come home and I'll buy the Wedding Ring from the Washington Jewelry Co. "Boston's Wedding Ring House." JIMMY.

ASTOUNDING!

14 DIAMONDS of Blazing Beauty

"My Sweetheart" Bridal Set

$49.75

- For the Queen of your heart.
- Perfectly matched diamonds
- 18K Solid White Gold Settings
- Value $60. Written Guarantee

If you can't spare the ready cash, pay only

$1 weekly

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET

"The Diamond Engagement Ring House"
OPEN SAT. NIGHTS

TODAY

Continued From First Page

less kings, a firm republic, and some big wars. Thoughtful men will not disregard the views of a man as well informed as the financial editor of the Paris *Temps*.

We are already realizing the probable soundness of the French editor's statement that the best of plans will not "permit the avoidance of social conflicts for any length of time." Trouble in the coal regions which may again break out at any moment; disastrously, the violent milk riots in New York State, farmers fighting farmers, and other indications, are unpleasant.

Most serious for the country would be realization of the prophecy of "a decline in industrial and commercial enterprises which will lack the essential stimulus or personal interest and a perspective of normal profits."

The mainspring of intense effort is human selfishness. It will take more than one administration, more than 10,000 years to change that.

British labor unions look upon our experiment more cheerfully. The Trade Union Congress, on September 4, will demand that the British government follow lines laid down by President Roosevelt, specifically the reduction of working hours, and withdrawal from the labor market of children under 16 and adults over 65.

Through the President's secretary, Colonel Howe, General Johnson announces a "modified NRA eagle" for those that patriotically would like, but honestly are unable to live up to all the NRA rules.

Those unable to be 100 per cent NRA will have an eagle with a chevron on its breast, a registered number, "showing the extent and reasons for the exception" in each case. This does not mean that NRA will be taken any less seriously, "Chiselers," as General Johnson calls them, deliberately shirking duty laid down by the President, may still expect General Johnson's metaphorical "sock in the nose."

If you worry about your own country, which is not necessary, turn to poor old China. The Yellow river, having left its regular bed 81 years ago, is trying to break its way back to that old, comfortable bed again.

It has swept away dikes, and inundated more than 2000 villages, in its effort to flow as it used to flow. Man's "dominion over the earth" is still imperfect.

This country, with all its money and all its engineering skill, has not learned to control the Mississippi.

Mr. Hitler's government permits "an all-Jewish theater for Berlin." Everybody connected with it must be a Jew and it may offer no tickets at public sale.

There will be no difficulty in assembling a good cast, and the diminishing number of visitors to Berlin will try to get tickets to that theater.

If two of the greatest actresses that ever lived, Rachel and Bernhardt, were alive they would both be eligible for the cast, under Nazi rules.

Julius Myers, highly respected merchant in Springfield, Ill., president last year of the National Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association, wrote to his wife before committing suicide:

"I don't want to be a wet blanket, as I cannot enjoy life any more."

He added for the comfort of his family:

"You have all been wonderful to me."

If all of those that "do not enjoy life any more" should suddenly leave it, many would be missing.

The thing worth while in life is to enjoy it, reasonably, while you can, and try to make it useful to those that depend upon you and to others, after life ceases to be amusing.

It is not enjoyment that makes life worth while. Caesar, struck down in the height of his power, was more to be envied than Lucullus, who was probably as great a soldier, but retired to eat, drink and enjoy. And Abraham Lincoln, murdered, is more to be envied than any modern thinking up "some new swell party" for Palm Beach or Newport.

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50 Firms Cited

Denver, Aug. 15—Names of 20 firms charged with violating the recovery code were sent today to Washington by Thomas J. Morrissey, U. S. District Attorney.

Gov. Lehman at Fair

Chicago, Aug. 15—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Lehman plan to visit a Century of Progress International Exposition when New York celebrates its day, Sept. 5.

28 Held in Scandal

Karlsruhe, Aug. 15—The Nazi newspaper Zeitungsdienst said that the mayors of 22 towns in Baden and four insurance officials were involved in a corruption scandal.

Postoffice Closed

Washington, Aug. 15—The Post Office Department has ordered the discontinuance of the fourth-class post office at East Alstead, N. H., effective Aug. 31.

Steel Head Dies

Minneapolis, Aug. 15—Edwin A. Merrill, 67, retired president of the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company is dead at Rochester, Minn. He was born in Auburn, Me.

FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Home made mayonnaise is brought to the table while it is delicately, unmistakably mild and fresh.

FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

SALE of NEW PACK PEAS

Only a Few Weeks from the Vines

The first sale of the season's new pack peas - and of course at the usual First National savings - stock up now while the prices are low.

Standard TENDER SWEET 2 No 2 TINS **21¢**

Richmond SWEET SIFTED 2 No 2 TINS **25¢**

Finast TINY FANCY SIFTED 2 No 2 TINS **33¢**

MID-WEEK MEAT VALUES AT OUR MARKETS

Rump Steak Delicious tender well trimmed cuts of heavy corn fed steer beef. LB **39¢**

Hamburg Steak All fresh ground lean meat. LB **10¢**

Lamb Fores Genuine spring - boned and rolled if desired. LB **10¢**

Scotch Ham Sliced - delicious sugar cured - mild delicious flavor. LB **29¢**

Chuck Roast Boneless oven or pot roast - all heavy steer beef - noted for its flavor. LB **19¢**

• CORNED BEEF •

Middle Rib Mildly Cured LB **11¢**

Best cuts - mildly cured - not salty or wasteful

Brisket Fancy LB **19¢**

-- FISH SPECIALS --

Haddock Fresh Caught - Dressed As Desired LB **5¢**

Mackerel FRESH LB **5¢**

Fillet of Sole Fresh Flounder Variety LB **15¢**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

MILDLY CURED — NOT SALTY OR WASTEFUL

Libby's CORNED BEEF 2 12 oz TINS **29¢**

Grapefruit JUST CHILL & SERVE A VERY LOW PRICE 2 No 2 TINS **19¢**

Hershey's Cocoa 2 8 oz TINS **17¢**

Wheaties A DELICIOUS READY TO EAT CEREAL 2 PKGS **23¢**

Paper Napkins BELLVIEW 60 Napkins in each Pkg 2 PKGS **17¢**

Raspberries RED RIPE BERRIES In Luscious Syrup NO 2 TIN **17¢**

Belmont Bread SLICED 16 oz LOAF **6¢**

THIS WEEK'S SOAP SPECIALS

KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS 2 LGE PKGS **29¢**

CAMAY SOAP A DELICATELY SCENTED TOILET SOAP 4 BARS **19¢**

Snowflake Wafers N.B.C. CRACKER SPECIAL 1 LB PKG **19¢**

Fluted Coconut Bars A SWEET N.B.C. SPECIAL LB BULK **23¢**

Zarex Fruit Syrup PURE ASSORTED FLAVORS 16 oz JUG **21¢**

Oxol A WONDERFUL LIQUID GERMICIDE - DEODORANT DISINFECTANT 2 BOTS **25¢**

THIS WEEK'S BAKERY SPECIALS

RAISIN BREAD CHUCK FULL OF RAISINS LGE 20 oz LOAF **8¢**

PECAN CAKE DELICIOUS ICING WITH CHOPPED PECANS EACH **15¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cooking Apples FANCY 5 LBS **19¢**

Celery Native Bunch **10¢** **Carrots** 2 Bunches **9¢**

Cucumbers 2 For **7¢** **Oranges** Med Size Doz **27¢**

KIDNAP THREAT IN STEVENS WIFE FIGHT

San Francisco, Aug. 15 (AP)—Charges that threats had been made to kidnap two children of Mrs. Carolyn Stevens of Rome, N. Y., were contained in affidavits filed today in her suit for separate maintenance against Samuel B. Stevens, former New York chain store operator.

"In view of these affidavits," said Superior Judge Graham, who postponed the hearing until Monday, "I will insist that Mrs. Stevens and the two children be brought to California to appear in this action."

The hearing was on an order for Stevens to show cause why he should not contribute to the support of his wife and children pending the outcome of the suit, which asks $1500 a month separate maintenance.

Convict Takes Urschel Kidnap Cash

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 15 (US)—The $200,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, multimillionaire Oklahoma City oil man, and the Kansas City massacre of four officers and an escaped convict, have been solved by the dramatic capture of Harvey Bailey, fugitive convict, Department of Justice agents announced here.

Bailey, wanted on a half dozen charges including murder, lay asleep with a machine gun at one side, a rifle at the other and a pistol under his pillow, when a posse of federal agents found him in his hideaway on a farm near Paradise, Tex.

A large amount of the ransom was found in Bailey's room.

Arrested with him were R. C. Shannon, his wife, Ora; a son, Arnot Shannon, and his wife, and Earl Brown.

Auto Makes Geyser to Flood Roxbury

Townsend st., Roxbury, had its "big moment" today.

A car driven by Thomas Harlow of Blue Hill parkway, Milton, was forced off the road by another machine.

It broke off a hydrant and water shot 50 feet into the air, flooding the street and many cellars.

Somebody sounded a fire alarm, bringing apparatus which clogged the street.

Harlow was only slightly hurt. The water department emergency crew, after long delay, shut off the flow. The driver who was to blame for it all disappeared.

Prince Michael Visits Ma; Passes Exam

Bucharest, Aug. 15 (INS)—Prince Michael of Rumania looked forward today to another visit with his mother, Princess Helen, estranged wife of King Carol, after a six-months' separation.

The Prince has just returned with his father from Eforie, Black Sea resort, and will leave for Switzerland to rejoin his mother tomorrow. He passed his examinations at Royal Fencing Academy and hopes to represent Rumania at future international tournaments.

Taxis Volunteer 25 P. C. Fare Rebate

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Taxicabs will soon cruise the streets with signs advising passengers they will receive a 25 per cent rebate from the standard meter rate, S. R. Lubin, counsel for the Taxicab Industry Service, Inc., announced today.

The police have heretofore refused to sanction lower rates than the standard "15 cents for the first quarter mile and 5 thereafter.

"e'll make a court test if the

Ely Confined to Home With Cold

Gov. Ely's vacation has thus far proved anything but enjoyable with the chief executive being confined to his home in Westfield with a severe cold contracted last Saturday.

Physicians attending him said the governor's condition was not critical.

El Service Resumed, Uphams to Dudley

Beginning tomorrow morning the Boston Elevated will resume regular service between Uphams Corner and Dudley st. Sewer construction work in Dudley st. has necessitated changing to bus previously. Meeting House Hill-Dudley st. night cars also resume.

Gold Thieves Must Die

Moscow, Aug. 15 (INS)—Nicolas Yourkovsky and Alexey Komagorkin, workers in the Moscow gold refining factory, were sentenced to death today for stealing gold bullion.

You Want
SECURITY

Established in 1862 this company has grown steadily in business and assets, security and has maintained a position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston, Massachusetts

Over 3 Billion Insurance in Force

Tech Touri

Graduates of Massachuse nology heard a broades States during their visit

Menocal Ends Exile

Miami, Fla., Aug. 15 (Gen. Mario G. Menocal, a of party that opposed Macha gime in Cuba, plans to leav

Turkish tobacco is packed thousands of tiny leaves to the bale. It averages 400 leaves a pound.

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ists Hear -:- Their Nation's Voice

setts Institute of Tech- cast from the United t to the Marconiphone Co. office in London. This group is touring the world in the truck alongside which they are standing. (International News Photo.)

ile

(AP)— ...t leader ...aste re- ...ve here ...

Bee Sting Nearly Fatal

Bombay, N. Y., Aug. 15—A bee carrying poisonous pollen was believed to have stung Roy Sweet, who nearly died from effec...

MILK STRIKERS CHARGE PLOT

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Many farmers who took part in New York State's milk strike reported today that dealers were attempting to "punish" them by refusing to accept their milk shipments.

The arbitration committee of the strikers, meeting with the milk control board for the first time since the strike was called, assured the board the strike was definitely off.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., state health commissioner and member of the milk board, said he did not believe the farmers' demand for a larger percentage of the consumer's dollar should be rejected before the board investigates to determine whether the dealers are paying the producers all they are entitled to.

Truck Driver Carries Dead Man All Night

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15 (INS)—With his helper, James Gunning, of New Bedford, Mass., dead beside him, a truckman drove into Hartford this morning. The truckman, William Vincent, of Fairhaven, Mass., said he thought Gunning was asleep.

The men were taking a load of clams to various Connecticut points. A policeman noticed Gunning when Vincent pulled up to a stand for breakfast.

STATE OFFICER IN BOND THEFT

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 15 (AP)—Tom R. Boyd, serving his third term as state treasurer, faced arrest and impeachment proceedings today in connection with the state's million-dollar bond forgery scandal.

After directing County Attorney Goodell to prepare a warrant for the treasurer's arrest, Gov. Alf A. Landon wrote a letter to Boyd requesting his immediate resignation. Later, the Governor announced impeachment proceedings would be pressed unless Boyd resigned.

The specific charge against Boyd, prepared by the county attorney, alleged the state treasurer did "unlawfully, feloniously and wilfully convert to his own use and to the use of one Ronald Finney, the sum of $150,000 of the moneys of the State of Kansas."

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Lichenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

TYPEWRITERS SOLD & RENTED
ALL MAKES LOWEST PRICES
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Brimfield St. HANcock 4585

Cashier Ends Life

Whitefield, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP)—Wills G. Hadley, 50, cashier of the Whitefield Savings Bank and Trust Company, committed suicide by shooting himself today at his home.

Stecher Faces Peers

his mother, Princess Helen, ex- Stecher, three times wrestling champion of the world, meets Henry Peers of Holland in a finish match in Brooklyn tonight.

Any day is a good day to visit

PAINE'S AUGUST SALE

but

WEDNESDAY is the NIGHT

81 Arlington St.

Why—

Tobaccos grown in this country are "seasoned" with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece

THE ANSWER IS VERY SIMPLE:

TOBACCOS to taste right in a cigarette need to be flavored or seasoned just the same as you might season a steak or a pudding.

No tobaccos have ever been found that equal the spicy aromatic tobaccos of Turkey and Greece for this purpose. That's why we send 4000 miles for aromatic tobaccos from Samsoun and Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla.

When blended and cross-blended in just the right amounts with Chesterfield's mild ripe Domestic tobaccos, the result is a rich flavor and a fine fragrance.

Chesterfields are seasoned right—they taste right. May we suggest you try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER . . . *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

THIEVES BIND GUARD, STEAL DYNAMITE

Dynamite thieves, who tied up the watchman of a Revere plant and escaped with 100 pounds of the explosive, were sought today by Revere police.

Fuses and batteries were also taken from the cache of a Revere construction company after the thieves bound and gagged Gaetano Sabatini, 58, of Lynn st. Malden, the watchman.

Sabatini struggled with his ends for several hours before he was able to loose them enough to telephone police. He said the thieves forced him at gunpoint to submit to being bound after they had surprised him while he made the rounds of the construction camp in Salem st., North Revere.

BABE'S PARENTS SOUGHT HERE

Death of a Dorchester baby in a Philadelphia nursing home opened an investigation in that city today.

The child was the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, who were wed at St. Brendan's Church, Dorchester, but who have since separated.

Murray's last address was in Milton st., Dorchester. His wife, Ann, went to Philadelphia a year ago and had placed the child in the nursing home.

The Murray child died with the only outward evidence that of a slight bruise on the chin. He had not been ill and doctors were puzzled. Police of Philadelphia were notified of the death and immediately ordered an autopsy and an investigation.

Balbo Disbands Ocean Air Fleet

Orbetello, Italy, Aug. 15—Air Marshal Italo Balbo has disbanded his Atlantic squadron which on Saturday completed a round trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

After King Victor Emmanuel and high fascist officials had witnessed a review of the squadron, the marshal briefly thanked the fliers for their co-operation.

Record Rail Speed by French Train

Tours, Aug. 15 (INS)—A record for high speed was recently made by a French railway upon the occasion of the inauguration of the newly-electrified portion of the line from Orleans to Tours. The distance is 143.5 miles between Paris and Tours was covered in exactly two hours, making an average of 71.76 miles per hour.

Kathryn Carver Divorces Menjou

Los Angeles, Aug. 15—Testifying that her husband, Adolphe Menjou, screen sophisticate, would fly into fits of rage against her, Kathryn Carver, film actress, was awarded a divorce here.

Menjou filed an answer denying Miss Carver's charges, but permitted the case to go by default.

Wilhelm Cuts Jews; Looks to Hitler Now

London, Aug. 15 (47S)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm has cut off his former Jewish friends with the expectation of finding favor in Chancellor Hitler's eyes and advancing his hopes for a Hohenzollern restoration, the Daily Herald states, in a dispatch from Doorn today.

Benita Hume, Screen Star, Flies to Wed

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 15—Benita Hume, screen actress, formerly of the London stage, left here last night for London to marry Jack Dunsee, sportsman and speedboat racer. She planned to fly to New York and sail from there.

U. S. Bullfighter to Go Under Knife

Madrid, Aug. 15—Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn bullfighter, now plans to enter a hospital about Sept. 1 to receive treatment with a view to complete cure from a wound received in the ring in 1930.

Thereafter he plans to engage in bullfighting again.

He's of Age

John Jacob Astor, Jr., yesterday attained his majority, 21 years, thus inheriting a fortune that was originally $3,000,000, but is estimated to be much more now because of investment of 21 years. He attended a birthday party last night at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, at Newport, R. I. (International News Photos.)

Astor 3d Gets Millions

New York, Aug. 15—Fate drew a parallel in the lives of John Jacob Astor, 3d, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jr.

Young Astor, whose father went down on the Titanic, became 21 yesterday and was handed an estate of many millions.

The scion of the Vanderbilts, whose father lost his life on the torpedoed Lusitania, becomes 21 September 22 and inherits more millions. Neither of the youths attended a seat of higher education—both have had tutors; both have been reared for a life of leisure.

Bag Snatchers Flee With $2475

Snatch thieves secured more than $2000 in loot in two daring downtown robberies yesterday. Outside the branch of the National Shawmut Bank at Kesex and Chauncy sts., a lone thief snatched a bag holding $2315 from Louise Zonelis of Bennington st., East Boston, and Loretta Fisher, Intervale st., Roxbury, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. employes, and escaped.

Shortly after, thieves secured a bag containing $160 from Ruth Lawton, cashier of the Standard Lunch, Washington st., as she was en route to the bank.

Pick Handles Used on Fruit Strikers

San Francisco, Aug. 15 (AP)—Pick-handle action by farmers marked farm labor troubles which today were threatening Pacific Coast fruit and vegetable harvests.

The pick handles were swung, along with clubs, as 150 ranchers and their employes drove away 40 labor agitators from orchards near Yakima, Wash. Ranchers, employing 200 workers, were affected.

COL. ROGERS TO WED AGAIN

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Standard Oil millionaire, it was learned authoritatively today, is planning to wed again.

Col. Rogers' third venture into matrimony, it was disclosed, will be made with Mrs. Pauline Van Der Voort Dresser, 40, a direct descendant of Peter Van Der Voort, one of New York's first Dutch settlers. Mrs. Dresser was formerly the wife of the late Carl K. Dresser, Tulsa, Okla., and Bradford, Pa., oil oper tor, whom she divorced in 1927.

Col. Rogers' first wife was Mary Benjamin, who obtained a divorce from him in Holland in 1929, after which Rogers married Mrs. Bianl Miles of Philadelphia. They were divorced in Reno in May.

The wedding is expected to take place in October.

U. S. JURY GETS RUM SHIP CASE

The seizure of the rum-fleet queen Whatnis by the Coast Guard boat CG 9251 in a midnight chase on Vineyard Sound July 18 today occupied the attention of the federal grand jury.

Chief Boatswain's Mate James Phelan, commander of the Coast Guard craft, appeared with another member of his crew, Thomas P. Finnegan, chief customs inspector, said that the cargo of the Whatnis consisted of 455 packages of liquor and 5475 quarts of whiskey.

The Federal National Bank case, which was scheduled today, will be delayed. Asst. Atty.-Gen. James A. Wharton and Asst. U. S. Atty-Gen. Irving G. McCann are hurrying the probe into the closed bank, it was said, because the case will be outlawed if it is not presented before December.

Vacationists See Sunken Forest

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 15—Vacationers at Rye Beach are being treated to a sight of the famous sunken forest, visible there every few years. The forest, consisting of numerous stumps of trees, said by scientists to be thousands of years old, can be seen at high tide and is causing considerable interest there.

Waltham Girl in Legion Parade

Dorothy Stamin, drum major of the Waltham high school band, will act in a similar capacity for Bell Post No. 290, American Legion, at the organization's state convention in Holyoke. She will also act as drum major for the post at the national convention in Chicago next October.

Speed Feature of Machine Gun Tank

Washington, Aug. 15—An eight-ton armored car constructed for the Persian government by the American Lafrance Co. of Elmira, N. Y., was given a secret road test yesterday at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

The car, which mounts a one-pound, rapid-fire gun on a turret, has evoked the deep interest of the U. S. War Department. It has a machine gun battery on either side, and is equipped with bullet-proof tires. It made 78 miles an hour in third speed. It has four forward speeds. The unique feature is that it has double steering controls and can be driven "backward" in reverse gear at over 40 miles an hour.

In other words, should the car be operating in narrow streets or cramped quarters it does not have to be turned around.

GAIN SEEN FOR NEW ENGLAND

New England business may soon enjoy a tremendous increase as a result of President Gerardo Machado's hurried flight out of Cuba before the storm of an enraged people.

What direct hearing a Cuban revolution can have on New England trade was explained in an interview yesterday with Joseph M. Gonzalez, veteran of the Cuban consular service and for the past 10 years Cuban consul at Boston.

Avalanche Sweeps Down Mountain

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 15—Released by the August sun, an avalanche of rock, snow and ice swept down from the northwest turrets of the South Sister Mountain last Friday morning, according to word reaching here.

The avalanche, witnesses said, tore across the face of the Clumber Lost Creek glacier, ripped out a huge segment of glacier dam, released a flood of water pent up under the glacier for centuries and carried thousands of tons of red lava ash and debris into the McKenzie river.

Chinese Veterans Rout Red Army

Amoy, China, Aug. 15—The city of Lubyen in western Fukien province was recaptured from a Communist force by Gen. Tsai Ting-Kai's 19th Route Army.

The veterans of the Shanghai defense against the Japanese last year followed up a crushing victory by pursuing the Reds toward the Kiangsi border.

Fog and Rain Still Detains Lindberghs

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 15—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, awaiting improved conditions for his proposed flight here from Angmagsalik, Greenland, was informed that weather in his vicinity continued unfavorable.

PLOT TO KILL 2 U. S. OFFICIALS

Tokyo, Aug. 15 (AP)—Testimony regarding a plan to assassinate an American ambassador and consul was offered today during the court martial of ten naval officers charged with assassinating Premier Suyoshi Inukai and other terrorist acts in MAY, 1932.

The witness, Lieut. Kijo Ito, one of the defendants, said two naval officers seriously considered the plot in order to cause friction with America and thereby promote a nationalist and militarist revolution. Arrest of Ito and his accomplices upset the plan.

At that time, Ito said, the American ambassadorship was vacant. Joseph P. Grew had not yet arrived, and W. Cameron Forbes had left for home.

Lieut. Horiuki Yamagishi, leader of the 10 officers undergoing court martial, testified that fears of of "America's ambition" motivated the terrorists.

1,000 Peasants Die in China Floods

Kaifeng, Honan Province, China, Aug. 15 (AP)—One thousand peasants were reported drowned in a few minutes today when dikes of the Yellow River broke.

The stream continued to rage. Dikes north of Kaifeng, a city of 175,000 in northeastern China, were holding but this community was nearly isolated.

Father of Opera Star Dies, Aged 80

Worcester, Aug. 15—Charles A. Hackett, 80, of Little Neck, Long Island, N. Y., father of Charles F. Hackett of the Metropolitan Opera Company, died at St. Vincent Hospital today after a brief illness.

Police Slayer to Get Speedy Justice

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP)—Speedy Justice was promised today by State's Atty. Thomas J. Courtney for Morris Cohen, 38, held for slaying Policeman Joseph Hastings during a $600 payroll holdup on Navy pier yesterday.

A city-wide hunt is under way for a second holdup man identified as "Hymie," and accused by Cohen of doing the shooting.

Young Roosevelt Touring Spain

Granada, Spain, Aug. 15—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the American President, visited the Alhambra and other historic places here. He will leave for Seville in continuation of his European vacation.

Lynn Hotel Man Dies in New Hampshire

Pittsfield, N. H., Aug. 15—William E. Darling, 56, proprietor of the Washington House, is dead, here. Darling came from Lynn, Mass., two years ago. Funeral services will be in Lynn, and interment in Beverly.

Wealthy Artist's Often Interrupted Divorce. How His Wife's Surprising Moves Delayed His Freedom, an Amusing True-Life Story of High Society in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's, Aug. 20th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Plenty Coaches on the Hour
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold 30 Days. Stopovers
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 — WHERE ECONOMY RULES
NRA MEMBER U.S.
BUY IN AUGUST
WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW

POTATOES New Crop 15 lbs 45c
CRAB MEAT FANCY No. ½ can 19c
MAYONNAISE ENCORE 16 oz jar 19c
LETTUCE 2 large heads 25c medium head 10c

Deposit Contest Votes TODAY
All votes MUST be deposited before 6 P. M. today.

PLAIN RYE BREAD 20 ounce loaf 9c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE pint bottle 17c
MY-T-FINE RETRIGERATOR ICE CREAM POWDER Chocolate-Vanilla 10c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 1 lb jars 29c
Grahams NBC 1 lb pkg 18c
B.G.Crisp NBC 1 lb 23c

Shredded Wheat 2 packages 23c
A&P Dried Beef 6 oz. jar 25c
B & M Beans 2 large cans 27c
Rumford BAKING POWDER one pound can 29c
Marshmallow Fluff 2 small cans 17c
Old Munich Malt can 45c
Gorton's READY-TO-FRY CODFISH 2 cans 23c
My-T-Fine Dessert 3 pkgs. 25c
Statler TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 17c
Encore Relish pint jar 25c
Fairy Soap 5 bars 15c
P & G Soap 8 bars 25c
Gold Dust package 15c
Linit perfect laundry starch package 9c
Scratch Feed 100 lb bag $2.19 25 lb bag 57c
Egg Mash 100 lb bag $2.39 25 lb bag 65c

fresh fruits and vegetables
Oranges California Valencia large dozen 35c med dozen 29c
Lemons dozen 33c
Tomatoes 2 pounds 15c
Celery bunch 10c

Meats of Guaranteed Quality at A&P Markets
Top Round Steak cut from prime heavy steer beef lb 29c
Cube Steak Tender—tasty Cook one minute to each side lb 25c
Pickled Lamb's Tongues cooked 2 for 5c
Hamburg fresh ground lb 10c
Cooked Corned Beef lb 18c
Lamb Fores Genuine Spring lb 10c
Sunnyfield Hams Our own mild cure Whole or half lb 18c
Swordfish fresh sliced lb 21c
Mackerel fresh—small lb 5c Steak Cod sliced lb 12c
Prices for Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART
BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY
of PORTLAND, MAINE
wish to announce that
B&M Brick-oven
BAKED BEANS
and other B & M Pure Food Products
are now being packed under the provisions
of the N. R. A. Blanket Code . . . .

SPECIAL FOR AUGUST
for $40 "CONTOURO" Plate (FULL UPPER $5 LOWER $5) $17.50
Retains the Natural Contour of the Face
Made the same day. Includes choice of best teeth.
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day
Examinations. Estimates Free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Looks comfortable and tightly to the lower jaw.
Made here exclusively with the famous
X-ray Jaw Free With Restorations
U. S. Patent 1731933
Do You Know That
We Give One Day Service on All Our Plates
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates
Positive Painless Extractions Always
We Gladly Adjust Troublesome Plates Free
SPECIAL
GENUINE VULCANITE
$8
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., 427 Washington St.

JESSIE PALE IN CELL AS JURY PONDERS FATE

Agony of Awaiting Death or Freedom Tells on Widow

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
(Boston American Staff Correspondent)

Salem, Aug. 15—Worried-looking, pale and drawn of her facial color, Jessie Costello returned to her cell at noon today to await the verdict of the 12 men deciding her fate.

Gone was the bewitching and provocative smile. Drooping lines of troubled concern toyed with lips that quivered. For more than an hour and a half, Jessie heard the court charge the jury with high-powered legal phraseology of what verdicts they could return. Jessie paled and blanched.

She heard that with a first degree verdict, there went the electric chair; with the second degree, life imprisonment.

NO SEX RECOGNIZED

She heard the court outline the cold impartiality of the law, the law that recognizes no sex, that demands the full death penalty if the evidence warrants.

She heard the 12 men cautioned against letting their sympathies play havoc with the rationality of logic and fact.

With impersonality, with impartiality, with enslavement only to the cold dictates and mandates of legal statues, Judge Fosdick concerned himself today.

Truth, however bitter, however condemning, however stark must be met without shrinking hesitation, the court ordered, and the case against the widow was literally closed at 12:31.

JESSIE'S SMILE GONE

And Jessie left the red-brick building without her smile. There was no gay hop to her tripping down the stairs. She followed the sheriff and the jail matron slowly, and for once seemed to look over the heads of the huge crowd—her eyes stared into space, that space which holds oblivion or happiness.

The agony of waiting showed early in her eyes. They betokened a fitful night of fitful rest. The next few hours will tell. Jessie was gradually losing her steel nerve.

McMAHON ENTERS CHARGE

To the words of Edward J. McMahon, the Peabody police officer who violated Jessie's love and every manly code of honor and decency, the judge paid particular attention.

He said: The State rests heavily on the testimony of McMahon for a motive. His evidence has been stoutly attacked and questioned by defense. His evidence is something that you must put to the scrutiny of your own test.

"Much of his testimony deals with sexual relations with the defendant. In judging his testimony, let me point out to you that you do not rely on any feeling or sentiment and repulsion for his having told, but that you testify for truth and that if you find it to be the truth that you give it its proper place in the building up of your own picture of this case.

The jury came to realize, does not foul around with a woman's whine and fancies. It judges unbiasedly on the expressed behaviorism of those actions.

For Christ to have told Mary Magdalene to go and sin no more was the humane interpretation of religion. But no such provisions include in the stark reality of mandate when a woman is found guilty, she heard the duty told.

The jurors were instructed to hearken all to the commandment, "She shall not kill."

The truth is the truth in all its glory—the truth, repeated the court in its charge.

"TRUTH IS TRUTH"

"Truth is truth whatever the source. We are not trying McMahon for adultery or for perjury. If you find truth in his testimony give it full force and effect regardless of any feeling of disgust or revulsion for McMahon."

Judge Fosdick's charge was masterly. It was simply told.

Jessie never once turned her eyes away from the judge. She looked up at him with a pleading expression.

She searched in his expressionless countenance of judicial poise for a substantiating belief of her innocence.

And then finally he touched up on her own brief and simple plea made yesterday in a hysterical elocution before the jury box.

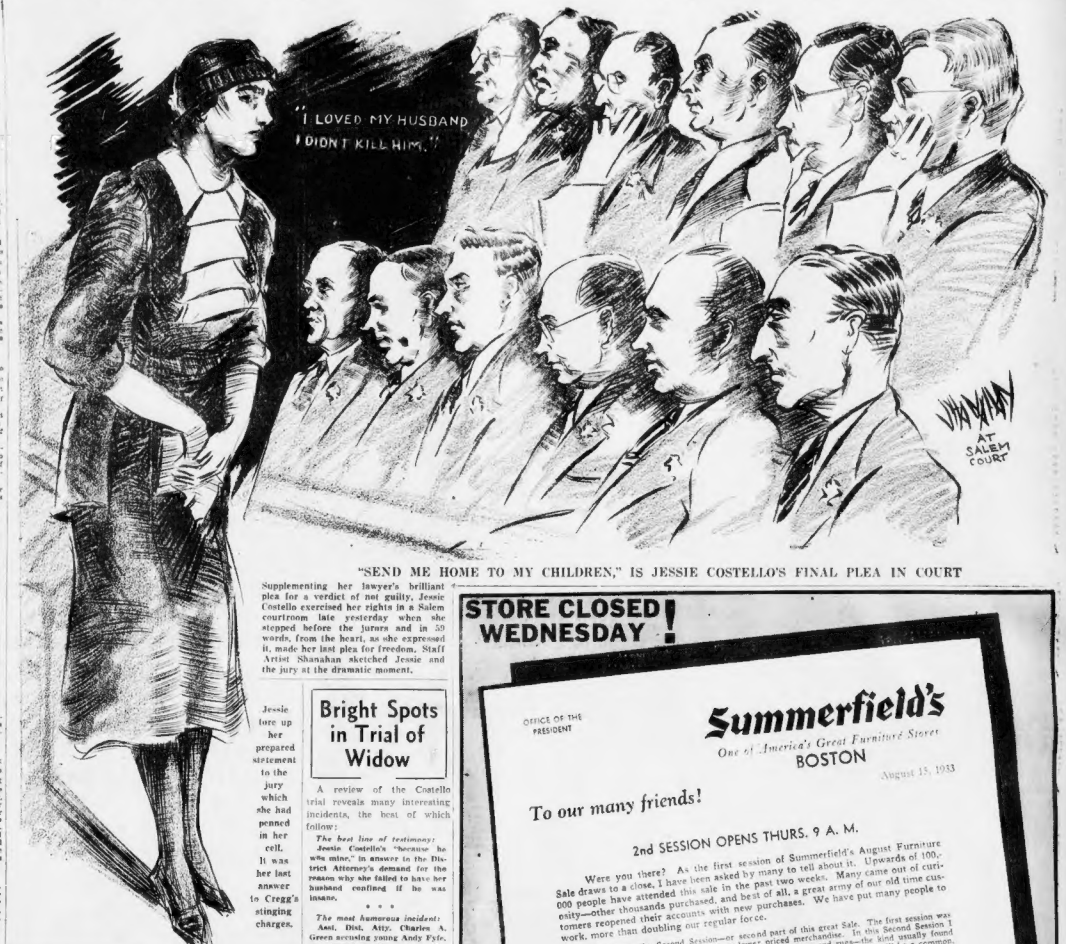
He outlined that her personal plea was not evidence—that she spoke not as a witness under oath that she had done this before, that she spoke her last, controversial word as final send-off for them to have.

The court, mindful of the hysteria that doubtless accompanies all verdicts in a murder trial, for the special benefit of the foreman of the jury, had typewritten the three verdicts which they could return.

For this moment, Jessie went back to her cell in the grey stone building with it barb-wired fence—perhaps for the last time, perhaps forever, perhaps for death.

Who knows?

A Woman Pleads for Life -:- -:- Only This Jury Can Spare Her



"SEND ME HOME TO MY CHILDREN," IS JESSIE COSTELLO'S FINAL PLEA IN COURT

Supplementing her lawyer's brilliant plea for a verdict of not guilty, Jessie Costello exercised her rights in a Salem courtroom late yesterday when she stepped before the jurors and in 59 words, from the heart, as she expressed it, made her last plea for freedom. Staff Artist Shanahan sketched Jessie and the jury at the dramatic moment.

Jury Immobile as Lawyers Argue

The jury, which will today have the fate of Jessie Costello delivered into its hands to decide on her innocence or guilt, proved itself impartial yesterday as final arguments were made by the defense and the State.

When former Dist.-Atty. William G. Clark made his stirring appeal for the widow the jurors listened with rapt attention. Dist.-Atty. Cregg's final argument also received close attention from the panel. In neither case, however, did the jurors display any expression to show where their sympathies rested.

Rain Checks Drouth Damage in N. B.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 15 — Forests and crops throughout New Brunswick parched by nearly six weeks drouth were revived today as practically the whole of the province was embraced by a heavy downpour. The timely rain saved untold loss to farmers and lumbermen in all sections.

Cord Takes Control of Checker Cab

New York, Aug. 15—Control of the Checker Cab Manufacturing Co. has been acquired by E. L. Cord and associates, it was announced here.

The Checker Co. is said to be the largest taxicab manufacturing company in the country. Its plant is located at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Best Effort of Court Career

Salem, Aug. 15—Those in Essex County who have followed the career of Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg were unanimous in agreeing today that his closing argument in the Costello trial was his outstanding achievement.

It was generally agreed that his argument was unmatched in court history of Essex County and was as masterly a marshaling of the State's case as had ever been made.

Legion Leader in Rapid Recovery

Officials of the State Department, American Legion, admitted today the possibility that State Commander James P. Rose might be unable to preside at the opening of the 15th annual state convention of the organization at Holyoke Thursday.

Commdr. Rose suffered a slight heart attack in New York about 10 days ago and had been under treatment at a hotel there. He recently recovered sufficiently to be returned to his home in Chilcott pl., Jamaica Plain, where he is at present under a physician's care.

Trial Fans in Fist Fight For Places in Line

Salem, Aug. 15—Outside as well as inside the courthouse, today was the most tense of any since Jessie Costello's trial opened with nearly 100 of the would-be spectators engaging in a fist fight on the courthouse steps.

The crowd began to gather as early as 9 last night, when about 200 men, women and children lined up. At 4 a. m. there were about 150, and then others began to arrive.

Shortly before 9 a. m. a battle was precipitated when two seven local youths attempted to force their way into the line. Fists were soon flying and the result was that police cleared the steps and street in front of the building.

Jessie tore up her prepared statement to the jury which she had penned in her cell. It was her last answer to Cregg's stinging charges.

Bright Spots in Trial of Widow

A review of the Costello trial reveals many interesting incidents, the best of which follow:

The best line of testimony:
Jessie Costello's "because he was mine," in answer to the District Attorney's demand for the reason why she failed to have her husband confined if he was insane.

* * *

The most humorous incident:
Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles A. Green accusing young Andy Fyfe, Jr., Jessie's brother, of making faces at him from the witness stand.

* * *

The most dramatic moment:
Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg's smash finish of his argument, meeting Jessie's anticipated plea with what Bill Costello would say if he could plead.

* * *

The youngest witness:
Eleanor O'Neil, 15, who saw Edward J. McMahon pull Jessie upon his lap.

The oldest witness:
John J. Costello, sr., 78, father of the victim, who told of quarreling between Jessie and her husband.

* * *

The most positive witness:
John J. Costello, Jr., brother of the victim.

* * *

The most picturesque witness:
"Mrs. Nellie Ayers, "the candy woman," who told of still waiting to sell her chocolate after the finding of Costello's body.

* * *

On the stand the longest:
Jessie herself, for more than three days.

* * *

The big surprise witness:
George Russell, drug clerk, yanked from a golf game to tell of Jessie's capsule purchase. Even he was surprised.

* * *

The most interesting person:
Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, always on top of the bull.

* * *

Most interesting in the crowd:
A thin woman of accentuated, mobile features, in attendance daily, who came to be known as "the rubber-faced woman."

* * *

Highlights of human interest:
The jury, which sang daily before court began, and wore boutonnaires of rare blossoms.

The crowd outside, which daily grew larger with many standing in line all night in hope of getting in.

And Jessie's smile.

STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY!

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Summerfield's
One of America's Great Furniture Stores
BOSTON

August 15, 1933

To our many friends!

2nd SESSION OPENS THURS. 9 A. M.

Were you there? As the first session of Summerfield's August Furniture Sale draws to a close, I have been asked by many to tell about it. Upwards of 100,000 people have attended this sale in the past two weeks. Many came out of curiosity—other thousands purchased, and best of all, a great army of our old time customers reopened their accounts with new purchases. We have put many people to work, more than doubling our regular force.

Now comes the Second Session—or second part of this great Sale. The first session was given over to the sale of medium trade or lower priced merchandise. In this Second Session I am including all the more expensive, finer types of furniture and rugs—the kind usually found in homes of the wealthy. Famous makes from Rockford and Grand Rapids will be a common, every day feature of this Second Session.

This Second Session will be the most interesting of this great August Sale. In addition to the bargains to be advertised daily, there will literally be hundreds of "Unadvertised" Bargains. Daily Automatic Markdowns on suites and individual pieces that have not sold fast enough because of their higher prices, will be caught by the Red Pencil—and mercilessly slashed!

Frankly, I have purposely withheld the expensive merchandise until now because it is so easy to get rid of in a Sale. I know you will rush for these better makes at cut prices—but as if we were in offer sugar for one cent a pound. I know we will be swamped by shrewd buyers. So take a tip, and be here when the doors open Thursday.

In order to prepare for this Second Session, we find it necessary to keep closed all day Wednesday. During this period we will move the fine high class stock from our warehouses onto the sales floors; properly display and tag it to be ready for you Thursday. Also we will automatically mark down all left-overs from the First Session ending today.

The same successful features of the First Session will be maintained.

2 years to pay on Budget accounts.

Selections held free until wanted.

Your old furniture accepted for trade-in with a liberal allowance.

Free delivery within 200 miles—and as always "Your Money Back If Not Satisfied."

To buy on Budget is simple. Just pick what you need, we deliver it at once.

You pay for it in easy weekly or monthly payments (like paying a gas bill).

Important! Don't confuse fine, high-grade furniture with ordinary every day merchandise. The difference is like comparing a workhorse with a thoroughbred racer. Both are horses, but what a difference. "Fine" Furniture is so beautiful, so well-styled, so firmly built, that it eventually becomes an heirloom. If you want the home of your dreams—a home your friends can judge you by—something you can brag about and be proud of—be here when the doors open Thursday at 9 a. m. to get first choice of the bargains.

Sincerely yours,

B. Stern
PRESIDENT.

P. S. Although our store will be closed all day Wednesday, we will admit customers having business with Cashier's office—also those having previous appointments with our salesmen. All others please have patience until Thursday, 9 a. m.

LOOK FOR SUMMERFIELD'S FULL PAGE AD TOMORROW!

WIDOW'S SMILE FADES AS HOUR OF JUDGMENT NEARS

WATCHES JURY AS JUDGE REVIEWS M'MAHON'S STORY

Continued From First Page

By WIN BROOKS

golden nugget of truth, keep it and on it decide this case."

He told the jurors to keep in mind the manner and appearance of each witness while testifying in their consideration of the testimony.

If the jury finds what it considers to be contradictions in testimony of defendant's witnesses, it is not to be considered as evidence of guilt, he said. Nor is the testimony of police officers to be considered of any greater weight than that of other witnesses, the judge said.

It would be a terrible misfortune if the jurors should fail to agree, he said.

The law gives a woman no special privileges. "If she murdered she must meet the same fate as a male murderer."

No emotion for womanhood, no sympathy for motherhood, no sympathy for children must sway the verdict, the court declared.

The verdict must be rendered regardless of sex, he repeated.

"Be careful, gentlemen, to bring no scandal upon the fair name of Massachusetts," Judge Fosdick warned.

Although the law knows no sex, the jurors may weigh Joseph Costello's testimony with due consideration that she is a woman, court declared.

Must Be ... or Costello Himself

The court explained at length the meaning of proof beyond a reasonable doubt, as it is required by the law.

If the jurors doubt Costello was murdered, the verdict should be not guilty, he said.

If there is to be a verdict of guilty, there must be no doubt in the jury's mind that Costello did not kill himself.

It is not admitted Costello died of poison, and that must be proved by the state, he said.

It would be unlike aforethought, on part of one who was guilty of impotent relations if that party were to kill by poison someone who might deprive her of those relations.

The mental and physical condition of Costello must be considered with relation to the suicide argument, the judge continued.

"You must find the truth and decide whether it spells suicide or not," he said.

There are two degrees of murder, he said. That of deliberate premeditation is whether the defendant murdered, and if she did it with or without deliberate premeditation. If there was no deliberate premeditation, but murder, it is the second degree.

"The only verdicts you can return are not guilty, guilty of murder in first degree, or guilty of murder in the second degree," the judge said. "No verdict of manslaughter or assault and battery may be returned in this case."

The commonwealth has relied on testimony of McMahon to supply a motive, the judge said.

"It is well to remember that the sexual instincts of men and women can exercise great power over the acts of men and women," he declared.

"Since McMahon's testimonies all the facts you can think of. You have a right to consider that much of it deals with unlawful acts. You are at liberty to condemn him for what he did.

"But let me solemnly warn you that if you do see truth in his testimony it is not your repugnance which you from considering it as truth."

No feeling of disgust or abhorrence for McMahon must sway the deliberation if the jury believes he spoke the truth, Judge Fosdick said.

Capsules a Point in Circumstantial Chain

"You must ask yourself what motive McMahon had in telling stories here that made him out a disgusting cad and a criminal.

"It must be kept in mind however, that Mrs. Costello is not to be found guilty of murder merely if the jury should believe she is guilty of adultery."

Judge Fosdick pointed out weakness in circumstantial evidence, contrasted with that of

Judge Fosdick gave a lengthy illustration of proof by circumstantial evidence in an imaginary murder. He read rules of law bearing upon circumstantial evidence. All facts proved must be consistent with the main fact to be proved and each link in chain must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

"If you find there were capsules in the home at time of death, that in itself is no proof that the defendant administered one or more, but it would be one of the true circumstances in the chain" directed the judge.

If the defendant has lied, it is open to you to say that she lied because she knows she is guilty of her husband's murder, but you must be fair to her and consider she may have lied because she has consciousness of something besides murder.

Court said that the jury may reject entirely the opinions of one or more of the expert medical witnesses, or it may be influenced by such of them as have favorably impressed.

The case bids fair to be a noted one, the judge continued, as he instructed the jury that the mere fact an expert testified in a noted case was no indication the jury thought highly of their testimony.

Jessie's last plea of yesterday is not evidence but "you can view it as her appeal and emphasis on things she wishes you to keep in mind."

Judge Fosdick advised the jurors not to disclose to anyone after he verdict the doings and sayings of their deliberations.

Slips of paper bearing the possible verdicts were given to the jurors.

A long conference at the bench followed the conclusion of the judge's charge at 12:02.

The courtroom doors were still locked and no one was permitted to leave.

Quizzical Eyes

A flood of mingled emotions was reflected in the quizzical expression of Jessie Costello's brilliant eyes as the great moment of her trial arrived today. (Boston American photo)

Be Sure to Find the Truth, Judge's Warning in Jury Talk

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 15—Judge Fosdick's charge to the Costello case jury today was, in part as follows:

"Mr. foreman and gentlemen:

"We have now reached that stage of this trial where you must hear from the judge the principles of law which you must apply to the truth as you find the truth to be in order that by making a proper application of the one to th. other you may formulate your verdict.

"Let me at this point state the full pleasure of the court in the manner in which its counsellors who have participated in this trial have fulfilled their respective duties.

GOOD WORD FOR PRESS

"Nor will it be amiss to express the satisfaction of the court in the way in which the many representatives of the press have contributed to the orderliness with which the trail has proceeded. They have been thoughtful of the court's desires as to their manner of doing their work in the courtroom and the court has observed no instance of lack of their cooperation.

"You have yourselves with great patience borne the inconvenience of being kept apart from your families and of being deprived of free communion with other people.

"Counsel have sigorously and valiantly fought for their respective sides and you have had the benefit of extremely a' e, cogent argument, each lawyer presenting as powerfully as he could the strong points in hi opponents case. So long as these things are fairly done, and they have been done here with eminent fairness, they can be and most often are of great help to those who must ascertain what the truth is and must declare it, as you must do in your verdict.

"YOU ARE THE JUDGES"

"You are the judges who are to decide this case. You must, therefore, be impartial. In all things. Upon your decision rests the answer to the vital and all important questions, is the defendant guilty or innocent of the crime with which she is charged.

"If she has in truth broken the law which says 'Thou shalt not kill'—the community, organized society, has the right to have you say so in order that the law may award just punishment.

"If she has not in truth broken that law she is entitled to be set free immediately upon the return of your verdict if it shall be "not guilty."

INEXORABLE LAW

"Expressed in another way, you must remember always that your decision here is not to be born of a desire to favor or hurt one side or the other. Once you have ascertained what the truth is, and have seen what the result of applying the law to the truth is your verdict fust follow just as inevitably and inexorably as the law of gravity causes the fall of an object dropped from the hand.

"I have spoken of the ascertainment of truth. Do to the best that non-omniscient human beings can do to discover the truth is the duty the law has placed upon you. You have viewed places and things it was thought important that you should see and which could not be brought into the courtroom. These you have a right to have in mind as you consider the testimony. Use what you saw as tests of the testimony and as helps to your understanding and your search for the truth.

"If you perceive that witnesses other than the defendant whose evidence tends on the whole to favor the defendant have contradicted themselves, that contradiction is not evidence that the defendant is guilty. It is merely a ground for your disbelief of their testimony.

"Some of the testimony has been given by police officers. That fact gives it no added sanctity nor subjected it to added suspicion. It is to be tested by the same tests as the testimony of any other witness except that you may properly ask yourselves whether or not the officer has been unduly zealous because of a desire to procure a conviction by fair means or foul and regardless of truth and justice, purely as a matter of professional success, or whether he is prompted only by a desire that truth shall prevail over falsehood.

"The court does not undertake to recommend any witness and the entire question as to whether or not and to the extent they should be believed is for you to determine.

"Your decision must be unanimous. It is therefore important that your deliberations be not allowed to engender spirit of opinion and a stubborn and stupid refusal to listen respectfully and thoughtfully to the statements and arguments of your fellows.

"You men know so much that others cannot teach them something. We have had testimony here from some of the most learned men in their specialty in the whole world, and yet I have not the slightest doubt that anyone of you men could teach even the greatest of these giants something of which, with all his learning, he hasn't the last knowledge.

"So though it is obvious that all of you are men of intellect and capable of a high degree of reasoned thought, it may very well be doubted that there is one of you whose ideas cannot be given a different and possibly a more correct slant by some other one of you if each of you will concede to each other the courtesy of recognizing that possibility.

"I say these things because of the terrific misfortune to all concerned of your failure to agree unanimously on a verdict after so much expense, trouble, labor and stress of suspense.

SEX IMMATERIAL

One feature of the case calls for a few words from me. It is not frequently that the defendant in a prosecution for murder is a woman. Mostly it is men who find themselves in that most unhappy plight. But the law gives a woman no special exemption from punishment if she commits a murder. Her sex is immaterial to the law.

POISON DISPUTED

"In murder, it must appear that the person alleged to have been murdered is dead. No question is raised in this case but what William J. Costello is dead.

"In this case, however, it is not admitted that the deceased died from the effects of a deadly poison. That point remains, therefore, as an essential, element of the case to be proved by the Commonwealth.

"In murder, the unlawful killing must be shown to have been done with malice aforethought. Malice, as here used, describes the state of mind that moves one to do an act contrary to the rights of some one else. Malice may move one to destroy some one else's property, contrary to the owner's right, or to defame his fair name against his right to stand clean in the eyes of his fellows.

"Malice may include hatred, anger, jealousy and many other wicked, sordid, unjustifiable motives. Malice is always selfish. It would be malice on the part of one who was enjoying a course of unlawful sexual relations to feel that one who might be the source of putti. g an end to such illicit delights, should be deprived of his life by giving him a deadly poison in order to prevent interference or exposure.

MALICE AFORETHOUGHT

"In murder, the malice must be aforethought. That means that the malice must exist in the mind and consciousness of the killer towards the one killed for some appreciable length of time before the doing of the act of killing.

"The selfish, wicked, malicious idea of killing must be in existence long enough before the killing to have become intent and purpose of the mind and to have moved the killer to do the murderous act.

"The burden of proving that the defendant killed the deceased unlawfully and with malice aforethought is upon the commonwealth and it is a burden of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

"If the deceased died of his own act, intended by him to produce death, that is, by suicide, it is obvious that he was killed by himself and not by the defendant. If this is the truth of the matter, the defendant must be found not guilty.

SUICIDE POSSIBILITIES

"It is necessary, however, to plain one thing which might perplex you in the light of what I have just said about suicide. In a case of death from poisoning, it may well be the fact that the poison was put into the victim's body by his own act. It might have been put into his food unknown to him and eaten by him with his food.

"Under such circumstances, he would have by his own act put the poison into his system. But if he put the poisoned food into his mouth without knowing of the presence in it of the poison, he obviously had no intent to take poison but had only the intent to take life-giving food.

Capsules a Point in Circumstantial Chain

Tipsy Driver Says Had Only 3.2 Beer

No Andover, Aug. 15 — After pleading not guilty to operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and operating without a license before Trial Justice Cornelius J. Mahoney in court here, Francis Corrigan, 20, of 115 Market st., Lawrence, was bound over to the grand jury under $400.

The defendant pleaded he had only a few drinks of 3.2 beer and "3.2 is not intoxicating, but perhaps exhilarating." Corrigan was arrested after an accident at the American Legion bathing beach here.

State Tax Declines $12,412 in Lawrence

Lawrence, Aug. 15—Lawrence will pay $12,412 less this year as its share of the state tax, according to figures received by Chairman John J. Murphy of the assessors. This will be offset by a reduction of $233,185 in the amount the city is scheduled to receive from the Commonwealth.

Murphy was notified the city's share of state tax would be $158,-980, compared with $161,362 last year.

WRECK CAR IN ESCAPE TRY

Two South Boston youths, arrested at gun point by Patrolman Frank Keaney of the Back Bay station, after a dash through South Station in their attempt to escape when they wrecked a stolen auto, were arraigned in municipal court today.

The pair gave their names as Michael Dembrowski, 17, of Middleton st., brother of Anthony Dembrowski, now serving a 20-year state prison sentence for assault on Special Officer Daniel McDonald, last January, and Leo Malinowski, 16, of Boston st.

Keaney was going home early last night when he saw the pair wreck the machine, which they had allegedly stolen at Essex st. and Atlantic ave.

WOMAN DIES IN BUS CRASH

Fitchburg, Aug. 15—A Woburn woman is dead here today and a Somerville woman and a Gardner man are in a serious condition a Burbank Hospital with injuries sustained when a Morgan Memorial bus crashed into a truck in Lunenburg yesterday afternoon.

The Woburn woman was Miss Lillian Kidder, 60, of Clinton st. She died at Burbank Hospital late last night as a result of injuries sustained in the crash.

Mrs. Belle Oxenham, 48, of Summer st., Somerville, sustained possible broken neck and multiple contusions and abrasions. Anthony Pulda, 43, of Conant st., Gardner, operator of the truck, suffered a broken bone in the neck

Final Clearance of our 3.50 and 5.00 White Kid Shoes—also hundreds of pairs of our 3.50 and 5.00 Spring Shoes at 1.95.
Third Floor
SHEPARD'S

BROWN'S AUGUST Sacrifice Values in Better Used and Sample Furniture
BUY NOW! AT LOWEST PRICES
12 Pc. Parlor Outfit
4-Room Outfit
Living Room, Bed Room, Breakfast Room, and Kitchen
$49 Complete
12 Pc. Bed Room
$15
Automatically Refrced Cigars---Limited Quantities

Room-Size Rugs	$4	Baby Carriage	$4.50
Rug Pads	$1	Double Day Bed	$3.75
Davenport Bed	$4	Colton Mattresses	$2.00
Baby Cribs	$2	Odd-Size Springs	50c
6-Pc. Oak Dining Set	$12	Lamp Bases	10c

BROWN'S-757 Washington St.
Used and New Furniture at Lowest Prices

Advertisement

Loses 28 Pounds of Fat

The improvement in this woman's figure after she had lost 28 lbs. of unwanted fat can easily be imagined from the comparative measurements which she gives below. Note also the effects of the treatment she used. Her method is evidently a good one to follow.

"I am 24 years of age, height 5 ft. 5½ ins. and a short time ago my weight was 28 lbs. above normal. I was thirty-two inches around the hips, after taking Kruschen Salts regularly I have lost 28 lbs. in weight and have much more vitality. Also I have a very good complexion, and I do not have face blemishes of any kind. Surely this must be due to my having pure blood, and I attribute the fact to my taking Kruschen Salts.

"I made the above reduction in four months, during which time I must admit that I did not touch Chocolates or sweets of any description. All fatty foods, such as cream, pastries, potato, butter or sugar I kept to the bare minimum and lost 28 lbs. I honestly think it would not have been possible without the aid of Kruschen Salts because my weight is now normal for my height and age. I am able to keep it without dieting just by continuing with the Kruschen Salts daily."—I give my measurements below.—(Miss) M. S.

Before		After	
Weight	168 lbs.	Weight	140 lbs.
Bust	42 ins.	Bust	34 ins.
Waist	31 ins.	Waist	26 ins.
Hips	40 ins.	Hips	36 ins.

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy money back from any druggist. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce and at the same time gain in health and physical charm.

☆ ELECTRIC COOKING IS NOT EXPENSIVE ☆

THIS BREAKFAST FOR FOUR cost less than 2¢ TO COOK

HERE'S a hearty breakfast for a family of average size . . . It was cooked electrically in a modern electric range at the cost of 1.8¢.

On the same day this test meal was cooked at our Friendly Service Kitchen, we also cooked a vegetable luncheon for six people, the cooking cost of which was 3.9¢ and a roast beef dinner for six which cost 9.6¢.

These figures prove conclusively that electric cooking is *not* expensive and that you can afford it *now.*

Modern electric ranges of various styles and makes at Edison Shops and other electrical dealers—$115 and up. This price, to Edison service customers, includes range wiring.*

*Wiring is free to Edison service customers, except in a few cases due to location.

THE Edison COMPANY OF BOSTON

ELISSA LANDI PICKED FOR ROLE | Merry Trio | FILM SINGER PROVES STARRY ON STAGE

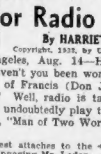
Star Gets Co-Lead in Francis Lederer's First Picture for Radio Company

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1938, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 14—Here's one really hot off the griddle. Haven't you been wondering what lovely lady would be recipient of Francis (Don Juan) Lederer's first cinematic lovemaking? Well, radio is talking terms with Elissa Landi and she will undoubtedly play the lead in the bouncing Czech's first picture, "Man of Two Worlds." In fact, the deal is practically set.

Much interest attaches to the colorful and engaging Mr. Lederer. Although he hasn't yet taken the iron test of a screen debut. The fact that during his Broadway run in "Autumn Crocus" he caused practically the entire femme population of New York (including outlying suburbs and visiting firewomen) to develop acute heart trouble, makes him a personality to be reckoned with.



Harriet Parsons

* * *

"Fugitive From Glory"—an intriguing title, isn't it?—is being prepared by Radio as a starring vehicle for John Barrymore. Taken from the novel called "Lawrence of Arabia" it's the story of an Englishman who goes native—in Arabia, of course. Robert Gore-Browne and H. M. Harwood, who authored the book, are adapting it for the screen. "Fugitive From Glory" will follow "Break of Hearts," the Lester Cohen original in which, as previously announced, Barrymore will play opposite Katharine Hepburn. John is at the moment fugitiving from glory up in Alaska with his wife and children.

* * *

Lionel Loaned to Fox

This seems to be Barrymore day. Just got John all fixed up and along comes a story about brother Lionel. Trust the eldest of Broadway's—and Hollywood's—royal family not to be outdone by baby brother. Fox has persuaded M-G-M to let Lionel trundle his makeup box over to the "House of Connelly," in which he'll play with Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres and Henrietta Crosman. Director Henry King and Reginald Berkeley, who is adapting the Paul Green play, flew to West Virginia in King's plane to get background and local color. Janet Gaynor will later pay a visit to the same spot.

* * *

Contracts:

Bob Cummings has signed Frank Capra, two times winner of the academy award, to a seven-year contract. He'll direct three pictures a year. Lambert Hillyer rates L. T. C. at Columbia to write and direct. His first will be "Straight Away," an auto racing yarn, starring Col. Tim McCoy of western fame. Hillyer has directed Tom Mix, Bill Hart and other cowboy heroes. Chick Chandler puts his moniker on a five-year ticket at Twentieth Century and will have the role in "Blood Money," for which the studio was hoping to secure George Raft. Another L. T. C. goes to Willard Mack, whom Edward Small has signed to write, direct and act for Reliance Pictures.

* * *

Bob in Night Bus

Back in the days when I was cutting Monday morning classes in English history at Wellesley because that darn New York-Boston bus didn't get back from weekends in time I used to meditate over the story possibilities with which those night bus jaunts were fraught. Although it was strictly against college rules I used to take the bus because it was some $6 cheaper than the train — and how big those six saved smackers looked! Hence I got a special kick out of the news that Columbia will star Bob Montgomery, borrowed from M-G-M, in Warner Fabian's magazine story, "Night Bus." Robert Riskin is writing the screen play and Frank Capra directs.

* * *

This and That:

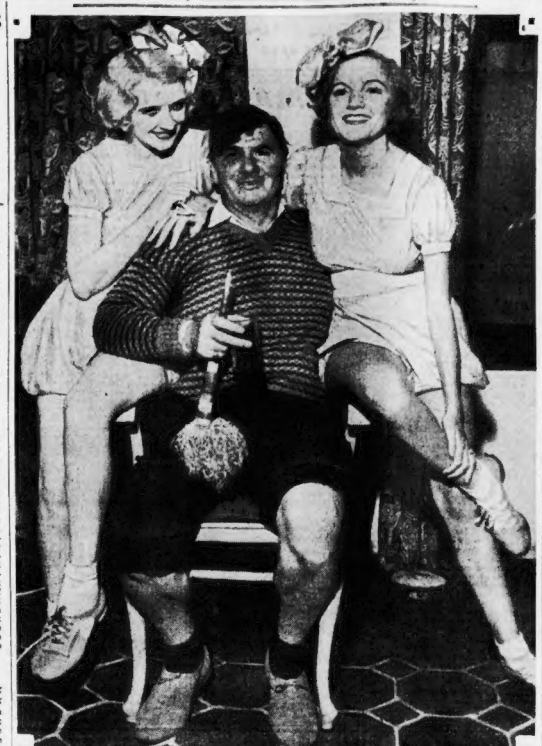
Frances Williams, New York musical comedy star and one of my favorite singers (Frances knows notes that you can't find on the piano), will his herself Hollywoodwards for a role in "Broadway Through A Keyhole," M-G-M has signed Isabel Jewell, Lee Tracy's best girl, for two pictures. She'll have the second lead in "Forever Faithful" which Richard Boleslavsky directs and a role in "Bombshell" with Jean Harlow. What with Lee already under contract to M-G-M it makes it just one happy family. Instead of flying to New York for that big long distance marriage with Jack Dunfee, Benita Hume left today by train. She won't take the vows by trans-oceanic phone as ballyhooed, but will go to London to talk things over.

* * *

Snapshots at Random

LILIAN HARVEY walking up the neighbors every morning when she backs up the hill in that huge white Mercedes of hers; Lillian holding the village record at the moment for the town's most striking car with GARY COOPER and other former titleholders taking a humble back seat; LEW AYRES and RUSSELL GLEASON playing ping pong at the Santa Monica swimming club—and don't let anybody tell you that an expert fast-moving game of ping pong isn't a real he-man sport; RUTH CHATTERTON and GEORGE BRENT leaving Wednesday for a two weeks' rest at Arrowhead Springs; DICK POWELL recuperating at the Springs from his recent illness; OTTO KRUGER dining alone at the Roosevelt; the LOUIS CALHERNS also enjoying the Patio ROOF which is now featuring ARTHUR GIBSON'S orchestra; RAMON NOVARRO, ELSIE JANIS and husband enjoying the ballet presentation of Ravel's "Bolero" at the Greek theater. That's all today. H L. O. P. keeps stalling there's no telling how much longer you'll be seeing me!

Harriet Parsons' bright column from Hollywood will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser also while Louella O. Parsons, the regular contributor, is on vacation.



Hollywood away from the studios is as carefree as children after school is out. Off the stars go, here and there, merry in their own way. A few nights ago there was a "kiddie party," a favorite way of having sport. The grown-ups tog themselves out as wee ones, play children's games, and thus while away the time. The above picture was taken by the news photographer at the most recent of these youthful make-believe functions; the camera caught that oldtime he-man of many movies, not seen in a blue moon on screen, George Bancroft, with Kathryn Carver (Adolphe Menjou's "Ex") at the left, and Constance Talmadge Netcher at the right. They voted as a unanimous trio that they had a ripping time! (International News Photo.)

Pen Portrait of a Film Star

By ROSE PELSWICK

CLAIRE DODD . . . Is never without her cigarette holder of black onyx with silver decorations . . . Enjoys waltzes and slow fox-trots for dancing, but is liable to get tired in the middle of a dance . . . Then she just excuses herself and sits down for the rest of the evening . . . Thinks she got her languid indolence from reading about tropical countries.

Likes the idea of living in the South Seas where life doesn't move too hurriedly and one can wear hibiscus blossoms in one's hair . . . Was born in Iowa.

Has a wealthy husband and doesn't have to work . . . Likes playing in pictures, however, and is anxious to do sophisticated roles . . . Asks every writer she meets to dash off a sophisticated play for her . . . Made her first screen appearance in "Whoopee" and had her first stage experience in "Smiles" . . . Is one of the few feminine film players who not only doesn't mind, but actually enjoys posing for fashion pictures . . . Loves clothes and is perfectly happy putting on dozens of different dresses during a day of work in the "still" galleries . . . Dislikes writing letters . . . Likes quiet, Noel Coward and phonograph records.

Collects bells . . . Doesn't know what to do with them, but has a large and varied assortment of bells in metal, leather and cloth . . . Received most of her education from private tutors . . . Traveled extensively with her parents before she decided on a theatrical career and knows Europe thoroughly . . . Of all the places she has seen, the Peninsula region around San Francisco Bay appeals to her the most . . . Doesn't care for exercise and likes the outdoors as something to sit around in and look at.

Uses very little make-up, except on her lips . . . Has blonde hair and green eyes . . . Is 5 feet, 6 inches tall . . . Sleeps 12 hours a day.

Believes the funniest incident that ever happened to her took place when she came East with the Warner gang on the "22nd Street" special . . . The train stopped at various cities along the way and the crowds that met it at the stations believed that everyone on the train was a movie star . . . In one Western town the Governor of the State was on hand to welcome the delegation and as the Hollywood passengers filed out, he took one of the girls by the arm and seated her in the first automobile between himself and another dignitary . . . And so it was that in this Western town which shall be nameless, it was Claire Dodd's maid who led the parade up Main street.

Film Who's Who

Robert Montgomery

Robert Montgomery, who is costarred with Helen Hayes in "Another Language" at Loew's Orpheum, was born at Beacon, New York, and prefaced his acting career by working in a railroad yard and selling oil tankers. After winning recognition on the stage in New York, Montgomery made his film debut in "So This is College." He last played in "Hell Below" and "When Ladies Meet."

Ronald Colman will be seen at Loew's State beginning Friday in the roles of "The Masquerader."

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"The Narrow Corner"; a. m., 10:41; p. m., 1:28, 4:35, 7:02, 9:45.

STATE—"Tugboat Annie"; p. m., 12:06, 2:38, 5, 7:35, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"The Man Who Dared"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3:23, 6:35, 9:35.

ORPHEUM—"Another Language"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Made on Broadway"; a. m., 9:02; p. m., 12:59, 4:56, 8:52.

METROPOLITAN—"Voltaire"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:01, 4:42 7:33; 10:24.

FENWAY—"The Narrow Corner"; p. m., 2:16, 4:51, 7:35, 10:18.

FINE ARTS—"Blarney Kiss"; p. m., 1:30, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

MODERN—"Mama Loves Papa"; a. m., 10:39; p. m., 1:27, 4:15, 7:03, 9:51.

RKO-KEITH—"No Marriage Ties"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 1:10, 4:13, 7:16, 10:19.

EXETER—"Bed of Roses"; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:55.

UPTOWN—"Bed of Roses"; p. m., 1:10, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Elmer the Great"; a. m., 9:53; p. m., 1:20, 3:15, 5:20.

Amusements

Boston's Only Legitimate Play! LAST WEEK
JANE COWL
in her new version of "CAMILLE" with Robert Peters. Mat. Tom'w at 2:00
Prices: $1 to 50c TREMONT

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Comfortably Cooled 25c
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"BED OF ROSES"
Also Warner Baxter, "I Loved You Wednesday"

1000 SEATS FREE AIR COOLED
NEW GAYETY
JOE E. BROWN "ELMER THE GREAT"
15 ACTS 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS!
PAT WHITE AND CARLYLE'S PROFESSION

EXETER
The place where you forget your troubles
Constance Bennett in "Bed of Roses," Harold Huth and Joan Barry in "The Outsider."

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS! IN PERSON
"Made on Broadway"—Robt. Montgomery, Sally Eilers
"Destination Unknown"—Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy
Cont. Tues.—"BED OF ROSES"—"BABY FACE"

Tripping It on Light Fantastic

Mam'selle Lucille Page, gayest of pirouetters and acrobatic dancers, featured on the Metropolitan's current stage bill. Lass is said to be headed for films.

Legit Pin Spots

William A. Brady has engaged Betty Linley for a role in Ivor Novello's play, "A Party."

* * *

Claude Bragdon, architect and author, will design the stage sets and devise the color and lighting effects for Brian Hooker's new version of Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas," in which Walter Hampden will open here Oct. 16.

* * *

Dwight Deere Wiman and Tom Weatherly announce they are looking for a young woman for their production of "She Loves Me Not," a farce comedy by Howard Lindsay, which will go into rehearsal Sept. 1.

Shubert Scion Lends Aid to Dad 'n' Kin

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

John Shubert, Harvard grad, has been spending the summer as first lieutenant of the forces under his father and his uncle, among the most active of the major "legit" producers. At the moment the youngster of the famous theatrical family is general supervisor of the new Joe Cook vehicle, "Hold Your Horses." As exclusively told in this column a week ago Saturday, this show opens the regular fall season in Boston, being booked in for the Shubert here, Aug. 28.

* * *

John started in at the bottom, his dad taking that slant on his producing career. The youth, I hear, is keen with the fine points and has originality a thing or two. That's why he has made the grade already and is now to become a full-fledged stage director. He has the expert advice in this case of R. H. Burnside, veteran at this game, and the two are now whipping the Cook opus into shape for its two weeks here before its premiere on Broadway. I learn that there will be as many Joe Cook gadgets on hand as in his previous musicals.

Russell Crouse and Corey Ford are the authors, and music and lyrics are by Russell Bennett and Robert A. Simon, with Russell Patterson fathering the scenery and costumes. Bob Alton and Cleo Atheneas are staging the dances.

The list of stars grows; in addition to Harriet Hoctor, Ona Munson, Tom Patricola, there will be Inez Courtney, Stanley Smith, Frances Upton, Dave Chasen, Ed McNamara, Douglas Gilmore, and almost two dozen others—a regular constellation.

Rich Irish Film at Fine Arts

"The Blarney Kiss," featured on the new Fine Arts program, is redolent of the "ould sod" itself. Of and on the Irish soil, it springs a brisk freshness of comedy, dialogue and plot. It is away from the rut, and in every way is a joy to eye and ear.

From Managaer George Kraska we get the word that this is the American premiere, and that the celluloid itself arrived on this side of the big pond last Saturday. This enterprise is the more praise-worthy, in as much as in this instance it has brought to a Boston screen a thoroughly competent sound picture.

Jane Cowl Begins Her Last Week at Tremont

Jane Cowl began the last week of her engagement in "Camille" last night at the Tremont. In spite of the fact that she has done record-breaking business, there are still excellent seats remaining for all performances, including the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. It is suggested, however, that seats be purchased immediately if a choice in location is desired.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Held Over 2nd Week
Mats. Daily
DRESSLER BEERY
in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
Extra! THERRIEN, Painter of Scenes
All seats, opening to 6:00 25c; after 6:00 40c
FRIDAY—RONALD COLMAN in "The Masquerader"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. at Hamilton Place
LOEW'S ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
HELEN HAYES
Robt. MONTGOMERY
in "Another Language"
All seats 9 to 1:00, 25c; 1 to 6:00, 30c; every night, 40c
Friday—BING, SINGER, SING with Paul Lukas-Lola Lane

RKO KEITH'S
RICHARD DIX
"No Marriage Ties"
—ON STAGE—
JULES BLEDSOE
JOE PENNER
Other Big Keith Stars

Boston Star

Mary Carlisle, with the smile of prosperity that came after M-G-M gave her a contract the other day. This is her latest picture. She is a Greater Boston native.

Famous Name Again Flares

For the first time since his death, over a year ago, a Broadway marquee emblazons the name of Florenz Ziegfeld to the shoppers and crowds of the Times Square belt.

Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," this time as a talking cinema, brings the trademark of the late producer back to the same fields he once conquered season in and season out with a "Follies," a "Show Boat," a "Sunny," a "Rio Rita," a "Kid Boots," a "Whoopee," a "Rosalie" and a score of others.

There has been much talk of a new "Follies," with Billie Burke (Mrs. Ziegfeld) as the producer.

Vaudeville Is Full and Fine at Scollay

By HARRIS MORGAN

Frank Richardson tops a generous bill on the Scollay stage, and the film featured on the screen is "The Man Who Dared," well acted and interesting. The vaudeville has several outstanding acts in addition to the headliner; as for Richardson, he proves one of the hits of the season. Apparently the audience remembers him from his film appearances, for he gets a cordial reception. He sings his numbers expertly, and is encored so many times that at last he has to plead for "mercy."

* * *

Richardson is an oldtimer, and brings a keen spirit of showmanship in his turn. He is an actor as well as vocalist, and his manner is agreeable, and wholly to the liking of his audience. Second best act is that termed Creedon's Revels, with Harry Stanley as the very efficient master of ceremonies. His patter is an act in itself. The dancers are all expert, they tap, toe, somersault, and go through the rest of the routines in manner that delights the house.

Helen Bach trio is the third in line for honors. A good number it is; the mother—here's hoping we are not aging the older lady too much!—may be accounted one of the few of her sex who can support her whole family—peppily she holds them all high in air, a very striking sort of support! The tumblers are of the excellence of foreign acts of this type.

Other acts that pass favor, to judge by the applause, are Helen Keller and George Riley, comedy and song, who seem to have a host of friends around; the Radio Quartette, singing very finely; George Dormonde, comic "unicyclist"; Harry Small and sisters, dancers; and Marey Bros. and Beatrice, dancing and singing.

Amusements

Now! The Great Achievement That Has Brought the Applause of Thousands!
GEORGE ARLISS
"The Affairs of VOLTAIRE"
with DORIS KENYON
MARGARET LINDSAY
—On the Stage—
A Refreshing Interlude of Comic and Nonsense
TOWN TOPICS
and His Cast of Headliners
FREE DANCING—PLATINUM SALON
metropolitan

Amusements

Starts FRIDAY!
A New Adventure in Secret Romance!
"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"
with VICTOR JORY—LORETTA YOUNG
DAVID MANNERS
ON THE STAGE
The Mighty Monarch of Modern Rhythm
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Direct from Mocking Champs in Europe

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.
Patricia Ellis, "The Narrow Corner"
ANNA MAY WONG
"A Study in Scarlet"

MODERN
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
"Mama Loves Papa"
"DANCE HALL HOSTESS"
Natalie Moorehead
Helen Chandler

SCOLLAY
Biggest Show Value in B.E.
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
Preston Foster-Zita Johann
8—Vaudeville Acts—8

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
Mat. 2 Eve. 8:20
ALLSTON 4410
Eves. Entire Balcony 25c
Mat. C. Fields
Preview Sunday Noon
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"
Bob Burns-Peggy Hopkins Joyce
"Cocktail Hour"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3080
JAMAICA
M. 2-E. 7-11
Jack Oakie-Bing Crosby
Richard Arlen-Mary Carlisle
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Regis Toomey-Anita Page
"Soldiers of the Storm"

MATTAPAN SQ.
GOLED CAPITOL
Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea
"BED OF ROSES"
"LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY"
Warner Baxter-Elissa Landi

ORIENTAL
Constance Bennett
"BED OF ROSES"
Also "HOLD ME TIGHT"
Free Parking Space 500 Cars
Restaurant & Cigarette Grotto

NEWTON
EGYPTIAN
BRIGHTON
STA. 6800
Bargain Matinee Today 25c
Barbara Stanwyck-G. Brent
"BABY FACE"
Ray's Montgomery-Sally Eilers
"Made on Broadway"

PARAMOUNT
NEW. 4800
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Gloria Stuart in "IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
UNIV. 0873
Constance Bennett
"BED OF ROSES"
"Gambling Ship"
Mat. 2 Eve. 8
Cary Grant-Benita Hume
Lester Ezra Matinee Today
Fredric March-Cary Grant
"Engie and the Hawk"
Ginger Rogers-Zasu Pitts
"Professional Sweetheart"

HARVARD
M. 2:30-E. 8

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
E. 7-8-25
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Bing Crosby-Richard Arlen
All Star Cast
"SOLDIERS OF THE STORM"
Anita Page—Regis Toomey

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
M. 2-E. 7-11
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Ralph Bellamy-Fay Wray
"SILK EXPRESS"
Neil Hamilton-Sheila Terry

ROXBURY
Kigh. 0100
Constance Bennett
"BED OF ROSES"
RIVOLI
M. 7:30-E. 7-8-25
James Dunn-Sally Eilers
"HOLD ME"
SHAWMUT
M. 1:45-E. 7-11
Cor. 1370
"College Humor"
George Stone
Fay Wray
"THE BIG BRAIN"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL 4040
COMPANY FREE PARKING
Jean Harlow-Clark Gable
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Lionella Young
"Midnight Mary"
"The Silver Lord"
TAL. 3200
FIELDS CORNER
M. 2-E. 7-11
Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Lionella Young
"Zoo in Budapest"
Free Parking

SOMERVILLE
MORTON
M. 2-E. 7-8-30
GEN. 6300
Bing Crosby
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Adolphe Menjou
"CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
WALTHAM
Wat. 3840
Constance Bennett
"BED OF ROSES"
Joel McCrea-John Halliday
"HOLD ME TIGHT"
James Dunn-Sally Eilers

STRAND
MALDEN
COL. 2000
Constance Bennett
"BED OF ROSES"
Joel McCrea-John Halliday
"HOLD ME TIGHT"
James Dunn-Sally Eilers

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
CHAS. 1300
Pat O'Brien-Evelyn Brent
"World Gone Mad"
Marian Marsh
"Eleventh Commandment"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Charles Boyer
"Melody Cruise"
John Barrymore
"Reunion in Vienna"

MALDEN
CRESCENT
MALDEN
TEL. 0012
Constance Bennett
"BED OF ROSES"
Warner Baxter-Elissa Landi
"I Loved You Wednesday"
Starts Sat.—"Double Harness"

STRAND
MALDEN
Tel. Malden 3713
Willard Mack-Jean Parker
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"
Ray's Montgomery-Sally Eilers
"MADE ON BROADWAY"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
PORTER 4580
HARVARD SQ.
"COLLEGE HUMOR"
Barbara Stanwyck
"BABY FACE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Wheeler and Woolsey
"DIPLOMANIACS"
"Jennie Gerhardt"
Sylvia Sidney

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
"HELL BELOW"
Robert Montgomery-Madge Evans
"ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"
Gene Raymond-Fay Wray

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
BALL SQ.
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
Claudette Colbert-Ben Lyon
Laurel & Hardy
"ONE GOOD TURN"

SOUTH END
EVE. 10c-20c
Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
NATIONAL
Beth Chatterton
"LILY TURNER"
Joan Clyde—"Forgotten"
EVERY WED. 7 ACTS MAT. AND EVE.

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

SOME NIGHT THIS WEEK WHEN you have nothing else to do motor down to the South Shore Playhouse in Cohasset . . . you will not be disappointed in "Meet My Sister," with the beautiful Bettina Hall in the title role . . .

A packed house applauded in good old fashion and the actors and actresses had to respond to many curtain calls . . . it was hilarious entertainment, music, dancing and a platinum blonde, Olive Olsen, whose emotional scene was a riot of laughs (and we hear she wrote it herself) . . .

MRS. MALCOLM BRADLEY FRENCH

From the comments heard in the lobby between the acts we believe it was just what the audience wanted, lots of pep and wise cracks, smart costumes, clever lines and an excellent cast . . .

Bettina Hall, who was the lead in "Cat and the Fiddle," has one of the loveliest voices on the stage . . . rich, warm and true. She is too lovely for words in this play and we can imagine Harvard College coming down en masse if it were not in the middle of the summer. When she played in town last winter, we had to listen to more tales of love about Bettina than any debutante of the season . . .

Lynn Overman was evidently a favorite with the Fair Things who remembered him when . . .? His songs were clever and very funny. It was good to laugh with him in the champagne number . . . took you back to the good old days when John Barrymore was a comedian and not an actor . . .

Another idol of the musical comedy stage was in the audience, receiving greetings from his host of friends . . . Stewart Baird, who had flown down from his estate in Bar Harbor to spend the week with the Ralph Menards of Cohasset, who are so prominently identified with this theater movement . . . Mr. Baird is just as handsome as ever, slightly heavier and a bit grey on the sides but very distingue . . .

* * *

South Shore's Who's Who at Premiere

MRS. MENARD WAS ALL OF A DITHER because last week the patrons of the Unity Coffee Shop (her pet hobby) who gather after the show for a snack before departing homeward, called for cold drinks and hot had been prepared, and this week gathered after the play . . . Miss Left, may we introduce you, is the vivacious, dark-eyed little lady who presided over the box-office.

The Hugh Bancrofts arrived early with a party of dinner guests, among them Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman of Peterboro, who has found the fountain of youth, it would appear, or perhaps it is just clear mountain air. She never looked sweeter or more youthful . . .

Our good pals, the Malcolm Bradley Frenches were welcomed after a brief absence . . . Mrs. French was born with the joy of living as a birthright and is one of the most popular members of society . . . .

Mrs. Winthrop Adms brought her dinner guests, among them pretty Joan Chapin, Sally Adams, her daughter, and the Misses Mabel and Ethel Bowman . . . .

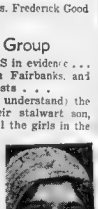
In bright light blue lace, the charming Mrs. Frederick Good was in her usual first night seat . . . .

* * *

Mortimer Smiths in Hingham Group

THERE WERE MANY HINGHAM FOLKS in evidence . . . The Mortimer Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings with their guests . . .

From Norwell (there is such a place we understand) the Gentry Clarks attended accompanied by their stalwart son, Johnnie . . . Johnnie confided to us that if all the girls in the world did a disappearing act and only Jean Read were left behind where he could catch a glimpse of her once in a while that would be all right with HIM . . . such devotion in one so young!



Jean Read

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Drinkwater were having a cozy chat over the coffee cups with the Royden Lorings, Mrs. Loring very pretty in a blue velvet wrap . . .

Mr. Channing Cox arrived with his pretty blonde daughter, Miss Nancy, and the youthful Hugh Bancrofts were also among those present . . . Hugh did a silent butler act in the play.

A charming Fair Thing was Mrs. Frank Sawyer, titian hair and brown eyes, in a lovely white ruffled organza, accompanied by Mr. Sawyer . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William B. James are always at the popular premieres and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keene were also glimpsed, Mrs. Keene very smart in brown and beige sheer with adorable theater hat of brown tulle.

In a large group Mrs. Busch Suhrland and her son, Gustave, entertained at the coffee shoppe and we saw Mr. and Mrs. George T. Vedeler, vice-consul of Norway, in her party . . .

* * *

Mrs. Wilmon Brewer in Pink Organdy

DISTINGUE IN BLACK SATIN, Miss Fanny Brewer took her accustomed seat . . . . her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Brewer, were in the audience, Mrs. Brewer very attractive in pink organdy and deeper pink velvet wrap . . . .

Mrs. Hugo Ormo wore the modish black and white of the mode . . . . and Miss Marjorie Curtis came over from Scituate for the event . . . .

With her fiance came Delinda Dewson in turquoise blue chiffon . . . . her fiance is Mr. Parkman Dexter Harding and he is tall enough to carry such a long name . . . .

Mrs. William Rice wore that gray dotted satin we mentioned before, a love of a gown, and Mrs. Fred Cullen was in a charming combination of lavender and leaf green . . . .

We saw Mr. and Mrs. James Curry and Mrs. Frederick Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Dean K. James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wheelwright, whose son, Josiah, was tennis champion of the State at one time . . . . and hosts of other well-known South Shore theater patrons . . . .

Remember, there are three more plays in prospect and Cohasset Players need your support if they are to return next season . . . .

EDWARD HENRY FAY TAKES BRIDE IN CALIFORNIA CEREMONY

A CHAT BETWEEN DANCES -:- AT CAMBRIDGE BENEFIT

VIOLET MICHELSON *ROBERT WALKER* *FLORENCE JONES*

YOUNG SOCIETY FOLK from Greater Boston often gather in Cambridge for a social evening; and mid-summer season. Here we have Miss Violet Michelson of East Milton, Miss Florence Jones of Cambridge and Mr. Robert Walker of Cambridge enjoying a chat and resting between dances at a recent charity affair in the University City. (Boston American photo.)

BOOKS---and Many Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Commuters fascinate me. They know, to the fraction of a second, just how much time they can allow for the catching of a train. I am one of those foolish fellows who feel uncomfortable if I am not at the station with plenty of minutes to spare to get my paper and pick out a desirable seat. I never seem to believe that there is an express immediately preceding my own local, and as I approach the station and hear its shrill whistle I am always sure it is my train and that I shall miss it. Experience teaches me nothing.

* * *

But the regular commuters stand like statues at the station, certain of schedules, unconcerned about anything. When they enter a car they are sure to move in a solid phalanx to the best seats on the shady side. They know, through long training, that the center of the car is better than either end. Something about the motion, one told me once. One can read better where the bumpers don't strike. Such bits of knowledge are picked up gradually. I had never given this a thought. Now I, too, move toward the center; but when I get there the shady seats are always occupied, and I drip in the sun or achieve an uncomfortable outside place, next to some old gentleman who resents my presence and refuses to move his legs even after I have said politely

"May I share this seat with you, sir?"

He makes no answer, but instead rattles his newspaper, which floats dangerously near my left eye (wearing glasses, I resent this exceedingly), and settles down again as though I were not his neighbor, with a neighbor's rights. Moreover, he is one of those readers who merely glance at headlines and is therefore forever turning a page to seek other headlines. Then, when I think he is finished he begins all over again, having decided that the front page is more interesting than the last.

I often hope in such a situation, that the books I have placed in the rack above him will fall upon his pate; but they never do. They remain calm; it is only I who quiver with the motion of the train and the vexing proximity of my unknown companion.

* * *

If I look up as we pause at the next station I am sure to see the same faces flocking through the door. I get to know every one of them—those who venture to wear bounnieres and those who carry packages. There is something selfishly satisfactory in having a seat and watching others come in, eagerly searching for one, craning their necks as they look down the aisle, bent on obtaining the last place available.

Tickets come out with mathematical precision. I never seem able to adjust mine in the plush slit, but I notice how expertly the "regulars" do it. Mine falls half the time, and my neighbor's nearness makes it difficult for me to pick it up. I apologize for bumping my head against his knee. He merely grunts, doesn't move an inch, and in a most undignified scramble I seek the elusive thing along the floor.

I once sat next to a man who was reading my column, and o[ne] of the corner of my eye I watched his face. I wanted this stranger to like it; but his expression never changed. Yet he did read to the very end, and that was a triumph of sorts. What I thought was a surprise kick in the last paragraph moved him not at all, and suddenly I began to pity this man's wife (What an ailment old devil he is, I thought, and I worked so hard over that final sentence!

* * *

As we near the tunnel I [can] to know those who will arise and begin to work in the forward cars so that they may be the first to get off. It is always the same group—the one I have secretly christened the Major, the plump stockbroker, the pale clerk who got on at New Rochelle, and the snappy salesman who never forgets his sample case. How I wish he would some morning! It would lend such variety to his life. "The Lost Sample Case." A good title for a story; The salesman's secret letters from his love hidden away among drab samples, and his eagerness to claim the case at the lost-and-found bureau. But, of course, there are no flaming amatory epistles in that little brown bag. I wish there were.

The group plunge forward, almost in unison, as if at a given signal. What they gain in time is infinitesimal; but they wouldn't miss this trek for the world They think of the rest of us as drones and fools, I suppose. Well, let them. They brush my shoulder as they go by; they have no regard for us, and often I have a mean desire to seem accidentally to trip one of them up. I cannot, of course, bring myself to do it; but how I should like to try—just once!

* * *

At the end of summer I shall miss all these companions. They will be coming and going with clocklike regularity, and I shall be coming and going down in the city, but not up there. The 8.02 will speed along on the snowy track, the same conductor will be punching commutation tickets, and the Major and the others will be moving to the forward cars, and on bleak Winter nights, going home, their wives will be meeting them at their various stations. They will be kissed, as they were last year. The eternal procession will go on and on. There is something pathetic and yet something very nice about its changelessness.

I like commuters. They are so steady, so wholly reliable. And after all they are the backbone of our country.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Dorothy Dewey to Wed Abroad

Mrs. Judd Dewey sailed last week for Lausanne, Switzerland, where her daughter, Miss Dorothy Dewey is to be married on Sept. 14 to Mr. Frank Waddington of Paris Mr. Dewey will join his family for the wedding

The ceremony is to be very small with a large reception and wedding breakfast at the Alexandra Hotel, where the Deweys make their home. The bridal couple will make their home in France.

Mrs. Ely and Jane Bogardus Head Group

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely and Miss Jane Bogardus are co-chairmen for the second Fiesta Fantastique which is to be presented on the deck of the Fo'Castle at the Hotel Rockmere in Marblehead on Aug 24 and 25. The Silver Star Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will benefit.

The committee was so encouraged by the attendance and enthusiasm at the Fiesta No. 1 that it has been decided to have the second one twice, the first evening to be formal and the second will be informal.

Don Rafael Corio, who has been selected to direct the Fiesta, has chosen Mr. William T. Frary to assist him. The unusual and artistic features of these entertainments are becoming as popular in America as they have been in Europe where Don Corio has conducted similar affairs in London, Berlin and Paris. The entertainment includes six celebrated dancers, singers, opera stars and a parade of 10 beautiful mannequins wearing the latest Paris creations for fall wear, from exclusive Boston and New York shops.

Katharine Clay to Wed Soon

Another interesting engagement which was announced over the weekend is that of Miss Katharine Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Clay of Methuen, to Mr. Charles Henry Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sawyer of Andover and Durham, N. H.

Miss Clay is a graduate of Abbott Academy and Katherine Gibbs School. Her fiance attended Andover, was graduated from Yale in 1928, and took graduate courses at Harvard University. At present he is curator of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, Andover.

Society Notes

SIR WILFRED AND LADY GRENFELL will motor from their summer home in Vermont to Wonalancet, N. H., today, when representatives from all the junior camps will assemble to hear Sir Wilfred discuss "Forty Years for Labrador." Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., who is summering in Tamworth, has been making plans for Grenfell Day, which is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Beely. The proceeds from the meet today will benefit the Grenfell juniors.

Garden Fete on Russell Estate to Aid Community Center

ON THE ESTATE OF MAYOR RICHARD M. RUSSELL of Cambridge a garden fete, will be given on September 9, for the Cambridge Community Center of which Mrs. Robert H. Harkness, Jr., of Cambridge is in charge of the arrangements. A group of Junior League girls will model for a fashion show which will be a part of the delightful program.

Assisting on the general committee are Mrs. William L. Galvin, Dr. P. F. Kelleher, Mr. C. Tracy Ryan, Mr. George Kellerer, Mr. Horace Skilton, Mr. James N. White, Mr. Harkness, Mr. J. Edward Nally, Mr. James N. White, Mrs. I. O. Noyd, Miss Grayce Darling, Miss Ethel M. Porter, Dr. Adelyne Dunham and Miss Nina Littlefield.

The purpose of this popular charity is to mold the character of hundreds of boys and girls living in the vicinity of the Center as well as to assist in general welfare work for the parents of these children.

* * *

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS Edith A. Nolan of Watertown to Mr. Charles A. Baker of Dorchester is of interest to their many friends of Greater Boston. Miss Nolan is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Harte Nolan of Common st., Watertown. She is a graduate of Boston University and was the youngest member of her class. Mr. Baker was a former resident of New York and is now engaged in business in this city. They will make their future home in Belmont.

Mrs. C. A. Baker

* * *

THE ANNUAL CRUISE OF the Pleon Yacht Club to Marblehead is an important event on the North Shore. It is scheduled to begin on Monday, August 21, and will take in a run to Scituate, Provincetown, thence to Gloucester and back to Marblehead. The number of boats are about ten and many of them are already making up their crew. Among those participating will be William T. and John Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Haley of Deversux, who will be accompanied by C. Foster Brewer Jr. of Swampscott.

* * *

THE PRESENTATION BY Hamilton Ward of "Romeo and Juliet" this evening, at the Oceanside Theatre, Magnolia, is being sponsored by an outstanding group of prominent women. Among those interested are Mrs. Richard Mitton, Mrs. Edmund O'Connell, Mrs. Frank Bogardus, Mrs. Walter Bucklin, Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, wife of Governor Ely, Mrs. Richard Olney and Miss Mary Carley, gracious daughter of Mayor James M. Curley. Mr. Courtney Guild will introduce the program, which will be the first of a series of Shakespearean performances.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. GAFFNEY, with their eight-year-old son Bruce, of Chestnut Hill are enjoying the social season at their home at the entrance to Tedesco Point, Swampscott. Spending the summer with them is Miss Katherine McHugh, of Chestnut Hill, a sister of Mrs. Gaffney. Tedesco Point is one of the fashionable secluded sections of the North Shore and has attracted the same families for many seasons.

* * *

MISS VIRGINIA PHALEN, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phalen, of Manchester-by-the-Sea is visiting classmates from Miss Porter's School, at Farmington, Connecticut, at Martha's Vineyard.

Couple to Make Their Home in Milton

THE ANNOUNCEMENT from California of the marriage on Saturday of Mrs. Valborg Chatfield-Taylor of New York to Mr. Edward Henry Fay of Milton, at La Jolla, is of interest to Boston society.

Mr. Fay is the son of Mrs. Jessie Merriam Fay of Milton, and the late Mr. Edward H. Fay, and has been spending the season in California with his mother. He attended Milton Academy and is associated with the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co. in Boston, and he holds membership in the Longwood Cricket Club.

His bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Buchanan Palmer of Wendham, N. J. They will make their home in Milton after Sept. 1.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

INTERESTING IT IS HOW MANY of the fair ones bow to the dictates of Dame Fashion and in fact follow her to the letter of the law. This year she has designated gloves for all smart functions and gloves it is, all sorts of adorable dainty affairs with frilly cuffs and such amazing colors.

Mrs. Parker Hayden of Brookline and the South Shore has a pair of Parisiane scarlet kid gloves with wide cuffs that add such a chic touch to her good looking navy blue costume, and pretty Mrs. Richard C. Floyd, who spends much of the time on the silver sands of Cape Cod watching her two charming little daughters, Mary and Nancy Floyd, playing, wears the best looking navy ensemble you ever glimpsed and for gloves a tricky blue pair stitched in white, very fetching they are.

Miss Priscilla Damon of Peacher Point on the North Shore recently appeared in a lovely print frock and the daintiest pair of beige kid gloves! Really we were all getting so casual about glove and really they might almost be considered the criterion of well dressed lady of fashio.

Mrs. Parker Hatch of Hingham is wearing a fluffy yellow organdie much beruffled and floor length, one of those allurin[g] trifle over done cocktail, with full sleeves and tight w[rist] lins and organdie glove lacey ruffles.

On the North Shore [a] much attention with [a] looks is Miss Virginia Shields, who wears one of the new pressatures back with the visor effect and tiny crown with her white linen three-piece sport outfit, with trimmings of bright colors to suit her fancy. The little blue shoes she wears are very attractively laced about the ankle and excellent to hold up the modish white sock.

Miss Marion Leeson, who is having a gay and festive time getting ready for her debutante season, presents a charming figure in the flowered print she dons for afternoon wear. The brown horse-hair picture hat is a chic touch to her costume. Miss Leesom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeson of Boston and the North Shore.

Committee Meets at Higginson Home

Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., of Beacon st., entertains the dance committee of the Mount Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women this afternoon at her home. The committee is meeting today to discuss further the details of the large dance which they are running in the interest of the Home on Aug. 25 at Del Montes.

If it's Furs

Our August Sale offers a splendid variety of fur coats of Lamson & Hubbard Quality under $200, including Caracul and *Hudson Seal. Comparisons are suggested.

*seal dyed Muskrat

Lamson and Hubbard

New England's Furriers for over half a century

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREETS

COSMETICS INDIVIDUAL MATTER SO LONG AS THREE FUNDAMENTALS ARE UPHELD

Cleanse, Tone, Nourish, These Are the Three Essentials of Good Skin Care

By Therese Deschamps

COSMETICS are an individual matter. There are as many different skins as there are people. So it would be impossible for any one who write on beauty say dictatorially, "You must have this and this and this," naming specific preparations. However, there are three essentials upon all beauticians and skin specialists seem to agree. Skins must be kept meticulously clean; skins must have the proper stimulation to keep the blood flowing lawfully; and skins must be "nourished" or in other words, lubricated, creamed.

Especially to you girls of school age we wish to emphasize these points. Your skin is fresh and young. If you keep it scrupulously clean, if you keep the blood flowing properly, and if you use sufficient oils or creams to keep your skin from excessive dryness, you will always—barring illness—have good skins.

Basic Methods

There are two fundamental methods of cleansing skins—one is with soap and water, the other with cleansing creams. Some people like to mix the two, washing the skin in the morning, creaming it at night, or vice versa. Sometimes the washing is done several times a week and the creaming on the remaining times. Sometimes, too, in order to convince themselves that the skin is very clean, many women use soap and water and then cream. Cream every time they cleanse their skins.

The only time it matters seriously which you use is when the skin is supersensitive or excessively oily. The first usually responds best to the creams and the latter to soaps. Otherwise, if you are certain to get high quality creams or pure soaps good results are possible with either method.

Toning or Bracing

What we mean by toning or bracing or stimulating may be merely the business of splashing cold water on the face, or it might be the more complicated method of using a strong stimulant. Even the tonics and the astringents have much the same purpose. They arouse the blood, they draw it up toward the skin surface or cause it to back; they "exercise" the blood vessels, and in this way keep the tissues free of poisons that might otherwise collect.

The normal, healthy person needs less of this sort of thing than does the one whose system is run down or sluggish. Drinking lots of water, watching your diet, taking exercise, keeping mentally alert and happy are all of assistance in keeping the blood stream fresh and the skin vital.

Creaming or nourishing the skin is protection. In the Boston grime of the city, in the winds and the sun, most skins are unable to hold their own. They cease being "nourished" and are likely to be excessively dry. It is to counteract this dryness and protect the skin against the elements that the creams are used.

Send your beauty problems to Therese Deschamps. She will be happy to give you what help she can. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American.

Winthrop Square, Boston. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

This column is continued in the Boston Sunday Advertiser each week.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Sun Blisters

Question: You may be interested in something which I discovered for myself this summer. Heretofore when I have been sunning myself on the beach, I have got sun blisters or cold sores on my lips. This summer I have used ——— lipstick and I have not had them. Apparently her lipstick is really sunproof. Truth? This is not a question but I thought you might like to know my experience.—Miss A., Belmont.

Answer: Thank you so much. We are always grateful when a reader can speak from experience as you have done. No doubt many others may like to take your suggestions.

Note: If any readers wish to know the name of the lipstick mentioned—we cannot name it in the column—we shall be happy to give it on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please state the request so there will be no confusion.

Use of Tissues

Question: Why are tissues urged above the use of soft towels for cleansing the face. I can't see, can you?—Miss V. R., Cambridge.

Answer: Simply because they are far more convenient. There need be no washing of them, you see.

Dry Shampoo

Question: Will a liquid dry shampoo spoil my wave? Will it make by hair shine?—Miss D. H. K., Melrose.

Answer: Dry shampoos are designed for use when the hair must be cleaned, but the wave remains unspoiled. Your wave will be exactly as it was. Yes, your hair should shine after it.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston.

First man—"Were you up to hear how the election came out?"

Second man—"Why yes, it was unanimous."

First man—"For heaven's sake, did he get elected? I never even heard he was running."

MISS RUTH BROCKMAN,
108 Cedar St., Roxbury.

New Hats Harbingers of Fall

Some very lovely fashions are being seen wherever smart women meet. At a roof garden restaurant recently there were seen many of the new hats women content themselves with wearing until the mercury relinquishes its relentless hold on the summer.

Looking about, satin and velvet are obviously the biggest news note in the room. Many accessory sets of these fabrics are frankly frivolous, but they're beautiful, too, and quite elegant. Gloves, scarfs and purses are often sold to go with hats as a matter of course. One little velvet bonnet seen with a stitched fold coming forward in one side, is the newest thing. Instead of being pulled down over the eyes, the fold is pulled up and away from the forehead in the newer uplift movement. It is startling, and generally becoming. The velvet bows, shortly above the wrist, is exactly like the little number we wore in black linen this summer.

A small toque seen in a deep, mahogany velvet, was rarely reminiscent of the French Revolutionary period, when the down-in-the-front headgear had narrow brims, like visors, pulled sharply over the eyes. These come a bit higher in back.

Feathers are sprouting over a large percentage of hats. In one small corner of this club, two hats had outlines emphasized by quills—one almost at right angles to the hat which lent perfectly straight on a young girl's forehead. Another mannish felt, velvety in texture, dyed in a luscious dusky color, had an intricately manipulated crown through which a raspberry red feather was poised as if just shot from an arrow.

Black satin dinner hats, slightly dressy, usually with a curled bunch of cog feathers perching near the brim, are worn in the evening with satin ensembles, although everyone discusses satin, some women only employ it as a trimming in preference to entire outfits. However, the suit on the right of the sketch is a treasure, for it is divinely simple yet sufficiently formal for numerous afternoon occasions.

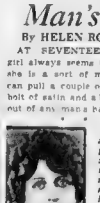
Those wicky, mad, impudent crochet hats are still with us. Young girls who hate to look sedate wear them, and feel charmingly absurd, which is as it should be. A giddy new member has a wide cuff, a peak and a fringed section on top. You can see it on the left-hand girl in the sketch.

Satin and velvet are the biggest news notes with accessories of the same. See accompanying descriptive article.

The Marry-Go-Round; Man's 'It'

By HELEN ROWLAND

AT SEVENTEEN, a pretty girl always seems to fancy that she is a sort of magician, who can pull a couple of solitaires, a box of satin and a bridal bouquet out of any man's hat.



Helen Rowland

Charm, in a man, is a poise, responsiveness and understanding. Almost any man can have "IT," who has sufficient intelligence—and no conceit.

The honeymoon is over when life has settled down to a daily routine of breakfast grates, and a kink in a cup of coffee-kisses.

If the average man would spend less time, before marriage, trying to convince a girl that she is the only one on earth he wants is her love and her kisses, she might spend more time, afterward, trying to give him the quiet, orderly, well-ordered nursing and skilled housekeeping that he demands.

Every man secretly longs for the sort of woman who will inspire him and help him make a success of himself; and yet, spends most of his spare time playing around with the sort of women who amuse him and help him to make a fool of himself.

Conversation, to be interesting, should be a fifty-fifty affair—like the love. When it's all one-sided, the other side is bored almost to suicide.

A Mexican divorce and the clothes a girl wears on the beach are probably the two flimsiest things in the world—but, somehow, they both get by and seem to serve the purpose.

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Furniture That 'Grows' Newest Miracle Which Changes With the Child

By Annice Brink

A NURSERY that "grows with the child" sounds like one of the marvelous exploits of Aladdin and his magic lamp—and just as possible as evoking another Aladdin, in the minds of grownups. Actually, there is such a thing.

Juvenile furniture, so designed and scaled that the nursery may be furnished as the child grows, simply by combining one piece of furniture with another, or replacing outgrown pieces with similarly designed but larger ones, has appeared on the market.

From the cradle to the early teens, there need be no break in the scheme of decoration, aside from the change of motifs necessary in wall papers, pictures and other paraphernalia of the fortunate young person.

Small chairs that suit the little occupant's feet to touch the floor, and a table scaled to the right size are valuable helps in developing correct habits of posture in early childhood.

Ingenious Idea

An ingenious idea embodied in one of the sets—there are several to choose from—for either boys or girls—is the nurse's bed to be used when the child is in the convalescent stage. Here the crib is replaced by a twin-size bed matching the nurse's bed, and there you have a twin bed room!

Two small chests of the right size for a young child, are put one on top of the other in such a manner as to create the effect when the child is tall enough to use it. A toy cupboard is miraculously, with an Aladdin-like touch, converted into a desk.

For Girl in 'Teens

From which any girl in her 'teens would be thrilled to have, contains a frilled dressing table which is mother's eagerly awaited acknowledgment that daughter is slightly-grownup at least, and the boudoir chair and chaise longue give her room the slightly sophisticated touch for which she secretly yearns.

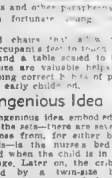
And as this room so typifies the young girl who is to occupy it, the furnishings for the boys' rooms are ruggedly masculine and workmanlike, with indications of all the things he's interested in—boats, tools, and other paraphernalia dear to his heart.

Would you like to know where to buy this ingenious new children's bedroom furniture? Write to Annice Brink, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston.

'Quinsy' Sore Throat Is No Minor Ill

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IF YOU have suffered from a quinsy sore throat you will agree with me that it is a painful and uncomfortable ailment. Many confuse this affliction with ordinary sore throat or pharyngitis. But quinsy sore throat is not merely an inflammation or irritation of the throat. It is an abscess located in or nearby the tonsil tissue. It is usually traced to a chronically diseased tonsil which has become infected. With the infection the abscess forms and enlarges, causing the severe pain and high fever so familiar in this affliction.



Dr. Copeland

Quinsy sore throat may follow a severe attack of tonsilitis, inflammation of the tonsils. As this subsides, the pain reappears and the abscess forms.

It affects one side and may recur on the same side at frequent intervals. As a rule, the victim has a half dozen attacks or more. In recurring cases, prevention is possible only by the removal of the diseased tonsils.

In severe cases of quinsy sore throat there may be pain in the knee or ankle. This is commonly called arthritis. It means that the poisons from the abscess are being absorbed and carried to different parts of the body. There is a real menace in this, especially if the heart or kidneys become involved. That danger can be prevented by immediate lancing of the abscess and removal of the tonsils.

Dr. Copeland is health editor for the Boston Evening American.

Jumper Frock For Wear at School

By MARIAN MARTIN

LINE UP the kiddies and look them over for school. Sister needs lots of new clothes! Well, make the darling jumper frock sketched today, and two or three pretty blouses, and be practical right from the start the jumper has scalloped details and snappy pleats; the dumps boasts a youthful collar and lovable puffed sleeves. Cottons, or sheer wool combined with cotton, wou'd be smart and sturdy.

Pattern 9186 may be ordered only for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric and 1¾ yards 36-inch contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to send for the Marian Martin Pattern Book. It offers a wide assortment of attractive, easy to make styles for young sters and grownups—appropriate suggestions for every occasion need. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of beautiful styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today! Price of pattern book fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send you order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Salads in Favor for First Courses on Hot Days

By MARTHA LEE

AS THE summer waxes warm the vogue of serving a salad as the first course is becoming more and more popular, with even conservative New England housewives whose food habits are as fixed as the Pyramids.

We've learned our "salad-a-day" lesson but often by the time the salad appears the family have dined so well on the main dish that they can do scant justice to the "greens." By serving a light salad first, you are sure that the family is getting its quota of vital "vitaminnies" and at the same time a lagging summer appetite is pepped up to the point of showing some interest in the food that follows.

Here are some "Appetizer Salad" suggestions for August that are refreshing, economical, and healthful:

Tomatoes Stuffed With Cabbage

6 medium tomatoes
2 cups cabbage, finely shredded
3 tbsps. vinegar
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
½ cup mayonnaise
1 green pepper, finely chopped

Cut off thin slices from stem-end of each tomato and remove seeds and pulp. Salt inside of tomatoes, invert, and chill 30 minutes.

Crisp cabbage by allowing it to stand in ice water. Drain and dry thoroughly. Add vinegar and seasoning 10 minutes before serving. Drain again. Toss lightly together with green pepper, cubed pulp of tomatoes, and mayonnaise. Pile lightly in tomatoes. Garnish tops with green pepper rings and additional mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce. Servies 6.

Hors D'Oeuvres Salad

3 hard-cooked eggs
2 tbsps. deviled ham paste
2 tbsps. mayonnaise
1 can boneless sardines
3 tomatoes, cut in 6 sections
6 whole cooked shrimps

Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Blend yolks with ham paste and mayonnaise. Refill whites. Place each half of egg in bed of crisp lettuce. Surround egg with 2 or 4 sardines and 3 sections of tomato. Place a whole shrimp on top of egg. Garnish with mayonnaise and lemon sections. Serves 6.

Stuffed Egg Salad

6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup deviled ham paste
¼ cup mayonnaise
6 stuffed olives

Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Blend yolks with ham paste and mayonnaise. Refill whites. Serve 2 halves to a salad. Serve on crisp lettuce, garnished with slices of stuffed olives. Serves 6.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Grilled Bacon
Corn Sticks Butter
Raspberry Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese
Rye Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce Cake
Lemonade

DINNER
Pan-Broiled Steak
Potato Patties
Green Peas
Celery Olives
Bread and Butter
English Jam Tarts Coffee

Announcement of the Birth of a Baby

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am soon to become a mother and I want very much to let my relatives and best friends know of the birth of my child. I am to go to the home of my mother for the event, as I live about 30 miles from her and from my doctor.

I want to write these people of the event, on a card like the one I am enclosing, but I am in very much in doubt as to how I should word these cards, and also I want to let the people know that I am at my mother's home. My friends and relatives live nearer to my mother's home than to my home. Please help me.

K.

It would be too difficult to send all of this information on the tiny card that you enclosed in your letter. Instead of using this card, I suggest that, when you are able, you write short notes of announcement. If this is too arduous a task, you can buy some simple, white, brief birth-announcement cards, filling out your name and your husband's name on them, the name of the baby, the date of baby's birth, and then, in the corner, your mother's address.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston Evening American, Boston.

My next-door neighbor asked me in for bridge, as she knew her husband was out to his regular weekly meetings. Seeing her bathroom light on, she asked me to "please turn it off." Imagine my embarrassment as I left that evening and no sooner closed their door than I heard her husband yell out from their bathroom, "What do you think I am, a night owl?"

MRS. BEATRICE E. MILLER
11 Herbert St., Lynn, Mass.

Is He Worthy of Marriage to This Girl?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

You'll probably think I'm a cad, and I dare say you'll be right! I got into a scrape at home and my people sent me off to a ranch in the West and stay for a year. I am 27 years of age. There I met a girl who did more for me than anyone I'd ever met. We became engaged, and I induced her to give up her job on the ranch and go back to her home and get ready for our marriage. When I told the family they raised the roof, threatened all sorts of things if I married her. I'm free to break with the girl, but without the family's assistance I couldn't marry her. And I see now that we've been separated she is different from my family and she would feel out of place as my wife. Please don't condemn me a snob.

DOUBTFUL.

Dear Doubtful: From what you've told me, and from reading between the lines of your letter, I think that this girl will be better off in not marrying you. Although she will probably suffer considerably when you break this to her. You've been in a scrape, so "frustrated" by your parents for a year. Proposed to a credible girl who loves you, and are now so influenced by your family that you want to drop her.

Before you think of marriage, brace up, make good, stand on your own feet. Don't put yourself in a position where your family can dictate to you utterly.

Just to Prove His Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a young man 24 years old and liked him very much. He claimed to like me, too, but I couldn't let well enough alone and pretended to be angry with him, just to test his feelings for me. Then I made up, but he doesn't bother with me any more; he got himself a new girl whom he met shortly after I staged that "mad." He told my girl chum that he doesn't like this new girl as well as he does me. Do you think there is any way of getting him back?

MISS "SMARTY."

Dear "Smarty": As he's told your friend he likes you better than the new girl, it looks as if your chances of being restored to favor—after he has staged his reprisals—are very good, indeed.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston.

I was walking down the street with my little daughter who is only 4 years old, and her chum. Suddenly her chum said to me: "See that sign. It says, 'Dye House'." My little daughter said, "Oh, Mama, is that where they put you when you die?"

MRS. JOSEPH LA CASSE,
8 Jones Ave., No. Woburn, Mass.

Keeping Fit Diet Works Well With Jean's Aunt Harriet

By KEEP FIT EDITOR

WHY, HELLO, Aunt Harriet!" It was more like an exclamation than a greeting, the way Jean said it.

"Hello, hello, dear! And Amy, where is she?" Aunt Harriet called.

Amy went into the living room to see if her ears were completely fooling her. Unmistakably, and in the flesh, though lots less fresh than the last time she visited the two dieters—it was Aunt Harriet.

"Ah, dear Amy, I'm so glad you're in, too!" and Auntie implanted a firm kiss on Amy's cheek.

The buzzer signalled again.

"That must be Southson!" said Auntie. "Do let him in, Jean. I have a surprise for both of you!"

The "surprise" was a box of frocks purchased during Aunt Harriet's last Paris sojourn. They were at least six months old, but would be exceedingly wearable with only a few touches from Jean's clever fingers.

"Why the sudden generosity?" Amy whispered to Jean in the bedroom as they tried on a couple of frocks, at Aunt Harriet's request.

"Not so sudden, Amy. These have been languishing in her closet for six months. I'd like to know what's happened to her."

Ready, they paraded out to their guest.

"Thanks loads, Auntie. We love them."

"Lovely! They are really lovely on. Next week I shall bring over some lingerie which is simply going to waste. Now I must run along!"

Amy grasped weakly at the back of a chair. More generosity! "Can't you stay and eat with us?" she managed.

Aunt Harriet was already out of the door.

"Thanks, no!" she called back just before the door closed on her, "But I can't, my Keep Fit Diet dinner awaits!"

'Keeping Fit Diet'---60 Days

TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY

BREAKFAST:
Cherries (15).
Poached Eggs (2)
Whole Wheat Toast—1 slice
Coffee
Milk ¼ glass.

LUNCH:
Jellied Beef Bouillon.
Cold Sliced Scotch Ham—1 slice
Cucumber Salad (1).
Iced Cantaloupe—½.
Coffee or Tea.
Milk ½ glass.

DINNER:
Vegetable Soup—2 Rye Krisp Crackers.
Broiled Lamb Chop (without fat) 2.
Mashed Potato 2 tablespoons.
Stuffed Pepper—Tomato and Onion.
Escarole Salad.
Spiced Pears—2 halves.
Tea or Coffee.
Milk—½ glass.

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time, and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending a 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston Evening American.

A noted judge of good food—
Mrs. James Hallowell of Boston
says "Even better than mayonnaise"

• A new delicious flavor—different, yet tantalizingly familiar! Thousands agree with the critical New England hostesses to whom we've submitted this new dressing, that it tastes better than mayonnaise. Not too tart, not too bland, not too oily. In it, the time-honored ingredients of true mayonnaise and boiled dressing are mixed in a new way. Whipped to creamy fluffiness in Kraft's exclusive Miracle Whip. Try a jar of *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing today!

LISTEN! . . . One hour radio revue with Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman every Thursday night, 10 to 11 p.m. EDST, over WEAF, WCSH, WEEI, WJAR and WTAG.

Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese

The Keyhole on the News

Not Mad; Just Neat

In the midst of an L wage hearing a young administrator of the building — 20 Somerset st. — came into the hearing chamber and hung a "No Smoking" sign on the wall. At the moment the air was blue with smoke, pipes, cigarettes and cigars contributing to the old home week.

Somebody tapped the young man on the arm.

"Have we got to stop smoking?" he was asked, "who told you to put up the sign?"

"No, you ain't got to stop," replied the banger of signs, "I just changed it m'self. The other one was dirty; somebody threw some cigar butts in the frame."

• • •

Baffled Lady

An excited woman appeared before Assistant District Attorney Hugo Bagnuio and explained that broadcasters were talking about her.

"I was listening on the radio," said she, "when all of a sudden you could have tipped me over with a feather when a lotsa lust out with 'The Rose of Traice.' Is that nice?"

"I don't understand," said the prosecutor.

"Why, for goodness sakes," said the woman, "that's what my husband calls me. I don't know where they ever got hold of the name. I just CAN'T understand it."

• • •

Or Gas Plaza

Sam Dobkin, political wiseacre, sauntered into Court Square yesterday to hear what was being said, whispered about in a political way. In a few moments he had heard all the naughties being especially good vote.

"I have decided," said Atty. Dobkin, judiciously, "to change the name of this mad gossip rink. It's no longer "Hot Alley"; it's to be known as "Golf Court."

• • •

Steady Stream

New Englanders who are of the opinion that their climate is changing tropical or Arctic, due to the Gulf Stream's unsteady conduct, are unduly alarmed — or interested — according to Captain Eric Peterson, of the United Fruit Steamship "Limpana."

"All this talk about the Gulf Stream going berserk and leaving its warm bed is nonsense," says the skipper. "There it was, there it is, and there, I am confident, it will ever remain."

• • •

About People

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft of Cohasset, is still unhappy over the decision which led to the sale of her beautiful polo pony, Dixie, horse at auction during the winter . . . Mrs. Hugh Ogden who is Cel Ogden of the Ogden Motor Corporation is a third sport enthusiast in the Ford make-up . . . baseball fan . . . Capt. Bernard Fitzgerald (captain of Station Lakes Lot handle . . . Mrs. William G Co . . . the artist often sails his own boat around Marblehead . . . Atty. Samuel Koplensky, one of the Hub's leading lawyers, used to clerk in a post-office to work his way through college . . . Patrick "Paddy Coleman, president of the South End Democratic Club, gets no greater thrill than massing poor kids happy with outings, toys, and new clothes . . . Edward H Hunvald of Houghton's, can usually be found on the tennis courts, playing at his favorite game . . . Ironical Item. Until the residents put the matter to the council, Revere had a slaughter house opposite most beautiful church . . .

Favorite sport of Councillor Jim Ruby is basketball and he often can be found refereeing the games . . . The favorite subject of Tom McDevitt, secretary to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley is Soap Boston . . . The largest hands of all Boston cops belong to Officer William "Frenchy" French whose mitts, the size of mittens, put Primo Carnera to shame . . . Louis Leventhal is a great radio fan — Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl especially! . . . Mr. Louis K. Liggett loves horses as much as ever but misses the smart equestrian feats of his daughter, Dinky Liggett now Mrs. Arthur Sherman Ray Hunt, master mariner and sportsman, is now sailing and running at Marblehead . . . Jack Sharkey motoring around in his snappy new Ford 8 with bright red trimmings.

WOMEN URGED BY MISS WARD TO AID CODE

"Just as rain falls on a withering garden—so will the President's Recovery Act effect the ills of our depression," said Miss Mary Ward, appointed Lieutenant General of the Women's Division of the NRA yesterday.

"My job is to sell the idea and the effects of the NRA Code to the women of the state," Miss Ward continued. "I believe that when every woman understands that the NRA will vitally effect her home and her children that she will be as enthusiastic about furthering this great move as I am

PARTY LINES BANNED

"There will be no party lines, no club or creed discriminations in the organization of women for this work. I expect to call upon every organized unit of women in Massachusetts to do their part in promoting NRA interest.

"The code, at first, is bound to pinch some employers, some households and unduly benefit others, but all of this will be ironed out. And those who are disgruntled by the inconveniences or drastic changes must realize that primarily the code was devised to lighten the burden of welfare work, lessen taxes and to level off wage distribution to a living wage for all.

"My first move as Lieutenant-General of the Women's division will be to ask Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, Republican National committee-woman to act with my group of Democratic women, in acquainting New England women with the Code.

CALLS ON WOMEN

"The women of America are more adaptable than those of any other country. Our war experiences taught us that. We will organize on a war-time basis—making it just as unpopular to reject the NRA as it was for housewives to exceed their sugar quota during the war.

"To me, the NRA is the most practical working out of an ideal that is possible, and my hope is that every woman in Massachusetts will consider it such."

Miss Ward's post comes as a climax to her several years of public service. A year ago, besides her duties as national Democratic committeewoman she was chief of the women of the Victory Army that raised over $10,000 of the $15,000 fund for the Democratic campaign.

Woman NRA Head

Miss Mary Ward, former Democratic National Committeewoman, has been appointed Lieut.-General of the Women's Division of the NRA. The big task for her, says Miss Ward, is to acquaint New England women with the code. (Boston American Photo.)

Mulrooney Tracks Down Racketeer

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Edward P. Mulrooney, former police commissioner of New York, now chairman of the state beer control board, hasn't forgotten his police training. Because of this J. J. McCauley, 54, today faces arrest on charges of swindling at least a dozen men and women of $500 each by promising jobs on the beer board, promising to fix civil service examinations and insure appointments.

Mulrooney received several complaints from McCauley's victims and he with his old aide Lieut. James McCoy, set about to trap the wily ex-cop. McCauley's alleged racket, Mulrooney said, had spread as a social circle grew and as a person told friends of a certain job.

NRA at Race Track Deceives U. S. Girl

Fort Erie, Ont., Aug. 15 (AP)—Many persons received a surprise when a uniformed white-haired employe was ruffled when a young girl from the United States said to him:

"Oh, I'm so glad you have adopted President Roosevelt's policies in Canada. I'm sure going to tell all the folks back home."

Rush couldn't figure it out, but one of his friends solved the mystery by pointing to the "N. R. A." on Rush's cap. It means Niagara Racing Association.

Russians Face Prison for Farm Desertion

Moscow, Aug. 15 (INS)—In an effort to check the flight of Russian peasantry to the cities, the state powers today threatened drastic punishment for workers deserting collective farms, peat fields, coal mines and other state enterprises.

Laborers quitting work face a minimum of six months in prison and full or partial confiscation of their property.

Machado's Family On New York Train

Miami Fla. Aug. 15 (AP)—The family of Gerardo Machado, deposed president of Cuba, headed northward aboard a New York train today, but the refugees said they did not know where they would go.

Weary after their trip from Key West, the party was a little depressed. Mrs. Machado looked up only when told her husband was safe in Nassau. It was the first definite word they had received.

2500 Strikers Close 125 Garment Shops

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A strike was called today in the branch of the garment industry manufacturing leggings, snow suits, infants' wear and pyjamas.

Union officials said that about 2500 workers in 125 shops were affected. As the result of a circular issued by the general strike committee of Local 91, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, workers left their posts and prepared to attend a mass meeting.

War Ace in Coma

Ottawa, Aug. 15 (AP)—Alan Wiseman, U. S. war ace and author, seriously injured by a fall from a third-story hotel window here Saturday was still in a semi-comatose state today.

HARBOR YIELDS 3D BOY'S BODY

The harbor near Castle Island today gave up the third body of the quartet of youths who set out from the East Boston airport last Thursday for a picnic in a small boat.

The body recovered today was that of Anthony Di Vello, 11, of Webster st., East Boston. Yesterday the bodies of Fred Kubowicz of Zoar ave., Dedham, an attache at the East Boston airport, and Claude Nuzzo, 13, of Webster st., East Boston, were recovered.

The only member of the picnic party who is still missing is John E. Erwin 12, of E st., South Boston.

TWO SAVED ON SINKING CRAFT

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 15 (AP)—Andrew R. White and Norton Frederick, living near Piscataqua river, heard shouts from the water last night and ran to the shore.

Unable to see those calling, they launched a boat and put off in the direction of the sounds.

They found Arthur Stockbridge and Charles Meurers, owner of the yacht Adelina, and both of Rye Beach, L. I., clinging to a sinking motor boat which had overturned after striking a can-buoy.

Both were nearly exhausted, having been in the water an hour.

Judge Cohalan's Son in Seminary

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Patrick J. Cohalan, 26, son of former Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan and one of the most noted squash tennis players in the history of the game, today began his novitiate as a member of the Jesuit Order at the Wernersville, Pa., Seminary of the religious order.

A sister, Alice, entered the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in 1930.

Sister Pleads for Release of Men

Indianapolis, Aug. 13—A sister who travelled all the way from Webb, W. Va., with only $12 for expenses appeared before the State Clemency Commission to plead for the release from prison of her brother and two friends.

She offered to hitch-hike back home and give her brother her place in her midget-car if he could be released.

Sweden Expects Big Trade After Repeal

Gothenburg, Aug. 15 (INS)—Swedish "snaps" or potato brandy and Swedish punch will again be in demand in the United States when prohibition is repealed, predicts Birger Lagerlof, a New York importer now here, who has an interest in non-alcoholic punch for flavoring purposes.

Buying Drive in September Supported by Wadsworth

President Eliot Wadsworth, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, today endorsed an editorial published in the Boston Evening American urging public support, by fearless buying, of the NRA program.

Wadsworth said:

"The NRA movement has as its main object the bringing about of an increase in the volume of business in America.

"Any program that will encourage more buying on a sound basis will tend to make this extraordinary campaign, which is now sweeping the country, a success.

"It is certainly to be hoped that the President will be supported by the American public in any steps which he suggests from time to time as the NRA campaign develops."

The Boston Evening American printed the suggestion that the President, by proclamation, designate September the month of concerted buying movement by the public.

AGED ROBBERY VICTIMS SLAIN

Somerville, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. James Donnell, an aged couple who were tortured and robbed a year ago, were found dead in death at their home, 15 miles from here.

They were robbed a year ago of $300 by Fortune Johnson, Oscar Epps and John France, who are serving five-year terms in prison.

Yesterday a motorist asked Rafe Donnell, father of one of the convicted men, the route to the Donnell home and said he wanted to see the Donnells to agree to a parole in return for $800 cash, the difference between the amount stolen and the amount returned.

2 Men, 2 Girls Held In 'Whoopee' Party

Two men and two women were arrested early today by Saugus police in an overnight camp on the Newburyport turnpike, following complaints of "whoopee."

John F. Rogers, 37, of Grove st., Somerville, Oscar Ander, 32, of Central rd., Somerville, and Mrs. Marguerite D. Millen, 24, of Electric ave., Somerville, were held in $500 for the grand jury. Miss Ruth McPhee, 27, of Cottage pl., Malden, was sentenced to one month and appealed.

$1,000,000 Thrift Plan Withdrawn

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The trade commission today cancelled its second public hearing under the new securities act upon receipt of information of withdrawal by the International Guaranty Thrift Syndicate of Denver of an application to register an issue of $1,000,000 of investment certificates.

No reason was given for the withdrawal.

Augusta, Me., Man Ends Life by Gas

Augusta, Me., Aug. 15 (AP)—Earl Harvey, 27, committed suicide in his home today by opening the gas jets of the kitchen stove. His wife found the body when she returned from church services. Harvey was believed to be worried by business cares. He was an electric welder.

Bricks Take Place of Camp Powder

Camp Moore, N. J., Aug. 15 (INS)—After surveying the damage done to targets here by a barrage of hand-thrown bricks, military experts were wondering today if there were not a place in modern warfare for "Irish confetti."

Members of the 44th military police of Passaic used bricks on targets because the war department had failed to supply pistol ammunition.

Prince of Wales in Air Flight to France

London, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Prince of Wales, bareheaded and wearing a grey lounge suit, took off today by airplane from the lawn of his home at Fort Belvedere, near Windsor, bound for Biarritz, France.

The Prince will spend the rest of the month visiting friends at French resort.

MYSTERY SHOTS HIT DESMOND

Daniel Desmond, 28, well-known sports promoter and political figure in Mattapan, was taken to City Hospital early today with a bullet wound in his left leg.

Desmond and two friends, who accompanied him, told Dr. Lawrence J. McCarthy that the wound was from a 32 calibre revolver that accidentally discharged in River st., Mattapan. One of the friends exhibited the weapon.

Dr. McCarthy notified police of the Mattapan station and an investigation was ordered. Desmond lives in Duxbury rd., Mattapan.

The two friends, according to police, are Bernard Conley, Standard st., Mattapan, and Joseph P. Cawley, Medway st., Dorchester.

9000 on 5-Day Week

Newark, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP)—The Prudential Insurance Co. announced today it would keep its employes on a five-day week until the end of the year. More than 9000 workers are affected.

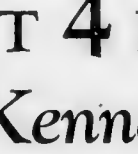
Washington Jewelry Co: *"We're with you, Uncle!"*

Uncle Sam: *"That's the spirit, Gentlemen."*

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET
"47 Years of Square Dealing"

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S



LAST 4 DAYS of Kennedy's FINAL MARK DOWN SALE

This is the week that makes history because these are probably the most exceptional values you will be offered in your lifetime.

Clothing, furnishings, hats, shoes, sportswear, boys' wear all worth much more than these attractive low prices, and all worthy of the Kennedy label.

Included are famous Kuppenheimer and other renowned quality brands, which makes this event all the more important.

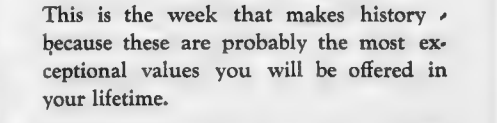
Brother, can you spare some time?

Credit is part of our service; we make it a real convenience

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 6 DAILY

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley



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THEY DON'T GET ON THE NERVES EITHER
CAMEL
Camel's costlier Tobaccos
never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

$50 NECOLITE PLATE UNBREAKABLE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Good Set $5
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set $15
Gold Crowns $5
Bridgework, per tooth $5
Painless Extraction $1
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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUES AUGUST 15, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

CRIPPLED SCHOONER TAKEN IN TOW FOR BOSTON

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The history most worth recording, as our modern American historians are beginning to learn, is folk history, the record of the lives of the folk. Increasingly in our historical writing the events of wars and political struggle, the battles of bullets and bills, are giving way to the changes in social life and their effects on our society. To that end old newspapers are being ransacked, old letters and memoirs and the oral testimony of old people secured before it is gone forever.

William Preble Jones, the veteran chief probation officer of the Somerville District Court, who is now in his sixties, has done his bit in saving from oblivion the pattern of his home town as it was when he was a boy. And because he has gathered, from my occasional excursions back into my own boyhood in this column, that I am keenly interested in the great change that took place in the 80s and the early 1900s between old American and the new, he has been kind enough to send me a copy of his booklet, "Somerville Fifty Years Ago, Boyhood Memories of the Early Eighties," part of which was read before the Somerville Historical Society early this year and the remainder printed serially in the Somerville Journal.

* * *

Privately, I wish Mr. Jones had stuck to his original inspiration, "When Somerville Wore Short Pants," for many of the passages are full of the spirit of that phrase. What Judge "Plupy" Shute did for the Exeter of three-quarters of a century ago, William Preble Jones has attempted, though more in the sober spirit of analyst and chronicler for his own Somerville, in the days when most of it was still hillside and dirt road and marsh, when it was entirely Yankee in population and manners, rural in tradition and village-y in tastes. Mr. Jones writes with a certain pointed wit, as a few extracts will show:

"It was back in the days when women didn't smoke and could not vote; and performed their toilet operations in the home instead of the street-car; and had their ear lobes pierced to let out the bad blood and wore ear-rings for health as well as ornamentation. When that school girl complexion was acquired in the kitchen rather than in the drug store. . .

"When women did not chew gum in public but men diligently pursued their inalienable right to eat toothpicks, and drank coffee from a moustache cup that could identify a tobacco chewer by the yellow stain on his whiskers. . .

"When T. B. and B. O. and halitosis and pyorrhea and appendicitis and ptomaine, etc., were unknown quantities, even though they may have existed; but when people died by the hundreds of consumption or lung fever, when scarlet fever and typhoid and diphtheria and yellow fever were dreaded scourges; when people thought that measles was a necessity; or when men in the advanced stages of consumption went to the Brighton abattoir to drink the warm blood of the slaughtered cattle."

These are the days Mr. Jones tells of, when "Fast Day" was a legal holiday and the first Thursday in April was rubbish-burning day, when Bunker Hill day was celebrated with an Antiques and Horribles procession, when Halloween was ushered in by the boys removed gates and raised cain generally on the night of Valentines Day.

When Boston harbor was filled with sailing vessels, when there were only 38 states in the Union, when the stone chrant air was noiseless and we could converse with our neighbors a hundred yards away; and the spectacle of a few hundred students at a Harvard baseball game at Jarvis Field could be heard as far away as the top of Winter Hill."

The one passage which best brings home to the reader the continuity of history and the comparative brevity of what James Truslow Adams calls "The American Dream," is that in which Mr. Jones describes how as a young reporter on the Somerville Journal in 1892 he had interviewed the aged worthies who remembered when Somerville was first set apart from Charlestown 50 years before, the first train on the Boston-Lowell railroad, the burning of the Ursuline convent, and even Daniel Webster's oration at the laying of the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill monument in 1825.

There was one who had heard the story of the Boston Tea Party from the lips of a cabin boy on one of the ships, and one who had heard from his grandparents of British soldiers drinking from their well on the afternoon of a certain 19th of April. Here are over 150 years of history handed down by word of mouth.

* * *

It is always a question how good were the good old times. Mr. Ginn, the publisher, could ride on horseback every morning from his Winchester home to his Boston office, without risking being run down by any "devil wagon" or held up by any traffic cop. But the Irishmen who built the Fitchburg railroad out to Fresh Pond worked from four in the morning until eight at night and never heard of an NRA

Continued on Page 16

PRINCETON TO HEAD FIGHT ON FEMINISM

First to Qualify for Share in Pillsbury Will Fund

Considerable surprise shook academic circles today with the revelation that Princeton University had accepted a first payment of $6,250 of the $25,000 bequest left by to late Albert E. Pillsbury for lectureships to combat the feminist movement.

The disclosure came in the filing of the first account of the executors, Atty. Frederick Foster and the United States Trust Company of Boston, in Middlesex Probate Court East Cambridge, yesterday.

HARVARD, YALE DECLINE

Pillsbury, a former attorney-general, left $100,000 to four colleges, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton, for the lectureships to combat the modern feminist movement.

Harvard, Yale and Columbia have all politely declined the bequests apparently believing the old adage that "Hell hath no fury, etc." It was generally believed that Princeton also refused. In fact the late Dr. John Grier Hibben, in January, 1933, predicted that the trustees of that college would refuse the bequest.

SCORES PROTESTED

The revelation, therefore, causes a distinct surprise in educational circles and it was being freely predicted today that Princeton authorities would find their position "difficult."

At the time the bequests were originally announced a storm of protest from various women and women organizations was heard. Alice Stone Blackwell summed up the protests that it would have been better to give the money to have been left to women's colleges as "they after all, were the ones who had to be convinced."

Slot Machine Is Ordered Returned

Police have returned the vending machine seized at the Brass Rail, a beer garden conducted by Frad E. Fawcett in Broadway, Everett, since there was no evidence the slugs were ever cashed by the proprietor.

The machine was returned with the consent of Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts, who is leading the campaign against gambling machines in Middlesex County.

Couple Celebrate 61st Anniversary

Surrounded by their six children, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lichenstein celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Flora Rolf, 119 Tonawanda st., Dorchester.

Mr. Lichenstein is 82 years of age and in vigorous health, while his wife is 80 years of age.

McCarthy Named to Welfare Post

Secy. Walter V. McCarthy of the board of overseers of public welfare was today in direct charge of that department. Mayor Curley last night gave his formal approval to the decision of the overseers to designate McCarthy as executive director of relief here.

Navy Legion Post to Meet Tomorrow

Navy Post, No. 297, A. L., will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, 6 Fayette st., Boston.

The change in the meeting night is due to the opening of the state convention in Holyoke on Thursday.

Girl Finds 'Knights of Road' on Trucks

In general, transportation reports seem to indicate that the corner has been turned. But specifically the mode of travel of Miss Victoria Rand of Miami has nothing to do with statistics, conventions of the most prevalent forms of hitch-hiking. She arrived in Boston yesterday looking quite well after a hitch-hiking journey from Miami during which she did not suffer so much as a sunburned thumb.

TURNS DOWN RIDES

"M-a-n method," said Miss Rand in a Southern drawl, which we will immediately abandon, "has little to do with the usual method of getting from yon to hither. I just had to get to Plymouth, because of the illness of a friend, and so I thought hard and came forth on practically nothing. I was very careful and I did not have one minute's trouble all the way."

Miss Rand, who is a graduate of the Williams School of Expression, rejected all offers of rides from persons in passenger cars.

"You see I had to be careful and sure," she explained, "an almost every ride I had was on a truck. I'd see a truck coming down yonder and I'd take on a puzzled look, like a lost lady. When the truck really got near me I'd look right at the man, and ask him where I was. The driver would stop, ask where I wanted to go and then I'd name a place some miles on, come place that he'd almost surely have to pass.

"In the first place I'd know the name of the firm that the driver worked for. And he'd know I knew it. In addition, since the man would be at work I'd have the assurance that he'd be sober. Every driver I entered on this lor trip treated me just as if I were his daughter. I did what I could to maintain that slant and I did not find it difficult.

TRUCKMEN ALL FINE

"I guess these drivers, especially over long distances, are about the loneliest people in the world. I did not meet one who did not ask me to keep talking to him. Just so he'd be sure and stay awake. It was funny, but it worked. Believe me a graduate of a school of expression never had a more definitely opportune task.

"I told them all about the south and in exchange they told me about their troubles and responsibilities. I learned a lot, stopped where I wanted to and at no time since leaving home had more than three dollars. Many of the drivers on stopping for dinner or supper would insist upon paying for mine.

"It's all the weirdest thing imaginable. I never did anything like it before, but I wouldn't be afraid to do it again any time. I used to think the roads were full of dangers, but believe me they are thronged with gentlemen, if you will put your dependence on—not the shiek—but the man in overalls."

Miss Victoria Rand of Miami, Florida, who hitch-hiked from her home city to Calais, Me., dropped into Boston yesterday. She just said "hello" and continued her hike back to the Southland. She's all through hiking, she says, but none the worse for her experience.

OFFICER DIVES TO SAVE MAN

Thomas Cooney, 29, of Athens st., South Boston, was recovering at City Hospital today from the effects of a fall into Fort Point Channel.

His plight was noticed by Patrolman Herbert C. Dolan, of the Warren ave. station. The officer hauled him ashore and summoned an ambulance.

En route to the hospital the officer applied the prone method of resuscitation. After his arrival there Cooney was treated for immersion and held for further treatment.

State Warns of "Fake" Agents

Warning has been issued by the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission to holders of licenses of any sort from state or local authorities to be on their guard against anyone who represents himself as an agent of the state commission.

License holders are requested to notify police if they are approached by such "fake" agent. Members of the state police are the only authorized agents of the commission thus far, it was said.

WORLD FLIER GUEST OF CITY

Wiley Post, famous round-the-world flier, will arrive here Sunday in his record breaking plane, the Winnie Mae, for a two-day stay as guest of the city.

Post is scheduled to arrive at East Boston airport at 3 p. m. Sunday. He will be greeted by Mayor Curley, Commr. William P. Long and a committee of aviation enthusiasts.

Plans are under way to give the globe-girdling flier a tremendous reception on his arrival here and during his two-day stay in the city.

Red Cross Conducts Life Saving Tests

Capt. Jack Wallace, director of life saving of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct life saving classes at Revere Beach State Bath House, Aug. 21 to 26, under the auspices of the Red Cross. The instruction is free for boys and girls over 12 and men and women over 17 who can swim 100 yards or more.

MAYOR'S PROGRAM UP TO FULLER

Former Governor to Set Date for Program Hearing

Mayor [illegible] exhibitions mu[illegible] program involving the expenditure of $33,000,000 out of Federal public works funds today awaited the sanction of the local board of Federal advisers.

Before a joint meeting of the state emergency finance board and the Federal body headed by Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller at the State House Corporation, Counsel Samuel Silverman presented a list of projects sought by the mayor.

SUBWAY MAIN STEM

They include:

Huntington ave. subway extension, $8,500,000.

Sewerage system extensions, $3,000,000.

Street improvements, $2,000,000.

City Hospital additions, $7,000,000.

High pressure water system, $800,000.

Schoolhouse extensions, $2,000,000.

Strandway improvements, $1,500,000.

Consolidation of police and fire stations, $1,200,000.

Parks and playground expansion, $1,200,000.

Public works department buildings, $500,000.

Deer Island mess halls, $800,000.

At the conclusion of the session former Gov. Fuller announced that the board would take the matter under consideration and set a later date for a public hearing at which all interested parties will be heard. It is understood that this will be within a week or 10 days.

The submission by the mayor of his program indicated that he was willing to co-operate with the state finance body although the federal government through Secretary Ickes has determined that there is no necessity to do so.

SECURITY SOUGHT

At the conclusion of the meeting ex-Gov. Fuller outlined the procedure which must be followed by cities and towns desiring to undertake public works projects with federal funds.

They will be obliged to indicate the security in back of the loans, the social and economic value of the works sought, its nature, indorsements and objections registered by civic groups. In addition they must show how many will be employed, the assessed valuation of the taxable property and the municipality's funded and floating debt.

Quincy Woman Cuts Two in Will

Bequests of $1 each are left to a son and daughter in the will of the late Mrs. Mary Ella Larkin of Quincy which has been filed in Dedham probate court. The remainder of the $3000 estate is left to another daughter.

The $1 bequests are made to Thomas J. Larkin and Miss Marie Larkin of Sandwich. The remainder is bequeathed to Miss Constance Larkin of Royal st., Wollaston.

Fugitive Surrenders; Longs for Prison Food

Angelo Memeo, Bostonian by birth and Californian by adoption, was being held on suspicion of being a fugitive from justice by police here today while they checked on his story that he had violated his parole from San Quentin prison.

Memeo walked into police headquarters and told Patrolman John H. Noonan that he had violated his parole by leaving the state of California and that he wanted to be sent back there where he could get three meals a day.

He said he had served 14 months of a three-year term before being paroled. He came to Boston but was unable to find work and was now without funds, according to his story.

SEVEN DAYS TO ENTER GREAT FAIR TEST

Midnight Monday Deadline for Receiving Photographs

(Entry Blank on Page 12)

Pe[illegible] today began a competition to determine the most typical New England boy and girl. The competition closes next Monday at midnight and after that time no entries will be received.

There are thousands of photographs of entrants in the office now. From these the winners will be chosen. You would not wish your chance ruined by failure to get in on time, would you? So hurry and mail the photograph to the "Boy and Girl Editor, P. O Box 1517, Boston, Mass.

Once again we call attention to the awards offered by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Six round trips to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago with all expenses paid. That means the boy and girl who are declared first prize winners may take the parents of each with them on the eight day trip to the Fair and through the Great Lakes region of the United States. The winning boy and girl will, in addition to all expenses for themselves and their parents, each be given $50 for spending money while at the World's Fair. Can you imagine yourself right now walking down the avenues of that great Exposition with $50 for spending money?

And that by no means completes the competition for there are 12 other cash prizes of $100 each for the next 12 typical New England boys and girls. Think of what you could do with $100 in cash. Three boys and girls will be chosen from all parts of New England, the chance of one entrant is just as good as that of another. So you have an equal chance, provided your entry is received before next Monday at midnight.

WORK FOR 700 IN QUINCY

Work for 600 to 700 men in Quincy loomed today in a vote of the city council of that city to ask the loa nof $1,000,000 in federal funds under the national public works program.

Mayor Charles A Rose, immediately after the vote of the council, announced that he would confer with federal officials in the hope that the loan would be speeded.

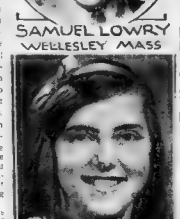
According to the plans of the council, $365,608 would be spent on new construction; $37,200 for drainage; $67,120 for water construction; $200,000 for street construction; $100,000 for sidewalks and $50,000 for a seawall.

Last Week

ELEANOR HODGKINS
MALDEN, MASS.

SAMUEL LOWRY
WELLESLEY MASS

CHARLOTTE MILLER
WORCESTER MASS.



JOHN HADGIMANOLIS
SOMERVILLE MASS.

LOELLA CLOONAN
EVERETT MASS.

It's the last week, boys and girls of New England, for you to enter the Typical New England Boy and Girl Contest of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

LEAKING AFTER CRASH WITH FREIGHTER

Gloucester Fisherman, 11 Men Aboard, Due Here Tonight

Crippled and leaking badly, the [illegible] fishing schooner Shirley M. Clattenburg which was in collision with the Norwegian freighter Hordis, in a heavy fog off the Georges Banks is expected to reach Boston at 10 o'clock tonight in tow of the Coast Guard destroyer Wainwright.

The schooner, owned and skippered by Harold Parsons of Gloucester and carrying a crew of 10 men was reported needing assistance as messages radioed by the Norwegian freighter.

TAKEN IN TOW

The Hordis, lightly damaged in the collision, reported she would stand by until the Coast Guard help arrived.

The messages were picked up at Chatham wireless station and relayed to headquarters in Boston, which at once ordered the Wainwright to the scene of the crash, 150 miles due east of Chatham.

The Wainwright, which was near Georges Banks removing a sick man from the trawler Billow, proceeded at once and reported before noon today she had a line aboard the disabled craft and would arrive in Boston tonight.

SWORD FISHERMAN

The Shirley M. Clattenburg is 68 feet long and of 41 tons. She sailed from Gloucester on a swordfishing trip July 28.

None of the wireless messages reported injuries to any of the crew. One message from the destroyer said the schooner's crew remained aboard when the tow to Boston was started.

WOMAN IS SLAIN, MAN DYING

An unidentified woman was found strangled to death and a man companion, dying from razor wounds today in the home of Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Grinnell st., Roxbury.

The dying man, Charles Rose, 42, is the father of Mrs. Johnson, and was a temporary visitor at the daughter's home while his wife was visiting in New Bedford.

Police believe the latter led to discovery of the tragedy by Mrs. Johnson. She said she did not know the strangled woman nor was she aware of her presence in the house.

Secy. Benjamin F. Poole of the Roxbury Crossing had Rose removed to City hospital.

Police charged that Rose strangled the strange woman and then turned the razor on himself. The woman was believed to have been dead nearly 12 hours before Mrs. Johnson found the body.

GIRL DYING IN 4-STORY LEAP

Miss Josephine Stortoni, 18, a state ward, is in a serious condition today with injuries sustained when she threw herself down an airshaft on the fourth floor at 51 Mt Vernon st. yesterday in an attempt to escape committal to a home for girls.

The girl was in the care of parole authorities who have offices in the building from which she attempted to escape. It was said the girl obtained permission from her guards to go to the women's rest room.

While there she climbed to a window leading to the air shaft. She fell four stories and suffered injuries which may prove fatal, doctors said.

Boy Swallow Nail; Under Knife Here

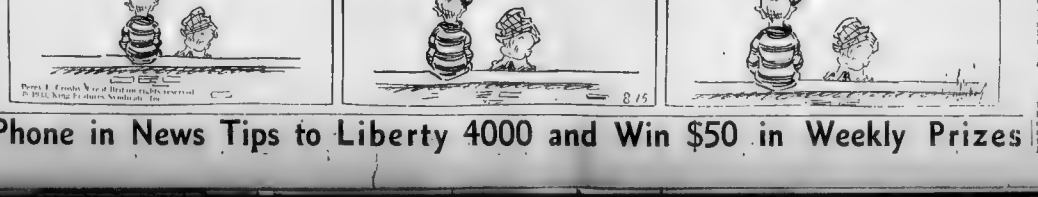
Francis W. Prince, 10, of Lynn, was rushed to the Massachusetts General Hospital from that city last night after he swallowed a nail of medium size. The boy said he could feel the nail resting in the upper part of his stomach.

State Orders Beer License Issued

The Fitchburg license board has been overruled by the state alcoholic beverages commission, which orders that a license to sell wines and malt beverage to be drunk on the premises be granted to Richard F. Hake of River st., that city.

SKIPPY---Belated Greetings

By PERCY CROSBY


FREDDY AN' I STOPPED TALKIN' TO EACH OTHER THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
AN' YA JUST MADE UP YESTERDAY?
YEAH, I GOT A CHRISTMAS CARD FROM HIM TODAY.

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

NO TIME FOR DIFFERENCES OVER LABOR

Patience in NRA Drive Urged for Gen Johnson

By B. C. FORBES

National Recovery Administrator Johnson is a wonder, a veritable human dynamo, apparently possessing the strength of a Samson and assuredly animated by the zeal of a Crusader. He not only radiates enthusiasm, but has extraordinary aptitude for inspiring enthusiasm in others.

B. C. Forbes

But is he wise in issuing so many threats, in daily emphasizing that unless NRA attains its gigantic objective in a few weeks, collapse will occur?

* * *

Gen. Johnson, President Roosevelt and every other official should be satisfied, gratified with the progress already made in inducing employers to flock under the wings of the Blue Eagle. Far more emphasis should be officially placed on the extraordinary achievement already won, much less should be said about the possibility and the appalling consequence of failure to attain immediate one-hundred per cent success.

It isn't easy to move a nation of millions. It takes time to bring about smoothly a beneficial industrial and economic revolution—which is in the official analysis what NRA seeks to accomplish.

Gen. Johnson has counseled others to have patience. He, too, should have patience.

* * *

Under the surface, a tug-of-war is going on between the industrial "open-shop" adherents and advocates of labor unionization.

Henry Ford is a typical example of many large employers. He hasn't the slightest objection to paying more than the minimum wages prescribed in the President's blanket code or to abiding by any fixed maximum work-week. But he is inherently opposed to dealing with American Federation of Labor leaders or any other labor "outsiders."

* * *

The hitch in formulating and adopting a "steel code" is, in reality, also due to labor union considerations. The steel industry zealously is "open shop." The present attitude of powerful steel executives is accurately—and diplomatically—expressed by George M. Verity, veteran head of the American Rolling Mill Co., thus:

"There are individuals and groups who, even in these trying times, try to lead men into the belief that there is no such thing as a 'common interest' between management and men, and that as a consequence their only hope lies in independent organization, where they can try to help themselves through a policy of demanding their rights rather than through friendly consideration and co-operation with their co-workers.

"The administrators of the national industry recovery act have themselves stated over and over again that their plans cannot succeed without the wholehearted co-operation of industry, of business of every kind, of capital and of labor. It is therefore evident that anything that tends to create misunderstanding, dissatisfaction with existing conditions, or to stir up conflict and dissension between groups who are and have been working happily together, is a crime against the nation."

* * *

Unquestionably, President Green of the American Federation of Labor and his associates are just as sincere in their belief in the benefits of unionizing all workers in America as Henry Ford is in his anti-union beliefs.

State St. Hears Large Accounts Remain Inactive

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State St. hears very little of important large scale buying. This is true despite the talk of a near term rally. But the market rarely is taked higher, and until some money makes its appearance the sidelines will do nicely. A jiggle on the upside is always a possibility, but one would hardly expect it to make much headway with leading speculators on the sidelines.

The ideas of a local market observer strike us as partially good. He admits the possibility of a jiggle in here. But he will not feel [illegible] the lack of preparation [illegible] likely to [illegible] setback. Then [illegible] reason to wait for a [illegible] to the [illegible] of late [illegible] that the [illegible] might bring a flood of stock.

HEDGING FOR INFLATION

Those who make an occasional trip around the financial district are soon impressed by the number of people who are already hedging against inflation. Regular travelers throughout the Boston market section have heard so much about it that the subject is assuming the proportions of an old fashioned nightmare.

But the whole business is so bound up together that there is nothing to do but stick with it. This we propose to do. In the absence of gold the other metals, principally silver, are favored as a hedge against artificial price raising. But there is another, and so far little discussed, guard for the man worried about his savings.

His way out is the purchase of a lot and the construction of a house. Of all the ways to combat a reduction in the quality of wealth this seems to be the best. Tangible things are ever so satisfying and we firmly believe a stampede out of cash will find this exit from savings accounts extremely popular.

As the process of development of an honest dollar strikes at the hard earned accumulations of everyone, the building stocks are expected to have their day. Then as savings remain unspent furnishings and motors will be bought in order that the tide may not sweep away all that people held for a rainy day.

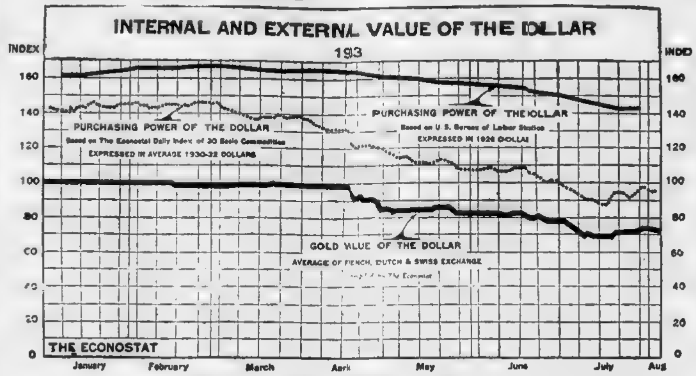
Gleanings: Something ironic about some phases of this new deal, no matter how you look at it . . . Generations have been spent learning the lesson of thrift. Now all this is changed and the smart spender is likely to be the only one with anything to show for his efforts to build up a reserve.

While the house and lot are probably a good investment right now the result on certain stock market values is not looked for in the near future . . . There are other considerations affecting profits which do not seem needful of optimistic discounting immediately.

Central Southwest Operates at Loss

Central & Southwest Utilities Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 loss of $217,469 after charges, against loss of $271,575 in preceding quarter, making loss for six months $489,044. Depreciation charges of subsidiaries were increased $476,171 in the six months, of which one-half was made retroactive to the quarter ended March 31, 1933.

Dollar's Buying Power Given Study



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Editor The Econostat

This is the first of a series of six charts and articles dealing with fluctuations in the internal and external value of monetary units. The first chart covers the American dollar and the remaining five rest upon the experiences of foreign nations with their currencies after the war and during the last four years of depression and partial recovery.

In a discussion of monetary values it is generally assumed that any rise in prices or any decline in the buying power of money (the same things) are general and uniform. This is distinctly contrary to our everyday experience. It is a matter of well-established fact that the average of prices in the United States has gone up materially during the last four months and that by the same token the purchasing power of the dollar has gone down.

However, a great deal depends on what the dollar buys. It still buys as much transportation on a subway or on a train as it did four months ago. The same applies to rents, newspapers, publications and a great many articles whose prices are a matter of custom, or which cannot for other reasons be readily changed.

It is important to bear this fact in mind since it affects the purpose which the Administration is presumed to have in mind in inflating the currency. This object is to increase the buying power of producers and to introduce greater justice in the relationship between creditors and debtors.

Obviously the extent to which this object can be realized depends upon the nature of the services and the commodities sold. A landlord with a mortgage on his apartment house who is unable immediately to take advantage of rising commodity prices is obviously not helped at all by a change in the value of the dollar. On the other hand, the producer of primary commodities such as wheat and rye, copper and silver, lumber and rubber, finds the change in prices immediately reflected in his income.

The accompanying chart shows a comparison of the changes in the purchasing power of the dollar in three general fields. The upper line shows the decline in the value of the average dollar spent for the 784 commodities which comprise the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale prices.

The broken line in the center shows the purchasing power of the dollar when spent for the 30 basic commodities which comprise The Econostat daily index of sensitive commodities. The solid black line at the bottom shows the value of the dollar in terms of gold, being determined by the average of French, Dutch and Swiss exchange.

WORLD WHEAT PACT SOUGHT

Geneva, Aug 15 (AP)—A world wheat agreement is the object of a conference convoked today by the League of Nations and to be held in London Aug. 21.

The four principal wheat exporting countries—the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—will be the outstanding participants.

"The conference, which will be held within the framework of the World Economic Conference, will be devoted to seeking an international agreement on production of and trade in wheat, on the basis of conversations begun at Geneva May 10 by the four chief exporters and continued at London," an official communique said.

The following states were invited to attend: Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Hungary, the Irish Free State, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia.

WINNIPEG RISE FOLLOWS 'PEG'

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 15—A sharp rise on the Canadian grain market today followed a hurried meeting of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the decision to "peg" prices to stem the tide of chaotic conditions on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat opened nearly 4 cents higher and other grains moved up in sympathy with the movement to protect the farmer. Prices eased shortly after the opening, then firmed.

Directors of the Winnipeg Exchange voted to "peg" prices at yesterday's closing levels until equilibrium was restored on the Chicago Exchange. October wheat was carried to 73, December to 75½ and May to 79.

Pacific Gas & Elec. Net Is $9,470,505

San Francisco, Aug. 15—Pacific Gas & Electric Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $9,470,505 after charges, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 87 cents a share (par $25) on 6,274,253 shares of common outstanding during the period, against $10,872,423, or $1.09 a share on 6,236,117 average common shares a year ago.

N. E. Telephone's Regular Is Ordered

At a meeting of the directors of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company held in Boston today, a dividend of $1.50 per share was declared, payable Sept. 30, to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 11. This is the regular rate of payment.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$15,000,000
Boston Clearance	$35,000,000

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

MANY believe grain movements will dominate the shares market for a while, but widespread opinion is held in brokerage circles that stock will work higher some time in the next few weeks. Many are reported waiting to buy when they feel the market is "right."

Soviet Plan May Help Caterpillar

Although declining to comment on the position of Caterpillar Tractor Co. in the projected plan for an R. F. C. financed $100,000,000 co-operative sales corporation to facilitate trade with Russia, R. C. Force, chairman of the executive committee of Caterpillar, said that any sound plan designed to establish trade relations between United States and Russia would be constructive.

Gold Stockholders Outdo the Hoarders

Those who are buying gold stocks on the inflation theory are at least better off than gold hoarders, since they have an open market for their wares.

Johns-Manville's Business Is Better

One of the most widely tipped stocks in recent weeks has been Johns-Manville. There has been some buying of Johns-Manville based on reported good business in June and July, which is expected to be continued in the current month.

Buying of Corn Products Favored

Some Street interests favor buying of Corn Products. The idea is that the company is enjoying good earnings and has an attractive outlook over the next few months.

Consumers' Buying Power Is Growing

Evidence is afforded that consumers' purchasing power is increasing daily by reports from retailers in most leading centers. As the fall comes on and various industrial codes go into effect spending on the part of the public is expected to increase.

Loadings' Trend Is Again Upward

Note the carloadings' trend is again upward. Atchison reported larger loadings for the past week than in the previous. Pere Marquette Railway handled 4533 cars of revenue freight in the week ended August 12, an increase of 29.2% over the 3506 cars handled in the like 1932 week. In the preceding week loadings totaled 4366, an increase of 22% over 3577 cars the like week of 1932.

Signs of Fall Upturn Awaited

Normally signs of a fall upturn in heavy lines of business are apparent late in August or early in September. This is particularly noticeable in the steel industry. Undoubtedly there was some stocking of materials this summer in anticipation of a price rise, so that the fall upturn might well occur later than usual this year. The stock market manifestly is waiting for a cue from some of the heavier industries before developing its next major trend, and the more conservative traders prefer the sidelines until evidence of renewed demand for materials is available.

Reclaimed From Junk Heap

It is becoming more evident that the railroads will shortly find it necessary to spend considerable sums for new equipment. Recently an official of a locomotive company made a trip of inspection of several railroads. He found one Class I road had set aside a group of locomotives in such bad shape that they were considered beyond repair and were scheduled for scrapping. A bulge in traffic caught this road short for a time and it actually began to draw from the scrap heap and attempt to get some locomotives in running shape. This may be an extreme case, but the locomotive official reported other examples of generally run-down facilities on railroads of the country. Eventually it would seem that uneconomical expenditures for repairs of this type must give way to new buying of modern equipment.

GEN. MOTORS' EXPORTS UP

Export shipments of cars and trucks from General Motors plants in United States and Canada in July were 196 per cent greater than July last year.

"Despite a lag under 1932 in early months of the year, progress since March has been so rapid that a cumulative excess of 59 per cent over 1932 is in evidence for seven months," the corporation announced today.

"This increase has been accompanied by an equally vigorous increase in rate of wholesale and retail sale, and accompanied also by a substantial increase in shipments and sales of the corporation's Vauxhall products in England and Opel products in Germany.

"In its total sales volume abroad, General Motors began in March to run ahead of 1932. In July, for the first time, monthly volume surpassed, also, the total sales obtained in corresponding month of 1931."

Grain Market Lull Seen in Chicago

Chicago, Aug 15 (AP)—The ceremony of blackboard exhibition of fictional quotations took place promptly today on the Chicago Board of Trade. About the only variation from recent experience of brokers and spectators was placarding of a notice that no Winnipeg prices would be available today until half an hour after the usual time, while Canadian trade authorities considered what to do in view of abnormal conditions here.

Virtually no dealings in any kind of grain were witnessed in Chicago, and prices which were formally posted were the minimum allowed under emergency rules, unchanged from yesterday and Saturday.

New Firm to Sell Municipal Bonds

Bartlet Tyler and Herbert I. Buttrick have formed Tyler, Buttrick & Co., Inc., to act as dealers in municipal bonds, with offices on Federal st. Mr. Tyler and Mr. Buttrick have been associated together in business for the past 10 years with Merrill, Oldham & Co., the Atlantic Corporation and Jackson & Curtis. With them will be associated L. Draper Hill of Brookline and Clarence E. Fogg of Newburyport.

Slackening Seen in Machinery Business

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A slight slackening in the machinery business during the first two weeks of August was noted by "American Machinist," which attributes it to the NRA and said uncertainty concerning the administration's policy regarding new equipment. New York is a bright spot because of several large orders in the state.

Germany's Imports Show Big Increase

Berlin, Aug. 15 (INS)—Germany's imports for July totaled 360,000,000 million marks, an increase of 3,000,000 marks over June, it was announced today. Exports were unchanged at 385,000,000 marks.

New England Power's Output Sets Record

New England Power Association's production of primary power, considered a reliable index of business activity in this part of the country, recorded another substantial increase in July. The output for that month of 163,000,000 kwh. was the largest for any July in the company's history, and exceeded July a year ago by 32.6 per cent. It followed the largest June on record, for which month the output was 156,300,000 kwh., or 25.8 per cent greater than in June, 1932.

Production records for June and July over a five-year period follow (in kilowatt hours):

	June	July
1929	134,000,000	141,300,000
1930	125,300,000	125,800,000
1931	136,500,000	141,300,000
1932	124,200,000	122,900,000
1933	156,300,000	163,000,000

In making monthly comparisons it must be borne in mind that a year ago in June and July load conditions were as bad as the company has ever known them, while for these months this year there has been an unseasonal industrial boom. For the first time in nearly two years water conditions are below normal, thus affecting the earning capacity of the hydro-electric properties. Rainfall in usual amounts has been lacking in June and July.

Steam generation has thus been necessary to replace hydro and many of the Association's steam plants are operating at a greater rate than at any time for the past two or three years. A third factor which tends to nullify the increase in sales of electricity is the continuing increase in taxation, not the least important item of which is the 2 per cent sales tax payable by the company beginning September 1.

Savings Bank Leaders Plan for Convention

Massachusetts mutual savings bank leaders are planning for their annual convention. The Savings Bank, official organ of the Savings Bank Assn. of Massachusetts, says that Sept. 14-15-16 are going to be the big days of the savings bank year, quite the biggest days in 1933 for every officer, trustee and employe of a Massachusetts mutual savings institution. Those are the days in which mutual savings bankers will go to Swampscott, to the New Ocean House.

Going to Swampscott is no new adventure for Massachusetts savings bankers. They have attended many meetings there, formulated many decisive policies. And the program for this year's meeting bids fair to outdo any convention the association has ever held.

This year's convention will open with the session for trustees at 3 o'clock, Thursday, September 14. Speakers of the afternoon will be of national importance and may be depended upon to deliver addresses of timely interest.

Myron Converse will preside, and Carl M. Spencer, first vice-president, and Elmer A. MacGowan, second vice-president, as well as Alfred H. Hastings, secretary, and A. George Gilman, treasurer, will be on the scene.

There will be a business session Sept. 15 when committee reports will be read and considered. The Protection Committee, the Fire Insurance Committee, the Legislative Committee, including the Revision Report, will present their conclusions to the delegates. The remainder of the session will be given over to discussion of various points of banking interest, and there may also be a special speaker or two.

Friday afternoon, Sept. 15, the best talent in the Massachusetts savings bank field will take to the golf links to prove its worth. Some Massachusetts savings bankers are good golfers, and some are—good bankers. But in any case a goodly number of entries are expected and the tournament will rage fast and furious. Charles C. Handy is chairman of the committee in charge.

Now Is No Time to Get Bearish About Carriers

By SPECTATOR

Another railroad reorganization is hanging over the market and partly explains the carriers' recent sluggish performance.

This is no time to get bearish on rails, though. It should be kept in mind that the administration must keep on helping the rails, if only the first grade lines. In normal times the rails represent one of the largest customers of the basic industries in this country. They purchase 25 per cent of the bituminous coal, 19 per cent of the fuel oil, 16 per cent of the forest products and 17 per cent of the total iron and steel output. With purchasing so long deferred these totals may be exceeded when the replacement demand finally starts.

UTILITIES ARE IN DISFAVOR

The utilities is the one group that is universally disliked by rank and file in the market at present.

That rally in Allied Chemical looked too much like short covering to be very impressive. With the grain markets in a critical position caution should still be the byword of the average individual trader.

Wheat traders are bitter against the government and see little betterment in store for the market until price freedom is restored. Grain dealers say the government action has only removed the short interest the market sorely needs . . . There is little likelihood the grains will be put back on their own after tomorrow's close when the restrictions are lifted.

Selling stocks on revolutions or other disasters is a poor policy as indicated by the recovery in the Cuban sugar stocks, particularly Cuban American.

The let up in business has sent many Wall st. clerks back to the army of the unemployed.

Columbian Carbon Net 90 Cts. Share

Columbian Carbon Co. and subsidiaries in preliminary statement for six months ended June 3, 1933, reports net income of $486,300 after depreciation, depletion, federal taxes and minority interests, equal to 90 cents a share on the 538,420 no-par shares, against $469,945, or 87 cents a share, in the first half of 1932.

For quarter ended June 30, 1933, net income was $243,967 after charges and taxes, equal to 45 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $191,991, or 36 cents a share, in the June quarter of previous year.

Closing on London Exchange Is Quiet

London, Aug 15 (AP)—Despite the holiday influences, a fair business was transacted on the Stock Exchange today. Gold shares and industrials were the outstanding features and distracted attention from gilt-edged securities which were inclined to ease.

Rumanian bonds was the weak spot in the foreign section, the seven per cent bonds declining six points on the moratorium action. Transatlantic issues were cheerful, especially nickel, steel, molasses and distillers shares. The market closed quiet.

Cotton Mills Keep Their Output Big

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Cotton mills maintained high-speed production during July with consumption of the staple reported by the census bureau today at 600,143 bales compared with 278,568 bales for the same month last year.

United Elastic Is Raising Dividend

United Elastic Corp. declared a dividend of 20 cents a share, payable Sept. 23 to stock of record Sept. 7. On June 24, the company paid 10 cents a share.

AUTO INDUSTRY AGAIN RAISING PRODUCTION

Sales of Key Parts Run At or Over July Levels

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor, Boston American

More cheering news comes from the automotive industry, long ago picked in this column as possible leader on the path to recovery, despite burdensome taxation of both producer and consumer. The manufacturers are being forced to readjust to higher levels their production schedules for the rest of the month. This action fulfills the forecast made to this writer by Benjamin H. Cram, automotive industry authority, a fortnight ago. It is now stated that dealers are increasing their orders, and that sales of key parts are currently running at or above the level attained in July.

Photo by Bachrach

Benjamin H. Cram

* * *

New England centers are benefiting by the auto industry's pickup, notably in Haverhill, Amesbury, Worcester and Fall River, where body parts or equipment are made. Chevrolet and Hudson are among companies raising their August production schedules.

* * *

In view of the continued carloadings improvement shown, there is basis for great confidence that the Street will not find it erred in looking for the July reports of carriers, shortly to be forthcoming, to give additional confirmation of the comeback of business and industry. In studying the rail reports of the next 10 days, it should be borne in mind that operation expenses have been increased by the greater volume handled, and of course it is to be hoped that these expenses will be further stepped up from the same cause. Note that Atchison reports a carloadings gain over the previous week's total.

* * *

Prominent Boston leader, who wishes his name withheld, tells me he has told his wife to fill all household requirements, where possible, for a year ahead, so firm is his belief that "Buy Now" is the most sensible move. He bases his certainty that higher prices at retail will prevail before long partly on the stiff advances already made in most wholesale lines.

* * *

Alexander Hamilton Institute points out in a message to this column that building contracts rose in July for the fifth consecutive month and were higher than a year ago for the second consecutive month. The expansion in July, as in June, was contrary to the usual seasonable trend. Contracts in July were 8.4 per cent larger than in June this year whereas during the past eight years there was an average decrease of 4.8 per cent from June to July.

According to the F. W. Dodge Corporation, contracts in 37 eastern states totaled 16,765,000 square feet of floor space in July as against 15,468,000 in June and the 1933 low of 7,234,000 in February. In July last year, contracts totaled 14,134,000 square feet.

Both residential and non-residential contracts rose to new highs for the year.

Cotton Lower in New York Dealings

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Cotton futures failed to hold early gains of 50 cents a bale today and sold slightly under previous closing levels. The market displayed a steady tone at the opening for the first time since the government report was issued a week ago. With Liverpool 3 to 7 American points higher than due, the market, here, opened 3 points higher to 4 lower. Late prices were off 3 to 4 points with October off 3 at 9.07, December off 4 at 9.27, March off 4 at 9.47 and May off 2 at 9.50.

Fresh Federal Action Is Expected on Rails

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two recent rate decisions, capped by an order from the federal co-ordinator of transportation for a traffic survey, may spell the birth of a new regulatory attitude toward the "Iron Horse."

At least that is the opinion of transportation quarters here. In its first major ruling, the Interstate Commerce Commission—after extended hearings prompted by applications of some of the country's leading industries—refused to grant a blanket reduction of all freight rates.

Shortly thereafter the commission voted against lowering charges of bituminous coal moving to destinations in eastern and New England territory. In both cases the commission said the roads were not financially able to stand a cut.

Too often in the past, say railway specialists, rate decisions have been based on factors which failed to allow fully for the earnings position of the railways. The credit position of the carriers, it is believed by these experts, may now stand paramount in future rate proceedings.

In his order for traffic data, Federal Co-ordinator Eastman has gone direct to shippers with pertinent questions as to their use of particular kinds of transport service. Transportation circles here believe the survey was undertaken to ascertain if more traffic might not legitimately be developed for the railways.

The general freight rate level, according to Interstate Commerce Commission records, is at present substantially below that immediately after the general 10 per cent reduction of 1922. The average ton-mile earnings in the first quarter of 1933 was approximately 22 per cent below the 1920 peak and 11 per cent below the level resulting from the 1922 cut.

LEADERS RISE MODERATELY IN LAST HOUR

New York, Aug. 15—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange rose moderately in the last hour today, without getting very far. The market backed and filled in dull trading with traders unwilling to commit themselves on either side until the Chicago grain situation was clarified.

Stocks and bonds mulled about in unusually dull trading, with the ticker tape silent at frequent interval and most board rooms half but deserted. Grains at Chicago were unchanged at their minimum levels, and only a few scattered trades were made at the restricted quotations.

Wheat recovered at Winnipeg after the authorities there "pegged" the selling figures. The dollar again moved up substantially in foreign exchange dealings. Cotton and other commodities were unchanged.

In the first hour net gains far outnumbered losses, but were generally confined in dull trading to fractions to a point or so. Issues up a point or better included Allied Chemical, American Tobacco preferred, American Sugar, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Sears, Northern Pacific, Industrial Rayon, First National Stores, Corn Products, Delaware & Hudson, Drug and Du Pont.

Steel stocks presented a firmer tone under the leadership of United States Steel. Bethlehem Steel and Republic were steady around their previous close.

Farm implement and commodity stocks were generally steady despite the critical position of the grain markets. Montgomery Ward was steady arour. the previous close, as was Case.

Sales at 11 a. m. approximated 160,000 shares.

In the second hour the market continued to drag, with the general list becoming somewhat irregular, although setbacks were practically all confined to fractions.

Shares up a point or so as the period closed included First National Stores, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Allied Chemical, American Can, American Sugar, American Tobacco "B", J. I. Case, Corn Products, Auburn, Delaware & Hudson, du Pont and Drug. Industrial Rayon was up more than 2 points.

Firmness in American Telephone, in which some buying appeared, attributed to confidence inspired by new Bell Telephone rate reduction in declaring the regular dividend, was ignored in the rest of the public utility group. Continuing action of Consolidated Gas inflicted a heavy tone in the rest of the utilities.

Liquor shares were steady and slightly higher with commercial solvents, National Distillers, and American Commerci l Alcohol up fractions.

The oils and the coppers marked time, while the rails were mixed and somewhat depressed by the weak in Western Pacific bonds.

Sales to noon approximated 80,000 shares.

Prices advanced for numerous issues in the third hour, and finished the period only a shade under the best. American Commercial Alcohol was up a couple of points, Gabriel a point or so above 5, Chrysler, Loew's, du Pont, McKesport Tinplate, Celanese, American Can, Auburn, American Tobacco "B" and others.

Gold mining shares eased, with domestics off a half dozen points. Goodyear, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, Owens-Illinois and Western Union were off around a point. U. S. Steel was churned around neatly fractionally above yesterday's close.

Uncertainty over the fate of the Western Pacific Railroad depressed the carrier shares and fractional losses were chalked up in most issues including New York Central and Atchison.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 240,000 shares.

The fourth hour saw further creeping price enhancement. Homestake Mining erased its losses and was up 3 points net. Gains ranging around a point were retained or extended by J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, American Commercial Alcohol, Industrial Rayon, American Tobacco "B," Auburn and others. Columbian Carbon was off over a point. U. S. Steel was traded over a narrowly higher range.

Motor shares were buoyed by strength in Chrysler and General Motors. Checker was up the following the announcement that E. A. Cord, the magnate, had obtained control of the company.

Specialty shares including Western Union, Celanese and several others showed no aggressive sponsorship.

Amusement shares were strong under the leadership of Lowe's, which ran up more than a point before merging with profit taking, which cut down the gain. Warner Bros. was bolstered fractionally on good sized blocks.

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated 370,000 shares.

North Western's Loadings Are Off

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Freight movement on the Chicago & Northwestern system for the week declined from the previous week but was well ahead of the corresponding period last year. Total loadings were 22,371 cars against 23,590 for the week ended Aug. 5 and 19,985 for the like 1932 period.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee & Pacific last week loaded a total of 23,772 cars against 24,213 in the preceding week and 21,044 last year.

Scituate Financing

Scituate will receive bids until 2 p. m. August 21 for $15,000 town of Scituate sea wall loan act of 1933 notes dated September 1, and payable 1934 to 1938.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,222,280
Week ago 1,232,724
Year ago 1,908,290

1933 to date 476,660,389
1932 to date 240,110,491
1931 to date 385,913,686

1933 High	1933 Low	Div In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
—A—									
40 ⅞	21 ½	1.20	Abr & Straus	1400	31 ¾	32 ⅝	31 ¾	32 ⅛	+ ⅜
12 ⅜	3		Adams Ex....	100	7 ¾	8 ⅛	7 ¾	8	+ ⅛
21 ⅝	8		Adams Millis	100	17	18 ⅜	16 ¾	17 ⅝	+ ⅝
1 ⅛	⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	- ⅛
103 ¼	47 ½	3	Air Reduction	600	59 ¼	59 ¾	59 ¼	59 ¾	+ ½
31	14 ⅝	.60	Alaska Juneau	7700	27 ⅜	28 ⅝	27 ⅜	28 ⅛	+ ⅝
8 ¼	⅞		Allegh Corp	15 00	3 ⅞	⅞	3 ⅞	4 ⅛	
26	5		Allegh Steel	100	22 ⅝	23 ½	22 ⅝	23 ⅛	+ ⅛
135	70 ¼	8	Allied Ch & D	3100	125 ½	131	124 ½	130 ⅝	+ 5
24 ¼	6		Allis-Chalm	600	16 ⅜	17 ⅜	16 ⅜	17 ⅛	+ ⅝
41 ¼	18 ½	2	Amerada Corp	300	39 ¼	41 ¼	39 ¼	41 ¼	+ 2
28 ½	8		Am Bank Note	100	19 ¼	19 ¾	19 ¼	19 ¾	+ ½
16 ¾	1		Am Beet Sug	100	11 ⅜	11 ⅝	11 ⅜	11 ⅝	
42 ⅜	9	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	400	17 ⅛	17 ⅝	17 ⅛	17 ⅝	+ ⅜
97 ½	49 ¼		American Can	1400	87 ¼	88 ⅛	87 ¼	88 ⅛	+ ⅝
9 ¾	⅝		Am Car & Fdy	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
19 ⅛	7		Am Com Alco	1600	9 ⅜	9 ⅞	9 ⅜	9 ⅞	+ ⅛
1	1		Am Encaus T.	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
15 ⅝	7 ⅛		Am For Pwr	1100	13 ⅛	14 ⅛	13 ⅛	14 ⅛	+ ⅛
44 ⅞	7 ¼		Am For Pw pf	100	23 ¾	24 ½	23 ¾	24 ½	+ ⅝
21 ½	8		Am Hawaiian	100	11 ⅝	11 ⅝	11 ⅝	11 ⅝	- ⅛
16	2 ¾		Am H & Le	1100	10 ¾	10 ¾	10 ½	10 ½	- ¼
42 ½	29 ½	3	Am H Prod	600	36 ⅜	36 ⅝	36 ⅛	36 ⅜	
12 ⅜	3 ¾		Amer Ice	100	11 ⅝	11 ¾	11 ⅝	11 ¾	+ ⅛
15 ¾	4 ¾		Am Internat	100	10	10 ⅛	10	10	
9 ⅜	4 ¾		Am L F & Fm	100	7 ⅜	7 ⅜	7 ⅜	7 ⅜	
29 ⅛	5 ¾		Amer Loco	200	26 ⅝	27 ⅛	26 ⅝	27 ⅛	+ ⅝
22 ⅜	8 ¾	.80	Am Mach Fdy	400	17	17	17	17	
21 ⅜	8 ¼		Amer Metal	100	16 ⅜	16 ⅜	16 ⅜	16 ⅜	+ ⅛
19 ⅞	4		Am Pw & Lt	1600	12 ⅛	12 ¾	12 ⅛	12 ¾	+ ⅝
41 ⅜	9 ¼	2.50	A P & L 6cc pf	400	0	0	0	0	
1 ⅛	⅝		Am R&St San	200	11 ¾	11 ¾	11 ¾	11 ¾	
31 ⅞	4 ⅜		Am Rad Mill	400	7 ⅛	7 ⅜	7 ⅛	7 ⅜	+ ⅛
42 ⅜	20 ¼		Am Sat Razor	600	23 ⅜	24 ⅛	23 ⅜	24 ⅛	+ ⅝
7 ⅛	2		Am Sho & Ldr	100	3 ⅛	3 ⅛	3 ⅛	3 ⅛	
22 ⅛	10 ¾		Am Sm & Ref	100	13 ⅜	13 ⅜	13 ⅜	13 ⅜	
47 ⅛	21 ⅜		Am Sm Fdy	200	21 ⅜	21 ⅜	21 ⅜	21 ⅜	
47 ⅞	0	2.50	Amer Stores	100	17 ⅛	17 ⅛	17 ⅛	17 ⅛	
74	21 ½	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	61 ¾	61 ¾	61	61	- ⅞
26	8		Am Sumatra	400	14 ⅛	14 ⅜	14 ⅛	14 ⅜	+ ⅛
34 ¾	16 ½	3	Am T & T	1400	126 ½	127	126 ½	127	+ ⅜
90 ¼	44 ⅜		Am Tob B	100	85	85	85	85	- ¼
94 ½	50 ¾	5	Am Tob B	100	87 ¾	87 ¾	87 ¾	87 ¾	+ ¼
43 ⅜	10 ¾	1	Am Water W	400	26 ¾	26 ¾	25 ¾	26 ¼	+ ⅛
10	6		Am W W 1 pf	100	9	9	9	9	
17	3 ¼		Am Woolen	100	14 ⅜	14 ¾	14 ¼	14 ¾	+ ⅜
61 ⅜	22 ¾		Am Wool pf	100	54	54	54	54	+ ½
22 ⅜	8 ¼		Anaconn Cop	1100	17 ⅜	17 ⅝	17 ⅜	17 ⅝	+ ⅛
39 ⅜	8 ¼	.60	Anchor Cap C	200	26	26	26	26	
90	62 ½		Anchor Cap of	100	70	70	70	70	
9 ¾	4 ¼		A P W Paper	100	5 ⅜	5 ⅜	5 ⅜	5 ⅜	
90	41	3	Armr Del bf	100	84	84	84	84	- 2
7 ¾	3		Armr of Ill B	100	4 ⅞	5	4 ⅞	5	+ ⅛
5	3 ¼		Armr of Ill B	100	4	4	4	4	
8	4		Armr of Ill pf	100	17	18	17	18	+ 1
20	5 ½		Assoc Dry Gds	200	12 ¾	12 ¾	12 ¾	12 ¾	+ ⅛
25 ¼	6 ¾		Asso Oil	100	16 ½	16 ½	16 ½	16 ½	
80 ¼	18 ¾		Atch T & S F	1000	62 ⅜	63 ⅜	62 ⅜	63 ⅛	+ ⅝
79 ¾	30		Atch T&SF pf	100	68	68	68	68	
59	15 ¼		Atl Coast L.	400	46	46	44 ¾	45	- 1
31 ¾	12 ¾		Atlantic Ref.	1100	25 ⅜	25 ⅝	25	25 ⅛	- ⅛
81 ½	60		Atlas Pwd pf	80	79	79	79	79	
114 ¾	31 ¼		Atlas Tack	100	104 ¾	104 ¾	104 ¾	104 ¾	- ¼
84 ¾	31 ¼		Auburn Auto	2100	77	79 ¾	77	79 ⅛	+ 1 ⅛
15 ¾	5 ¼		Aviation Del	2400	11 ¼	11 ¾	11 ¼	11 ½	
—B—									
17 ⅞	7 ½		Baldwin Loco	1500	11 ⅜	11 ¾	11 ⅛	11 ⅜	+ ⅛
37 ½	8 ¼		Baltimore & O	1000	19	19 ¾	19	19 ⅜	
9 ¼	9 ½		Balt & O pf	100	6 ⅞	6 ⅞	6 ⅞	6 ⅞	- ⅛
3 ¾	1		Barker Bros	50	2 ⅜	2 ⅜	2 ⅜	2 ⅜	
11	3		Barnsdall Co	400	7 ⅞	7 ⅞	7 ⅞	7 ⅞	- ⅛
12 ¾	3 ¼		Bayuk Bros	400	7 ⅝	7 ⅝	7 ⅝	7 ⅝	- ⅛
70 ½	45	3	Beech-N Pack	200	65	65	65	65	- ¼
14 ¼	14	1.50	Beneficial Ln	100	14 ¾	14 ¾	14 ¾	14 ¾	- ⅛
21 ¾	7 ¼		Beld Hem Wav	400	15 ⅝	16 ⅛	15 ⅝	16 ⅛	+ ⅜
21 ¼	6 ⅛		Bendix Avia	1100	16 ⅜	17	16 ⅜	16 ¾	+ ⅛
31 ¼	5		Best & Co	200	28 ¾	28 ¾	28	28 ¾	+ ⅜
49 ¼	10 ¼		Beth Steel	1200	28 ¾	29 ¼	28	28 ½	- ⅜
82	25 ¼		Beth Stl 7cc pf	100	67 ½	67 ½	67 ½	67 ½	- ½
19 ¼	5 ¼		Blaw Knox	100	14 ¾	14 ¾	14 ¾	14 ¾	
54 ½	9 ½	1	Bohn Alum	100	42	42	41 ¾	42	+ ⅞
37 ⅝	14 ¼	1.50	Borden Co	1100	23 ¾	24 ¼	23 ¾	24 ¼	+ ⅜
21 ¾	5 ½		Borg Warner	1100	16 ¾	17 ¼	16 ¾	17	
12 ¾	2 ½		Briggs Mfg	100	10 ¼	10 ¼	10 ¼	10 ¼	
68 ½	6 ¾	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	78 ½	78 ½	78 ½	78 ½	- 1 ¼
16 ¾	1 ¼		Brunn B Col	100	11	11	11	11 ⅛	- ⅛
4 ¼	⅛		Bruns Term	200	1 ⅛	1 ⅛	1 ⅛	1 ⅛	
12 ¾	2 ¼		Bucy Rnc Co	200	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	- ⅛
5 ¼	⅝		Budd Mfg	100	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	
5	⅝		Budd Wheel	100	3	4	3	4	
13 ¼	2 ¼		Bullard Co	100	5 ¼	5 ¼	5 ¼	5 ¼	- ⅛
13	3 ¼		Burns Bros bf	20	14 ¼	14 ¼	14 ¼	14 ¼	
20 ⅛	6 ¼	.70	Burrrh A Mch	1200	17	17 ¾	16 ¾	16 ¾	- ⅝
9 ¼	3 ¼		Butte Cop & Z	600	5 ¼	5 ¼	5 ¼	5 ¼	
43 ¼	6 ¼		Byers (A M) C	2100	22	22	21 ¼	21 ¾	- ⅜
—C—									
5 ⅜	2		Cal & Hecla	100	4 ¼	4 ¼	4 ¼	4 ¼	
41 ½	7 ½	1	Can Drv G A	200	31	31	30 ¾	30 ¾	- ¼
20 ½	7 ¾		Can Pacific	600	15 ¾	16 ¼	15 ¾	15 ¾	
10 ¾	3 ¼		Case The Mch	2400	7 ¾	8	7 ¾	8	+ ⅛
46 ¾	5 ¾		Caterrillar T.	300	23 ¼	23 ¾	23 ¼	23 ¾	+ ⅜
78 ¼	15 ¼		Celanese	1200	25 ¾	27 ¼	25 ¾	26 ¾	+ 1 ⅛
12 ¾	1 ½		Celotex pf	10	10 ¼	10 ¼	10 ¼	10 ¼	
41	14	1.20	Cent Aguir A	200	22 ⅜	23 ¼	22 ⅜	23 ¼	+ ⅝
122	26 ¼		Cent RR of NJ	200	93	93	93	93	- 9
42 ⅜	8 ¾		Cerro De Pas	2400	33 ¼	34 ⅛	33 ¼	34 ⅛	+ ⅝
16 ¾	7 ½		Checker Cab	600	16 ⅝	16 ⅝	15 ¾	15 ¾	- ⅜
52 ¾	14 ¾	2	Chesap Corp	100	48 ⅜	49 ¾	48 ⅜	49 ¾	+ 1 ⅜
47	24 ¼	2.50	Chesap & O	2400	46 ⅝	46 ⅝	45 ¾	45 ¾	- ⅜
7 ¾	1 ¼		Chicago G W	100	3 ⅛	3 ⅛	3 ⅛	3 ⅛	
11 ¼	4		Chi M & St P	100	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	
18 ¾	1 ½		Chi M&StP pf	100	14 ¼	14 ¼	14 ¼	14 ¼	- ¼
7 ¾	2 ¼		Chi & Northw	2400	13 ¾	14 ¼	13 ¾	14 ¼	+ ⅜
12 ¾	2 ¾		Chi Pneumat	200	10 ¾	10 ¾	10 ¾	10 ¾	
10 ¾	2 ¼		Chi R I & Pac	700	6 ⅞	7 ⅛	6 ⅞	7 ⅛	
2 ¼	⅝		Chi R I & P pf	100	7 ¾	7 ¾	7 ¾	7 ¾	
24	4		Chick Cot Oil	100	15 ¾	15 ¾	15 ¾	15 ¾	
21 ½	7 ¼		Chic Cooper	100	12 ¼	12 ¼	12 ¼	12 ¼	
59 ¾	7 ¾	.50	Chrysler Mot	31200	27 ⅜	28 ½	27 ⅜	28 ¼	+ 1
7 ¼	2 ¼		City Stores	200	2	2 ⅛	2	2 ⅛	+ ⅛
11 ¼	3 ¼		City Stores pf	100	4 ¼	4 ¼	4 ¼	4 ¼	
41 ½	10	1	Clett Peab	100	24 ¼	24 ¾	23 ¾	24 ¼	+ ⅛
66 ¾	12 ½	1	Coca-Cola	2800	62	62	61 ¾	61 ¾	- ¼
47 ½	44	3	Coca-Cola A	400	46 ¼	47	46 ¼	47	+ ¼
22 ¾	7 ¾		Colgate Palm	100	17 ¾	17 ¾	17 ¾	17 ¾	+ ⅛
66 ¾	29 ¼	6	Colg Palm Pt	1100	46 ¾	47 ¾	46 ¾	47 ¼	+ ⅜
21	3		Collins & Aik	800	16 ¾	16 ¾	16 ¾	16 ¾	- ⅛
17 ¾	3 ½		Colo Fuel & I	100	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	
71 ½	23 ¾	2	Columb Carb	1400	57 ½	57 ¾	56 ¾	56 ¾	- 1 ¼
28 ¾	9	80c	Col Gas & El	4100	20 ¼	20 ¾	19 ¾	19 ¾	
83 ½	59 ¼	4	Col Gas & El pf	100	71 ½	71 ½	71 ½	71 ½	
44 ½	4 ¾		Columbia Pict	700	21 ¼	21 ¾	21 ¼	21 ¾	+ ½
21 ¼	6 ¼		Comm Credit	100	12 ¾	14 ¾	12 ¾	14 ¼	+ 1 ¾
24 ¾	11 ½	2	Com Cred pf 2	100	24	24	24	24	
43 ¾	18	4	Com'l Inv Tr	2400	33 ¾	35	33 ¾	35	+ 1 ⅜
57 ¾	9	60	Com Solvents	17100	16	16 ¾	15 ¾	16 ¼	
10 ¾	3 ¼		Comm'w & Sou	600	5 ¼	5 ¼	5 ¼	5 ¼	
10 ¾	2 ¼	6	Comm & So pf	800	45 ¼	45 ¾	45	45	- ¼
27 ¾	6 ¼	60	Conroleum	1400	21 ¼	21 ¾	21	21 ¼	- ¼
5 ¾	1 ¼		Consol Film In	100	3 ¾	3 ¾	3 ¾	3 ¾	
14 ¾	5 ½		Consol F In pf	100	9 ¾	9 ¾	9 ¾	9 ¾	+ ⅛
64 ¾	40	3.40	Consol Gas	2800	49	49 ¾	48 ¾	49 ¼	+ ⅜
99	83	8	Consol Gas pf	200	92 ½	92 ½	92 ½	92 ½	+ ⅝
3 ¼	1 ¼		Consol Laund	100	2 ¾	3 ¼	3 ¼	3 ¼	
15 ¾	5		Consol Oil	2700	10 ¼	10 ¾	10 ¼	10 ¾	+ ⅛
10 ¾	1 ¼		Cons RR G 6 pf	3100	6 ¼	7	6 ¼	7	+ ¼
20 ¼	5 ¼		Consol Textile	100	6 ¼	6 ¼	6 ¼	6 ¼	
4 ½	¼		Container B	400	3	3	2 ¾	2 ¾	- ⅛
30 ¼	7 ¼	60	Cont Bak A	100	13 ¾	14 ¼	13 ¾	14 ¼	+ ⅜
3 ¼	1 ¼		Cont Bak B	5700	2 ¼	2 ¼	2 ¼	2 ¼	
65 ¾	35 ¼	2	Cont'l Can	1900	60 ¼	61	60 ¼	61	+ ⅝
4 ¼	⅝		Cont'l Motors	2000	2	2	2	2	
19 ¼	4 ¾		Continental O	1100	14 ¼	14 ¾	14 ¼	14 ¾	
17 ¾	3 ¼		Corn Products	1000	15 ¼	15 ¾	15 ¼	15 ¾	+ ⅛
29 ¼	23	2.25	Crn of Wheat	700	23 ¾	23 ¾	23 ¾	23 ¾	
3 ¾	2 ¼		Cotv Inc	400	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	
29 ¼	2 ¼	2.70	Crown C & E pf	400	27	27 ¼	27	27 ¼	
8 ¾	1 ¼		Crown Zellerb	100	5 ¾	5 ¾	5 ¾	5 ¾	- ⅛
4 ¾	⅛		Cuba Co	800	2 ¼	2 ¾	2 ¼	2 ¾	+ ⅜
11 ¼	1 ¼		Cub Am Sugar	1900	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	
68	10		Cum Am S pf	20	45 ¾	45 ¾	45	45	
24 ¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack		600	25	25	24 ¾	24 ¾	- ¼
32 ¼	6 ½		Curtis Publish	400	20	20	20	20	- ⅛
3 ¾	1 ½		Curtiss Wright	2500	3 ¾	3 ¾	3 ¾	3 ¾	
8	2		Curtiss Wrt A	1200	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	+ ⅛
—D—									
49	24 ¾		Deere & Co	6200	31 ½	32 ¼	31 ¼	32	+ ¼
37 ¾	12 ¾		Dela & Hud	100	23	23	23	23	+ 1
45	17 ¼		Del Lack & W	4400	35 ¼	36 ¾	35 ¼	36 ¼	+ ⅝
91 ¾	48 ½	5	Detroit Edison	200	82 ¼	82 ½	82 ¼	82 ½	
12 ¾	10		Devoe & R A	100	11 ¼	11 ¼	11 ¼	11 ¼	+ ⅛
29 ½	17 ¼	1	Diamond Mat	400	22 ¾	23 ¾	22 ¾	23 ¾	
23 ¾	12 ¼	1.25	Dome Mines	4300	21 ¼	21 ¾	20 ½	20 ¾	- ¼
26 ¾	10 ¼	1.20	Dominion Strs	1100	20	20	20	20 ¾	+ 1 ¼
18 ¾	10 ¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	1400	14	14	13 ¾	14	+ ⅜
23 ¾	3		Drug Inc	1200	47 ¼	48	47 ¼	47 ¾	+ ⅝
89 ¾	32 ¼	2	Dupont DeN	4200	74 ¼	75 ¾	74 ¼	75 ¾	+ 1 ¼
113 ¾	97 ½	3	Dupont DN 6h	100	115	115	115	115	- ⅜
102 ¼	90	8	Duoues L 1 st	80	100	100	100	100	+ ½
—E—									
3 ⅜	3		Eastman Kod	5400	77 ¼	77 ¾	77 ¼	77 ¾	+ ⅛
19 ⅛	5 ¾		Eaton Mfg C	700	12 ¾	12 ¾	12 ¾	12 ¾	
6 ¾	3 ¼		Edinzon Sch	400	3 ¾	3 ¾	3 ¾	3 ¾	
10 ¾	3 ¼		Elec Auto Lit	1900	18 ¼	18 ¾	18 ¼	18 ¾	+ ⅜
31 ⅛	1 ¼		Electric Boat	1500	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	2 ¾	
8 ¼	1 ¼		Elec & Mus	700	3 ⅛	3 ⅛	3 ⅛	3 ⅛	
15 ¾	3 ¼		Elec Pw & L	400	9 ¼	9 ¾	9 ¼	9 ¾	
41 ¾	6 ¼		El Pw & L pf	400	20 ¼	20 ¾	20 ¼	20 ¾	
6 ¾	2 ¼		Endicott John	400	16 ¾	16 ¾	16 ¾	16 ¾	
12 ¾	10 ¼		Endicott Jo pf	100	12 ¼	12 ¼	12 ¼	12 ¼	
28 ¾	8		Erie R R	100	21 ¾	21 ¾	21 ¾	21 ¾	
4 ¾	⅝		Erie Pub Serv	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2 ¾	⅝		Erie RR 1 pf	100	2 ¼	2 ¼	2 ¼	2 ¼	
16 ¾	3		Eureka Vac	400	4	4	4	4	
—F—									
10	3		Fed Dept Strs	100	4 ¾	4 ¾	4 ¾	4 ¾	
14 ¾	4 ¾		Fed Lt & Trac	100	10	10	10	10	
1 ¼	⅛		Fed Water S	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20 ¾	8 ¼	1.20	Fidelity Phil	100	29 ¾	29 ¾	29 ¾	29 ¾	
31 ¾	9 ¾	.40	Gen Electric T&R	2400	24 ¾	24 ¾	24 ¼	24 ¼	- ⅜
31 ¾	9 ¾		First T&R pf	400	30 ¼	31 ¾	30 ¼	31 ¾	+ 1 ½
42 ½	24 ¾	2.50	First Nat St	100	42	42	42	42	
19	2 ½		Follansbee Bro	100	12 ¼	12 ¼	12 ¼	12 ¼	
17 ¾	4 ¼		Foster Wheel	1400	16 ¾	16 ¾	16 ¾	16 ¾	
26 ¼	1 ¾	55	Fourth Nat In	100	22 ¾	22 ¾	22 ¾	22 ¾	
18 ¾	17 ¾		Fox Film A n	100	17 ¾	17 ¾	17 ¾	17 ¾	
49 ¼	7 ¾	7	Franklin S of	20	48 ¾	49	48 ¾	49	+ ¼
43 ¼	16 ¾		Freeport Tex	1400	21 ¾	22 ¼	21 ¾	22 ¼	+ ⅜
—G—									
			Gab Snub A	1200	4 ¾	5			
7 ¾	3 ¼		Gen Am Inv	700	6 ¾	7 ¼			
7 ¾	3 ¼		Gen Am Tr	100	6 ¾	6 ¾			
18 ¾	7 ¾		Gen Asphalt	1500	18 ¾	18 ¾			
18 ¾	7 ¾		Gen Baking	1500	15 ¾	15 ¾			
108	51 ¾	8	Gen Bak pf	200	102 ¾	102 ¾			
11 ¾	1 ¼		Gen Cable	100	6 ¾	6 ¾			
30 ¾	14 ¼		Gen Cigars	500	30 ¾	30 ¾			
50 ¾	10 ¾	40	Gen Electric	17100	24 ¼	24 ¾			
60 ¾	12 ¾	60	Gen Elec spec	800	12 ¾	12 ¾			
9 ¾	2 ¼		Gen Foods	800	32 ¾	33 ¼			
104 ¾	53 ¾	2.50	General Foods	2400	55 ¾	56 ¼			
8 ¾	2 ¼		General Mills	200	6 ¼	6 ¼			
71 ¾	15 ¾	3	Gen Mills pf	100	54 ¾	54 ¾			
37 ¾	10 ¼		Gen Motors	14700	30 ¾	31 ¼			
60 ¾	12 ¾	3

PRESENT SLUMP TEMPORARY, SAYS HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Aug 15 [illegible] figures for the [illegible] continued now [illegible] the trend of [illegible] been downward.

First came [illegible] report [illegible] yield per acre [illegible] lions of dollars [illegible] ing to farmers [illegible] growing crops [illegible] produce more [illegible] originally [illegible] acreage.

This should [illegible] production [illegible] years [illegible] should not [illegible] the price [illegible] cent per [illegible] bale.

What [illegible] ward, [illegible] other [illegible] way price can be raised is [illegible] ficial means of inflation. That would mean a reduction in the purchasing power of each dollar you have or get, so that the more dollars you receive the less each would buy.

For example, the [illegible] report of a big chain store house showed increased dollar sales but a reduced quantity of goods sold. Evidently in this case higher prices meant less merchandise bought by consumers.

Car loadings [illegible] towards unreasonable [illegible] Basic closings were off [illegible] week ago. Steel production slackened further. Automobile production curtailed their output. Lumber production and forest products [illegible] to the mills slump.

All this [illegible] things [illegible] are still [illegible] despite continuous reports of increased employment [illegible] are now seeing the effects of the artificial stimulation of produce on the summer.

Needless to say, [illegible] and jobbers are [illegible] stocked with [illegible].

As William Randolph Hearst wisely says:

"If the codes are not applied with the utmost knowledge and judgment and consideration for various conditions, they will do more to retard recovery than to hasten it. In fact they may stop it dead in its tracks."

I may add that all the whoopee and hiring of the extra office ladies and the armies of statisticians in Washington do not [illegible] that Mr. Hearst's qualifications will be met.

So I think that the present slump in prices and industrial activity is likely to be temporary, and leading to the adoption of inflationary measures and the hastening of the "public works" together with the expansion of the public debt, which these measures involve.

Personally I do not think that NRA has been shown due consideration for the various and varying conditions" in business. Hastily adopted blanket codes can hardly give such consideration.

Surely Mr. Hearst is right when he states that the government initiating measures which are more socialistic than democratic.

Business is likely to remain confused and backward until we give it a boost by inflation. Then we can at least know where we are going.

Boston Curb

500 Chief Consol.	.70	.69	.70
100 Cons. Cemmines	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
800 Ohio Cop. Co.	.33	.33	.33
100 Sub. Sec. Co.	6	6	6
200 S B Mns, Ltd.	.31	.31	.31
100 Un Verde Ext	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200 Yuk Gold Co	.50	.50	.50

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bankers Tr	62	64
Brooklyn Tr	115	118
Cent Hanover	195	204
Chase	34	36
Chem Bk & Tr	27	28
City	39	41
Continental	6	7
Corn Ex	39	41
Empire	17	18
First Nat	1800	1900
Guaranty Tr	320	330
Irving Tr	13	14
Manufrs Tr	29	30
Manufrs Tr	45	47
N Y Trust	60	62
Public Nat	50	52

Typical New England Boy and Girl
ENTRY BLANK

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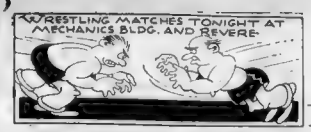
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
School .....
Age ..... Grade .....
Teacher
Last term
PARENTS or GUARDIAN'S NAME .....

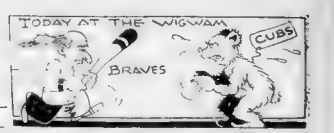
New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Am Beverage	2	2	2
Am Cyanamid B	12	11¾	11¾
Am G & E	34	33	33
Am Gas & El	37	36	36
Am Superpower	3	3	3
Am Thread pf	12	12	12
Atlas Corp	3⅛	2¾	3
Aviation Corp	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Axton-Fisher A	64	64	64
Bellanca	9½	9	9
Borg-Warner	34	33½	33½
Brown Co	1	1	1
Brown Co pf	16	15	15
Carrier Corp	4	4	4
Cent States Elec	1	1	1
Cities Service	1	1	1
Cities Service pf	17	17	17
Consol Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
Consol Oil pf	57	55	57
Creole Petroleum	15	14½	14½
Cuban Tobacco	2	2	2
Cuban Tobacco rts	1	1	1
Curtiss-Wright	2	2	2
Curtiss-Wright A	3	3	3
Curtiss-Wright B	2	2	2
Deere & Co pf	15	15	15
Distr Corp-Seagrams	2	2	2
Eastern Util Assoc	3	3	3
Elec Bond & Share	5½	5	5
Elec Bond & Share pf	56	54	54
Elec Power & Light	1	1	1
Elec Power & Light pf	5	5	5
Ford Motor Ltd	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ford Motor Ltd pf	10	10	10
Fundamental Investors	1	1	1
Gen Rayon A	6	6	6
Gen Rayon B	6	6	6
Gen Tire & Rub pf	94	91	91
Gen Water Gas & El	1	1	1
Gen Water Gas & El pf	17	17	17
Gilchrist Co	15	15	15
Glen Alden Coal	12	12	12
Gold Seal El	9-16	9-16	9-16
Goldfield Cons	1	1	1
Gorham Mfg Co	26	26	26
Gulf Oil	43	43	43
Hazeltine Corp	14	14	14
Hecla Min Co	4	4	4
Hudson Bay Min & Sm	17	17	17
Humble Oil	43¾	43¾	43¾
Int Petroleum	17	17	17
Int Utilities A	5	5	5
Int Utilities B	5	5	5
Int Utilities pf	5	5	5
Int Vtg Mach	3	3	3
Investors Royalty	1	1	1
Jones & Laughlin	42	42	42
Kelvinator Corp	5	5	5
Lake Shore Mines	42	42	42
Lakey Fdry	1⅛	1	1
Lefcourt pf	8½	8½	8½
Lehigh Coal & Nav	9¾	9½	9½
Libby McN & Libby	5	5	5
Lone Star Gas	3	3	3
Mapes Consol Mfg	1	1	1
Mass Utilities A	1	1	1
Mass Utilities B	1	1	1
Mass Utilities pf	1	1	1
Mid-Continent Pet	3	3	3
Midland Steel Prod	1	1	1
Midland Steel Prod pf	1	1	1
Mohawk Rubber	1	1	1
Molybdenum	1	1	1
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2½	2½	2½
Nat Bellas Hess Inc pf	2	2	2
Nat Transit	8	8	8
New Eng Pwr pf	51	51	51
New Idea Inc	3	3	3
New Idea Inc pf	8	8	8
Newmont Mining	1	1	1
Niagara Hud Pwr	1	1	1
Niagara Hud Pwr pf	1	1	1
Nipissing	1	1	1
Ohio Edison pf	1	1	1
Ohio Oil	6	6	6
Ohio Power pf	1	1	1
Okonite Co	1	1	1
Pantepec Oil	1	1	1
Penn Cent Airlines	1	1	1
Penn Road	1	1	1
Penroad pf	1	1	1
Pepperell Mfg	1	1	1
Pitts & W Va	1	1	1
Pitts & W Va pf	1	1	1
Pitts Coke & Chem	1	1	1
Pitts Coke & Chem pf	1	1	1
Pitts Forgings	1	1	1
Pitts Forgings pf	1	1	1
Pitts Oil & Gas	1	1	1
Pitts Oil & Gas pf	1	1	1
Pitts Steel	1	1	1
Pitts Steel pf	1	1	1
Pitts Steel pf	1	1	1
Pitts Steel pf



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



BOSTON, TUESDAY, Aug. 15, 1933

Sports Parade

Boston Youth Measures the Sport Market ↑ ↓ *Boys Cut Their Cloth to Suit Requirements*

By AUSTEN LAKE

I am a Greater Boston high school football player in my Junior year. Normally I would graduate in 1934 and then enter one of the better universities to study engineering. I am not afraid of work and I would have earned my way as a buss boy in a lunchroom or a janitor in a dormitory. But lately I have had so many offers from fresh water colleges which need a good triple-threat fullback, that I will not have to work and will get all my expenses with a generous drawing account.

Just today I returned from a visit to Silvertop College in East Applethorp, N. C., on a liberal expense check drawn to the Silvertop A. A., where the graduate manager, who is also the registrar, showed me over the college campus. I was amazed at the magnificent buildings, the modern equipment and the delightful location, until I learned that the late Cyrus Silvertop, the copper magnate, had willed his entire ortuns to the institution if the trustees would give his name to what had been Spearmint College. Which they did quite cheerfully. And Mr. Silvertop, being a farsighted man, had also set aside a considerable fund for football promotion on the theory that there is no advertising like a winning football team.

"Usually," said the graduate manager, who is also the registrar, "the entrance requirements at Silvertop are very stiff. But we have investigated your scholarship and find you worthy of Silvertop's best ideals. So we will waive examinations and credits in your case and start you in the sophomore class so you will be eligible for the varsity, though this is by no means usual."

I have a twinge at not being able to study engineering as I had planned. But then at Silvertop I will study chair-caning and broom making and I will have a suite with a beautiful northern exposure, not to mention the drawing account.

* * *

Why the Boxing Industry Is Starving

I'm a tough young monkey from the outside edges of Boston, raised under the wheels of trucks, horses' hocks and on cobblestone playgrounds. Big for my age, I am, rugged and handy with my fists, and maybe, if the times were right, I would follow the the fight game and work my way through the dance hall boxing-clubs to fame with my picture in the sporting pages. But why, for a silver collection, should I risk coming up with the buck jumps and, perhaps, spending the later days of my life tap, tapping with a cane or talking thick with little drools at the corners of my mouth, like some of the punched out fighters I have seen, when I can make fifty to a hundred dollars a week selling nigger pool tickets with no questions asked and my cut off the top.

Suppose I want to box! Where am I going to train, now that the cellar and storeroom gyms, where my older brothers learned their trade, are closed and deserted? And where is there a small tune, four-bit fight club to give me a preliminary booking and furnish a doctor to sew me up when the flap of my lip comes loose or the crown of my nose is crushed. High license fees, taxes and gypsy managers have put all but a few of the promoters out of business and even the big fellows are hanging on their nails, hoping for a sudden turn in the tide, which I am thinking will never come now that we young bucks have become too civilized for the fight game and the accident rate is too high for the thin profit.

No! Not while we can snatch a smart dollar selling nigger pool tickets and while fight managers still come from the night club gang who can take off a promoter's skin without removing his clothes. Why even the amateur clubs where a lad could once learn the A. B. C.'s of his art, can be counted now on your thumbs. Not me or the others either, with the public sewing up its pocket cash because of bad fights, the managers squeezing the clubs for high purses and the kids who might have been fighters turning to lighter employment. Not while I can knock out fifty or a hundred dollars a week selling nigger pool tickets and no questions asked.

* * *

The Plight of the Promising Young Ball Player

I am a twilight league ball player from the suburbs of Boston, playing the game during supper hours after my day delivering for a chain grocery store. I can run, hit and field with the best of them and I'm ripe for a minor league job in some class B or D circuit. Somstimes, under the new N. R. A. code, when I have a morning off at the store, I go out to Fenway Park and work out with Hugh Duffy's school. Hughie likes my looks and has written a flock of letters to clubs around the country asking them to give me a trial ("In four years you might be in the majors," he says) but many of the clubs do not even answer Hughie's letters and the others say plainly that they are not interested in young players because they would rather have the old castoffs from the major leagues who come to them with second hand reputations and have a strong box office appeal.

"We don't want to mess around with youngsters who need schooling," one minor league manager wrote Hughie, "because the players that come down from the majors are ready to go without any coaching and play well enough for our needs."

Nowadays there are only a few minor league teams, of course, where there used to be 30 or 40 when a clever young player could get a job and a living salary. Then there were not enough castoff major league players to go around and there were no ex-leaguers walking the ties between whistle-stop towns carrying their uniform rolls in their hands in the hope that in the next village they would be able to land a job for lodging and laundry.

I have even offered to ask my boss for a week's leave and pay my traveling and hotel expenses if a minor leagbe club would give me a trial, but they say they are full up and one manager wrote that, even if I was another Frank Frisch or Bill Terry, he could not take the trouble to find out because his team had already lost their trunks and extra clothes because of unpaid hotel bills and he owed his players so much back wages that they did not dare to quit.

So when the twilight season closes this year, I will hang up my mitt and shoes and kiss the game goodbye, because my boss is hollering about letting me off in the evenings. Well, I might be another Jimmy Foxx or a Lou Gehrig, but I will never know. But then there are half a million other boys around the country who will never know either.

BRAVES OPEN FLAG RUSH AT TEPEE

Pilots' 'Death' Room -:- What Fate Does It Hold for Charley Grimm?

This room in the Hotel Somerset figured in the passing from the Cubs of both Joe McCarthy and Rogers Hornsby as managers. Hornsby received his summons there from the late William P. Wrigley in September, 1930. Hornsby had just left the very same room last August when he was notified by Bill Veeck that Charley Grimm was in and he was very much out. Now the National League birdies are chirping that Charley Grimm is due for the lethal gas. It would have been interesting to read Charley's thoughts as he dropped his duffle there this morning.

CUBS INVADE; HOME STAND GIVES TRIBE BIG CHANCE

By JOE CASHMAN

The fight for the late-season pennant spotlight in the East Boston in the next few days starts knocking at the gates of the Wigwam this afternoon.

Our Braves, just seven [illegible] of first place, open their [illegible] end of the campaign. [illegible] are listed, [illegible] Cubs, second-[illegible] fourth-place Cards, [illegible] league-leading [illegible] Tepee in the [illegible]

[illegible] Tribe must [illegible] It's [illegible] trip. [illegible] the [illegible] with an [illegible] Big [illegible] With four [illegible] the [illegible] the pennant, the [illegible] say that the odds are strongly [illegible] their grabbing the confab on [illegible] feel they have a fighting [illegible] come through.

HOME-STATE HELPS

This attitude is based largely on the home-[illegible] Ten of the 20 games [illegible] with Giants and [illegible] with the former, and [illegible] have been [illegible] those

Fridays for Ladies at Braves Field

Ladies Day at Braves Field will be Friday every week except this week, Braves officials announced today. This week, you gals are admitted in the Tepee free on Saturday, there being no game here Friday.

Saturday ball games at Braves Field hereafter start at 3 p. m. instead of at 2:15, as they have been up to now.

[illegible] with [illegible] and pleasing [illegible]

[illegible] Tribe [illegible] that if they can [illegible] out of three from the [illegible] four games with the Pirates [illegible] up against the [illegible] they'll whip the New York [illegible] entries decisively enough to be [illegible] pennant.

[illegible]'s correspondent's guess that the Braves can and will maintain [illegible] they have set for themselves [illegible] indeed they don't better it [illegible] drag they can escape the limit [illegible]

Unlike frisbi entries of recent years which had a tendency to leap from the [illegible] like a flash and then start to fade about the first of August the latest edition of the [illegible] seems to [illegible] race proper. It's a first class ball [illegible] today.

[illegible] noticeable flaw in the aggregation [illegible] for weeks had been Rudy Jordan's batting slump and he [illegible] into thin air during the weekend in Brooklyn, where the fleet rocker was the outstanding slugger of the series.

None of the regular infielders of outfielders can get hurt, however, without wrecking the club's chances. There isn't a capable substitute

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Mound Slump Clogging Gears of Sox Machine

By DAVID F. EGAN

Detroit, Aug. 15—The question remains, "what has happened to the Red Sox pitching staff?"

It seems like yesterday, but perhaps it was five or six weeks ago, when General Manager Eddie Collins, a person who is not given to bombastic statements, stuck the index fingers of his hands into his vest pockets and said, with not the least little pause or hesitation, "I **wouldn't trade our pitching staff for any staff in either league."**

The statement was made under the pressure of nine Red Sox victories in 10 games "Look at Gawge Pipgras," they were saying. "What goldfish the Yankees were to get rid of him. Not to mention Dusty Rhodes and Ivy Paul Andrews, two of the most promising young right handers in the league."

HAPPY DAYS FOR HOSP.

All was high carnival at the time Dale Alexander was hurt, it was true, but Bob Seeds, whose smile gleamed in the summer sun, was taking his place with something that resembled a-venge-ance.

Johnny Hodapp was slow enough to miss a train to Oshkosh but he was making the ball cry "Uncle." Sur "Bucky" Walters was making the old folks at home chatter about Jimmy Collins and Larry Gardner, a couple of gentlemen of the Victorian age who played third base with spinach, finesse and assurance.

It was a swell chapter. It was like struggling through something written by Theodore Dreiser for 576 pages and suddenly falling on a passage which made one prick up one's ears. It seemed like the safe landing. A short struggle up the cliff, a scramble through the bramble bushes, and in a year or two, which is a short time in baseball, the Red Sox would once again be champions.

Pipgras, though, went into a tail spin, or pratt-fall. Andrews frittered around and about the landscape in relief roles, which did not add to his standing in the won and lost column. Rhodes, with everything at his command, has had heart flutters.

WEILAND UNFORTUNATE.

Weiland has been the sturdiest stump of them all, and probably has lost more games than any of them. In a day or two your ambassador intends to write a story about Robert the Rifle, the stoutest fella on the staff.

He should be completely discouraged by this time, after losing so many well-pitched games by a single run, but his chin is still out and all that unk-jay. Hell pitch a game tomorrow and you can lay a little of the root of all evil that he will be fighting his heart out.

Seeds, an outfielder who filled in at first base, couldn't stand up before the quality of Joe Judge's gaffy play. Hodapp became glued to a postage stamp. J. Emead Jolley couldn't hit a penny number in the nigger pool.

So Foreman McManus stepped in, took the third base post for a few days and then jumped to second yesterday, where he played a glittering game. Joe Judge an Old Man River who goes and on along, played first; Werber did his best at short, and Walters went back to third.

It was Werber who lost the Monday game, and it was possible that Harold J. Wrestler, known to the authorities as "Rabbit," would be at shortstop this afternoon. Werber was not charged with an error, but Hitch-hitter White scooted a ball through his legs that Wrestler would have shoved in his hip pocket, and later Pete Fox bounced a single past him that your Aunt Agatha would have caught in her apron.

WERBER INCONSISTENT

Werber represents a financial investment for the Boston Club. A youngster, he has been given every opportunity to prove that he was not a "gold-brick" by McManus. Brilliant at times, he is a double-barrelled dub at other times.

He made three solid hits in the Monday duel in four times at bat. He made a sensational snatch of a low driven liner into left field And then, in the seventh, with the Sox leading 4 to 2 George Pipgras pitching his best game in a month, one man out and one man on, "Jo-Jo White, a pinch hitter, smacked a double play ball through Werber.

When the inning ended, the Tigers had scored four runs, and led 6 to 4. Johnny Hodapp's tumultuous drive over the screen in the ninth, when he served as punch-hitter, only made it 6 to 5, and that was the final score. But the kindly scorers had given Jo-Jo a hit, and the score will look innocent enough when you look in the error column after Werber's name.

Kaminski Defeats Mignault in Ring

West Springfield, Aug. 15—Joe Kaminski, N. Y. fighter, won the feature bout of the American Legion card here from Bud Mignault of Brockton. It was Kaminski's 14th straight win in western Mass.

Honey Melody of Boston lost a decision to Lou Amber, New York, in another 10-rounder.

STREET TO FILL CAREY'S PLACE

New York, Aug. 14 (AP)—Reports that Gabby Street, recently deposed as manager of the St Louis Cardinals, would replace Max Carey as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for 1934 were denied today by club officials but given wide credence among baseball men.

Carey himself denied any knowledge of the report, and Dave Driscoll, business manager of the Brooklyn team, said no one had been signed to take Carey's place. No decision had been reached as to a manager for next year, and no meeting of the directors had been called or was planned.

New Haven Eagles Defer Ice Meeting

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 15 (INS)—A scheduled meeting of the arena hockey directorate to plan for the New Haven Eagles' season in the Canadian American Hockey League was postponed for a week because of absence of General Manager Nate Podoloff and prospective team manager Frank Carroll.

Monday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics—Drove in nine runs with homer, triple, double and single to set new American League record.

Ervin Fox, Tigers—Singled home deciding run in 6 to 5 victory over Red Sox.

Majors' Diamond Standings

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	61	45	.575
Pittsburgh	61	48	.560
Chicago	61	49	.555
St. Louis	59	52	.531
BOSTON	57	52	.523
Philadelphia	50	57	.472
Brooklyn	43	67	.391
Cincinnati	42	67	.385

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston—3:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

New York at Philadelphia—Postponed rain.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Washington	70	38	.648
New York	64	43	.598
Philadelphia	54	55	.504
Cleveland	53	56	.497
Detroit	51	57	.466
Chicago	51	57	.472
BOSTON	47	60	.439
St. Louis	42	71	.372

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Cleveland:

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	4	1
Cleveland	6	8	2

At Detroit:

	R	H	E
Boston	1	5	1
Detroit	6	13	1

(Only games scheduled.)

Home Run Tally

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS

Foxx, A's ..... 4 | Gehringer, Tigers .. 1
McNair, A's ..... 1 | Hodapp, Red Sox... 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics	35	Gehrig, Yankees	30
Ruth, Yankees	26	Klein, Phillies	19
Bergey, Reds	20		

Foxx Drives in 9 Runs, Hits 35th Home Run

Cleveland, Aug. 15 (US)—Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman and home run king, clouted his 35th home run of the season in the second inning of the Monday game to set an A. L. record and pave the way for the Philadelphia Athletics' 6 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians, 11 to 5.

In five trips to the plate Foxx gathered four hits, driving his Cleveland rivals to the season. The homer placed Foxx one home run ahead of Lou Gehrig, the league's home run derby pace-setter, who has a total of 26.

Eric McNair, [illegible] for the Athletics, [illegible] ing inning to give the [illegible] a three-run lead.

Roy Mahaffey held the Indians to seven [illegible] while the Athletics [illegible] Hudlin and Brian Ferrell.

Foxx's record-breaking drive in the first inning was the first circuit blow [illegible] season.

Fourth — Doubles with Cochrane on.

Sixth—Hits single, scoring McNair and Cramer.

Second—Rocks Cramer with Williams, Mahaffey and Cramer on base.

Fourth — Doubles with Cochrane on.

Sixth—Hits single, scoring McNair and Cramer.

Prizes will be awarded at the dinner in the clubhouse in the evening, which will be followed by dancing and entertainment.

Cost Accountants to Golf at Belmont

Boston chapter National Associations of Cost Accountants stages its third annual golf tournament and dinner Thursday at Belmont Springs.

Eddie Kreuger, state amateur champion of 1932, will enter.

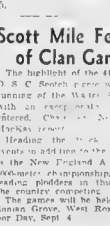
Prizes will be awarded at the dinner in the clubhouse in the evening, which will be followed by dancing and entertainment.

Scott Mile Feature of Clan Games

The highlight of the 44th annual O. S. C Scotch [illegible] at the running of the Walter [illegible] with an [illegible] field entered. Chief [illegible] Hockey record.

Heading the track and field events in addition to the Scott mile is the New England A. A. A. U. 100-meter championship, with the leading dashmen in this part of the country competing.

The games will be held at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, Labor Day, Sept. 4.



5¢ TODAY

BUT DON'T FORGET—*this same* Bayuk "Phillies"—*was America's largest-selling* 10-*cent brand*

BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America. Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-fi...er. It's the same identical cigar.

PARK LEAGUE RUNNERUP NINES START SERIES TONIGHT

TWO PLAYOFF CONFLICTS ON SLATE

Interest in the ... in the Boston ... League reaches ... when the play-off ... third places ... grounds.

For second ... the Hennigan ... at Garvey ... game of a ... presentation ... at Marcella, ... play-off ... series. The winners in ... play the winner of the ... Railside series. The latter ... now tied at ...

Hennig, in Cam ... hard-hitting ... and his six-... series. Winner ... to left field ... ham. Manager ... ney, Lefevre, ... ford. Outfielder ... and Melchionda ... draw favorable ... to bear.

Nagor at ... lany of ... chase are ... for. Walter ... Joe Perry, ... Ray ... Bloom ... Charlie ...

All-Italian Battle

In the intersuburban League, the Somerset Pals and the Cambridge Cubs meet in an All-Italian embroglio. The Pals, under the management of Eddie Guarnnino, and the Cubs, same all but one player from Italian family roots.

Bill McRae will hurl for the Pals, while Walter Baker will pile in for Cubs' infield.

Other good games in this league tonight are a double-header between Ingalls A. C. and St. Peter's C. C., at Ingleside; Winthrop and the Melrose town team duel, with Andy Dillon a Athletics, at Cambridge Field.

The St. Augustine A. A. of South Boston and the William Baker Club play in the former's stadium tonight. The Saints have Walter Murphy and Joe Davis ready for mound duty. Dick Huxtable, former Harvard star and Paul Burns, also play for the Saints. Johnny Curtin, the former South Boston High all scholastic nonpareil, pitches for the Bakers. Stan Wallaston, former Jamaica Plain High ace, is the Bakers relief hurler.

Carnesi a Standout

Ding Carnesi of the Somerset Pals has been playing jangup ball in every position this season. He's a big help to Coach Joe Carbone of the Somerset Pals. Ding has a batting average of .321 and for a youngster looks like a coming star.

Billy Anderson, the Cambridge Latin star, has been pitching good ball for the Saints this season and is one of the reasons the club has hopes of finishing in the playoffs. Dewey Metevier, coach of the club, also does some mound work for the Saints.

Manager Leon Record of the Revere Athletics boasts of three stars in three brothers. They are the Cronin brothers Jim, Bill, and Joe. All are regulars on the club and have a fine batting average.

BOSTON INTERLEAGUE

	W.	L.
Malden	16	1
C. M. A. C.	11	6
Biagio	9	8
Waltham	10	9
Melrose	8	9
Lexington	5	9
Newton	4	11
Arlington	2	11

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Malden 4, Biagio 3 (10 innings).

GAMES TONIGHT

Malden at Biagio, Lincoln pk.
C. M. A. C. at Newton, Mt. Nov. Com.
Waltham at Sheridan, Victory.

CUBS TACKLE TRIBE TODAY

Continued from Page 17

on the bench and there isn't any in sight in the minors.

TRIBE WANTS FLAG

Local fans would be delighted if the Braves were to finish in the money, a feat that hasn't been accomplished by either Boston club since Fred Mitchell's outfit of 1921 landed in fourth place but, believe it or not the McKechnie charges would like to finish that way, rather than in the cellar, if they can't race home in front.

Point Bill may play percentage to finish as high as possible, should he ever get the idea that he can't win that, but he can't tell what hands have anything to say about it. They're after everything or nothing and want no part of that way, shooting the works in every start.

Charlie Grimm's Cubs, coming today for their first game in as many afternoons, are in third place, four games back of the top and three games ahead of the Warriors.

The defending champions have been the luckiest club in the circuit for the natives all season. Our heroes have held their own with the hostiles at the Wrigley and have won only one out of eight games played at Chicago.

The National League's two best right-handed flingers will duel in the opener this p. m., when Ben Cantwell goes after his 16th victory with Lonnie Warneke trying to stop him.

Scalp 'em! Tribe, and open the gates for that stranger who is knocking.

New Deal in Steeplechase Racing; Everything Doubled But Your Money

It's a wet parade to the wire as these German jockeys show as they take a water barrier at the harishorai race course. Any way you look at the unique camera catch you must reflect on the aquatic qualities of the racehorse over there. Everything doubles except the price on the winner. It seems that it isn't the furlongs a horse runs, but the fathoms he has to swim that counts over there.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

The annual two-day Wollaston open tournament which starts tomorrow is expect to establish an attendance record for mid-week tourneys. Wollaston is one of the most popular courses in the district and always attracts the cream of the amateur field, including such stars as Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford, Freddie Wright, Eddie Kirstine, Emery Stratton and Eddie Lowery.

Because most of his members will play in the New Hampshire open, the N. E. P. G. O. will hold forth next Monday. The Granite State open will be played at the Nashua Country Club and the prize money will depend upon the entry. The winner will receive a medal and not less than $150. The N. H. G. A. has guaranteed the pros a purse of $330.

Hackney, Crowley Star

Although they played their entire first round in a heavy downpour Dave Hackney and Bobby Crowley put together a better ball of 33-33—66 in the pro-pro championship at the Manchester Country Club. The 33 was Hackney's sum ball but Bobby came through with a contribution of five strokes for the inward round.

But for sure at the 6th and 9th holes, John Ford of Blue Hill and Tommie Keane, Hanover, N. H. would have been right up with the leaders at the end of the first round. "Gunzie" Ford sized the 6th hole after almost driving the green and Tommie Keane was just short of the 9th green in two, only to "Willie Ong" him into the woods.

With the remaining matches to be played on their home course, Capt. Carl Sheppard and his South Shore Country Club team are in a fine position to successfully defend their title.

Miss Enid Wilson has played practically all of the world's renowned courses, but it is doubtful if she has ever stepped on a finer course than she is playing today, the Kittansett Club. With her tremendous distance off the tee and her fine iron play, Miss Wilson should score low at Kittansett.

Rod Brown, Jr., one of the most promising younger golfers in the east, is in Arizona on an archaeology expedition for the summer. Recently, he fell, injured his back, and may be obliged to remain out of football this fall.

Knowles Favored

Bobby Knowles will never set round shouldered from carrying the two-stroke handicap, "Skip" Morgan passed on him for the Essex four ball. Although he will give strokes in every match, Knowles should go through, provided he receives some assistance from his father.

Les Cottrell is out with his annual announcements concerning the three-day Bear Hill open which will be underway on Thursday. The "Limey" is one of the live-wire professionals and it has been through his efforts that the Bear Hill Golf Club stepped from the unknown class to a position with the most popular layouts in the state.

Before pulling out for home about one half of the field that played in the Country Club of New Bedford four-ball invitation made requests for bids for the 1934 tournament. For a good time, New Bedford is so far out in front of all other clubs that it is a waste of time even to make comparisons.

Since learning that the annual New Bedford invitation was the most successful ever conducted by the Whale City club, Eddie Leland, who was responsible for the staging of the tournament and who was stricken with a serious illness three weeks ago, has displayed a decided improvement and is well on the road to recovery.

Legless Swimmer Balked by Channel

Dover, England, Aug. 15 (INS)—Charles Ziehelman, legless Chicago swimmer, gave up his attempt to swim the English Channel today.

He entered the water at 7:30 p. m. yesterday, only to encounter mist throughout the night.

It was impossible to estimate the distance he covered when he abandoned the attempt, but an hour and a half after entering the water he had covered five and a half miles.

Pastime Wins First Junior Sound Race

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 15 (INS)—First-day honors in the Long Island Sound junior championship sailboat races belonged today to Pastime, Manhasset Bay entry, sailed by Hugh M. Campbell Wind, Black Rock defending cup-holder, was second, and the Frolic of Larchmont third.

HAMBLETONIAN DRAWS LIST OF 12 STARTERS

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Twelve three-year-old trotters, including Mary Reynolds, the favorite, today were named for the renewal of the $50,000 Hambletonian over the mile track at "Good Time" Park tomorrow.

Mary Reynolds, owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., and driven by the veteran reinsman, Ben White, drew position no. 3 for the first of three-out-of-five mile heats. The Southern owned filly, victor in the championship stallion, the peninsular farm and National stakes, is expected to start the choice at 2 to 1 to whip the country's fastest three-year old trotters.

Spencer McElwyn, winner of the Matron stake and an outstanding juvenile last year, will break from the pole under the guidance of Marvin Childs. The colt will carry the silks of Henry H. Knight, of Chicago.

The other entries are: I. O Blake's Atlantic Volo, of New York City; William H. Cane's King Ben, of Goshen; Captain Hanover from the Hanover, Pa., farms; J. L. Dodge's Hollywood Portia, of Lexington; Henry Oliver's Poplar Hill, of Sewickley, Pa.; Thomas Ashworth's Prince Hall, of Charlotte City, Mass.; Allan J. Wilson's Sir Raleigh, of Boston; Harry W. Scott's Mary Sunshine, of Philadelphia; J. Lyle Brown Berry, of Plainfield, N. J., and Meurice, from William Hughes' stable at Cleveland, Ohio.

TWO HELENS AT LONGWOOD

The two Helens of tennis royalty, "Queen" Helen Wills Moody, and "Princess" Helen Jacobs, may compete in the national doubles tournament which starts at the Longwood Cricket Club next Monday. It was indicated today.

Although their entries have not been received, Henry R. Guild, the Longwood president, and chairman of the tournament, received a letter from the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which indicated that the two Helens and another bracket of Californians, Miss Alice Marble and Miss Carolin Babcock, would compete.

Their entries would enhance the cast of national importance, which the leading men players of the country are competing—most of them coming from the Casino Bowl tournament at Newport, R. I.

The Australian team, headed by Jack Crawford, Wimbledon champion, is due next Friday. The England team, headed by Fred Perry, arrives Sunday.

PURES BATTLE AT DILBOY

Dilboy Post of Somerville will conduct an inter-city amateur boxing tournament at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tonight, with teams from Boston, New York and Philadelphia competing.

The metropolitan and Middle Atlantic bodies of the A. A. U. will select the teams to represent New York and Philadelphia, respectively. The elimination tournament will be conducted Thursday night of this week at Dyckman Oval, New York, to determine who will represent that city.

The inter-city classes being competed are the 118, 135, 150 pounds and heavyweights. Dilboy officials will select the best team available from the 118, 135, 150 pounds who have appeared in Dilboy shows this summer. Seeing that several champions, including national as well as New England, have appeared in these tournaments, Boston should be well represented.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .372; Davis, Phillies, .347; Frisch, Cards, .345; Ross—Martin, Cards, .31; P. Waner, Pirates, .31.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 90; Lombardi, Reds, 74.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 160; Fullis, Phillies, 148.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 38; P. Waner, Pirates, 37.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; P. Waner, Pirates, 11.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 26; Klein, Phillies, 25.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cards, 16; Frisch, Cards, 15.

Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 15—3; Parmalee, Giants, 12—3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .361; Simmons, White Sox, .357.

Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 89; Gehrig, Yanks, 86 each.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 120; Simmons, White Sox, 105.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 160; Manush, Senators, 158.

Doubles—Myer, Browns, 38; Averill, Indians, and Appling, White Sox, 32.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 13; Meyer, Senators, and Hemsley, Browns, 12.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 34; Ruth, Yanks, 32.

Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yanks, 19; Walker, Tigers, 13.

Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 17—4; White, Senators, 15—4.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Tickets at Kennedy's Men's Store and Braves Field. Stadium Seats.

Once Rich Race Player Enjoys Turf Career

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15—For 49 years, old Fred Ecrall has been following the gee-gees. Now he hasn't a dime.

I met him on Broadway the other day, an aged man in a battered felt hat, and much-worn apparel.

"Fred, if you had it all to do over again, knowing what you know now, would you still be chasing the horses?" I asked.

"Sure thing," he said, a big, cheerful grin adding to the many wrinkles on his countenance. He speaks with a thick accent.

Well there's your answer.

LIKES TO NAME WINNERS

He removed his venerable hat to let the soft evening breezes that were rippling the leaves of the huge elms in front of the Grand Union Inn his brow.

"I pick five winners today," he said, enthusiastically.

The picking of the winners didn't mean that old Fred profited personally to any considerable extent, for rarely nowadays is he able to back his judgment. But he takes joy in the success of his picks just the same. I presume he feels it a tribute to his hard-topping prowess.

He is a figure of note on the Eastern circuit. Every day you can see him passing his way ... with a bundle of newspapers ... he's a ... He is rather a figure among old gamblers as he ... was at one time a ... taking as much interest in the events ... the day as if he were betting ... owns a operator that he used to be.

All the ... veterans know him ...

FRED TRAVELS

He ... they have no ... but he and his ... manage to ... the way he ... Miami, Saratoga, New York wherever the ... is going.

They call him "the warm-up judge," because he generally goes out into the paddock to see how the horses look before a race. Appearance counts heavily with old Fred. Oddly enough, he is a fairly successful picker, at that.

He first came to Saratoga in 1 with only about $150, but he was soon going big as a player. Presently he had a stable of horses of his own—at one time 27 head in all. He had a couple of real good horses. Joe was called Master Louie. The other Sun Glimpse.

He was offered $30,000 for Sun Glimpse one day by a big operator of those times named Wahlbaum and refused it. The next day the horse was ailing and a veterinarian gave it the wrong medicine and killed the horse.

Old Fred bought $50,000 worth of a railroad stock, sold it for several times what he paid for it, and rebought it at a lower figure. He was living off the interest on this investment when a wash-out knocked the stock galley west. He had two or three modest fortunes in his time, and most of it went on the horses.

A CAREFUL BETTOR NOW

Things being the way they are with Fred, he bets the few bobs he is able to bet with great care. He plays 'em a place, or to show, even when he has to take the shortest kind of price for his money, he is satisfied with the skimpiest kind of profit.

He admits to 67 years, and he is quite active for his age. He generally has an old cane hooked over one arm but doesn't appear to use it for any particular purpose.

It is, perhaps, a last lingering touch of the days of long ago, when he was accounted something of a dude, and when he was the envy of all beholders as he stepped along the avenue.

But if you think old Fred has any regrets, or is saddened by memories of his bygone glory, you are mistaken. As a matter of fact, Fred probably faces every dawn with the bright hope that before sundown he will have knocked the bookmakers cock-eyed.

TWO MAT SHOWS ON TONIGHT

Continuing the fast pace they have set this season, the wrestlers will perform at Mechanics Building and Revere tonight, and at the Arena Thursday.

At Mechanics Charlie Gordon is staging a light heavyweight championship bout between Mephisto and challenger Art Flynn of Lawrence; at Ruiaway Rink, Revere, Alex Lean has Full Nelson exchanging grips with Ben Ginsberg, Jewish idol from the Bronx.

Gordon has seven preliminaries at Mechanics, to wit: Paul Adams vs. Jackie Nichols, Bud Curry vs. Ted Germaine, George Dussette vs. Mike Tellegen, Ed Fowers vs. Jack Foote, Fred Bruno vs. Tony Popolino, Steve Passas vs. Ed Hamilton, Ed McNeil vs. Bill Rudy.

At Revere, several old favorites will appear in the prelims, which pair Pat Fraley and Jean LeDeaux, Boris Demetroff and Lloyd Stewart, John Swensky and John Richards, John Maloney and Regis Sikl.

Jack Lutze is confident that he will whip Leo Numa, the ex-Black Secret, in the main bout of Steve McPhersons show of eight bouts on Thursday at the Arena.

Chief Buck Deerfoot vs. Pat Reilly, Hank Barber vs. Regis Sikl; Joe Kujot vs. Jimmy Douglass, are other bouts.

Dodge Builds New Speedboat for Gold Cup Defense

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP)—Convinced by an accident, coming with only 17 days to go that a jinx rides his Delphine VIII, Horace Dodge is going to de-pend upon a motorboat not yet out of the factory in his defense of the prized gold cup.

With Miss Delphine VIII undergoing repairs necessitated by a pop bottle she struck at high speed, Dodge ordered work speeded up on the new boat Miss Delphine IX which he expects to be the lightest yet fastest boat ever constructed for gold cup competition.

The hull weighs 1010 pounds, measures 26 feet over all and will be powered with a 650 horsepower motor capable of 3500 revolutions per minute. That is sufficient, Dodge believes, to send her through the water at 80 miles an hour.

The motor will be installed within ten days and two days later she will get her first workout. That will leave only a few days for final adjustments, as the race is set for Sept. 2.

N. Y. FLEET RACE POSTPONED

Provincetown, Aug. 15—So late were the yachts of the New York Yacht Club fleet in getting into harbor here last night after the run from Vineyard Haven that Commodore Junius Morgan this morning decided to cancel the scheduled race to Gloucester. The squadron remained here at anchor all today, and tomorrow will race across Massachusetts Bay directly to Marblehead.

Fogs, light winds and flat calms delayed the yachts on their trip around Cape Cod, and many of the slower craft did not reach harbor until early this morning.

The race from Vineyard Haven for the Commodore Morgan cups was not finished until an early hour today, and as the run to Gloucester started early in the forenoon the race committee had almost a continuous session for more than 30 hours. Westamoo, which led Vanitie practically all the way, was awarded the cup for sloops, finishing just at sunset. Her rival was nearly four miles astern at the time.

The yachts encountered weather duplicating that of two years ago when the fleet sailed the same course, light winds, heavy showers and fog. The hardened amateur sailors battled bravely with the wayward airs, shed the rain like ducks and navigated through the mist like veterans.

CYCLE RACES ON TOMORROW

Heat paced bike racing will be introduced by Manager Jimmy Mede at the Revere Velodrome tomorrow night.

Heat paced racing consists of three races in one, as three heats must be raced before a winner may be determined.

For the introductory event Manager Mede will start Charley Winter, Jackie Sheehan and Mike De Filippo.

They will ride three 10-mile heats and a system of points will determine the winner.

In addition to the regular bat of racing for the local amateur and professional riders, a human tandem paced race at 10 miles is also listed.

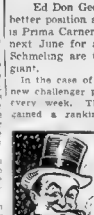
This race will bring together Felix LaFenetre and Chick Meyers. Two-pair of tandem teams will act as pacemakers, with reliefs coming every few laps.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George, world's heavyweight champion, is in a much better position as far as first class opponents are concerned than is Prima Carnera, boxing king. Carnera is expected to wait until next June for a bout with Max Baer, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling are the only other possible opponents for the Italian giant.

In the case of George, he has a new challenger popping up almost every week. The Black Secret gained a ranking position as a result of a run of 17 victories. Since being revealed as Leo Numa, the Black Secret is in a spot to get another crack at the champion.



Mr. Boston

Numa, alias the Black Secret, made a brilliant showing against George. They are obliged to call upon all of his wrestling tricks to gain the victory. When I first got a peek at Numa at the Arena a year ago last winter, I stated he would become a championship contender with experience. Numa has certainly made good my prediction. Numa is a big, powerful fellow and knows how to wrestle.

If Numa can win from Nick Lutze at a Steve McPherson show at the Arena Thursday night, he will go gunning for a crack at George.

Jumping Joe Savoldi is also entitled to a tussle with the champion. Henri DeGlane rates another match with George, while a tussle between Ed and Jim Browning would be about the biggest affair that could be arranged. If Gus Sonnenberg can stage a comeback, he will also be camping on George's trail.

George can have a title bout of importance each month if he wishes to go in action. From what I have seen of the champion he believes in that old adage which says one should make hay while the sun shines.

Brouillard Offered Bouts

There isn't any necessity for Lou Brouillard to remain idle, Billy Ames, Garden matchmaker, has offered to feature the new middleweight champion in a title bout once a month.

"Brouillard can lick any middleweight in the world," Ames told Morris Lewaine, Lou's manager. "He is only 23 years of age, and should keep fighting to maintain his present fine form. If Lou hops around the ring and takes overweight matches, he will not get any money, and is liable to end up by getting defeated.

"I would like to use Brouillard in a championship bout each month. There are plenty of opponents in sight. Andy Callahan, Johnny Indrisano, Wesley Ketchell and such boxers would give Brouillard ample opposition. Lou could get his big end of the purse, and if he kept winning he could make a fortune in a year."

* * *

Garden's New Small Club

I asked Ames what progress has been made in regard to the small boxing club the Garden planned launching for the purpose of staging ordinary shows.

"We have picked a spot," said Billy, "but the program has yet to be approved by Col. John R. Fitzpatrick in New York. The proposed new club would make it necessary to rent a building, and the Garden executives have not decided whether they would care to adopt such a policy. In the past all of our efforts have been held in the Garden.

"The Garden itself is too large for the ordinary run of boxing attractions. I prefer a smaller arena for new talent shows. The Exposition Hall in the Garden has too many posts in it to make it suitable for boxing purposes. I have looked at a building near the Garden which would be ideal for a small club if the Garden directors care to accept my plan."

* * *

Random Shots at Target

Morris Lemoine tells me his contract with Tim Mara for a Brouillard bout would not prevent him from accepting a Boston match . . . Lemoine says Brouillard will only appear in title bouts which are over the 15-round route . . . Brouillard has not forgotten that he lost his welterweight crown to Jackie Fields by a narrow margin in a ten-round contest . . . If Brouillard hopes here, the bout will be staged the middle part of next month.

BROWNS-YANKS FEUD STARTS

St. Louis, Aug. 15 (INS)—The New York Yankees today open their final western tour, which can make or break them definitely, against the St. Louis Browns, but more than that—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New Yorkers, faces Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Brownies.

McCarthy reacts to Hornsby like a Californian to a snowstorm, the mere mention of his name makes the New York manager wince, as he recalls the trouble-marked days when he was listed as manager of the Chicago Cubs and Hornsby didn't seem to know about it. Hornsby finally got McCarthy's job, and one of baseball's biggest hates came into full growth.

The Yankees play four games here, four in Cleveland and five in Detroit, ending their do-or-die tour August 29.

St. Clair River Likely Scene of Harmsworth Races

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP)—It looked today as if the Harmsworth trophy race next month between Gar Wood and Hubert Scott-Paine, the British challenger, would be run on the St. Clair river, where sheltered waters would increase the chances of the challenger in his light low riding craft.

There had been no announcement of a change from the Lake St. Clair course, selected last March by the Yachtsmen's Association of America, but Otto F. Barthel, a member of the two-man international commission and of the Y. A. A., said it was probable the river course would be chosen.

Before any decision is reached it must be determined whether the Y. A. A. or the Harmsworth Commission shall make it. Each theory has its proponents under varying interpretations of rules in the Harmsworth deed of gift, but that is not expected to hold up a final choice when word is received from Scott-Paine of his preference. He is now in mid-ocean, due in Montreal Thursday or Friday.

ENID WILSON, BRITISH CHAMP, IN KITTANSETT 4-BALL GOLF

GREAT COURSE STIFF TEST FOR STARS

By BILL GRIMES

Marion, Aug. 15 — A group of titlists and former champions, including Miss Enid Wilson, British titleholder for the past three years, Miss Mary Parkinson, state champion, and Miss Dorothy Richards, holder of the Maine crown, attracted a sizable gallery here this morning for the first round of the sixth annual Kittansett Club 36-hole four-ball medal play invitation.

The Kittansett Club is one of the ranking courses of the East. In fact, it is questionable if there is a finer, more picturesque and better conditioned layout in the entire country. There is not a blemish on the course. Every tee, fairway and green is fit for a national championship.

Moreover, it is a stiff test of golf even from the white markers, which the women play in this invitation. For women, Kittansett offers a 5809-yard layout which is parred at 80, 40 each way.

FAST FIELD IN TOURNEY

Although she was the attraction, Miss Wilson needed not to be at the peak of her game to top the fast field. Miss Wilson started with Mrs. Walter G. Phipps, Oyster Harbors. Judging from the golf the English girl has been shooting since she recovered from an illness developed while coming to the U. S., she was ready to break women's par.

Kittansett is wind swept by heavy sea breezes and in this respect is much similar to British and Scotch layouts. So it was to the advantage of the Briton though certain to work hardships on some of the contestants who are unaccustomed to playing under local conditions.

As there are premiums on distance and accuracy here, Miss Dorothy Richards and Mrs. Willie Howard and Miss Mary Parkinson and Miss Dorothy Hunter an' Miss Deborah Verry and Miss Jane Broadwell carried the hopes of the W. G. A.

ACE FOUR-BALL TEAM PLAY

Miss Richards and Mrs. Howard were playing a foursome with Miss Verry and Miss Broadwell, and some fine golf was sure to be produced during their round. Miss Richards and Mrs. Howard rate with the best four ball combinations in the state. Unless confused by the distances of their second shots, had the ability to put together a better ball of sub par figures.

Miss Verry and her long hitting partner from Springfield also were favored to score well, especially in view of the fact that the former is a member of the entertaining club and has been playing in the low 80s all season.

Miss Parkinson and Miss Hunter are an ideal four ball team. Miss Parkinson has the distance and Miss Hunter is the class of the W. G. A. around and on the greens.

Among the other prominent teams were Mrs. W. M. Ferrie, Jr., and Miss Francis Stebbins, who played with Miss Wilson and Mrs. Phippen; Miss Ruth Batchelder and Mrs. J. B. Patterson; Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick Davis; Mrs. E. C. Stone and Mrs. Donald M. Belcher, two former state champions.

Miss Grace Engilish and Mrs. R. F. Kimball; Miss Martha Brewer and Mrs. J. Laine; Mrs. John D. Woodfin and Mrs. Charles E. Deland; Mrs. F. H. Tarr, Jr., and Miss Rene Henderson, and Mrs. W. C. Quinby and Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook.

With the exceptions of Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Marie Ashenden, Mrs. Henri F. Pruniaret, Jr., and Miss Rosamond Vahey, all of the outstanding women golfers of the state entered the sixth annual Kittansett Club invitation.

The second and final 18 holes will be played tomorrow morning and Ray Dennehy, the club professional, is prepared to handle the largest gallery that ever attended a women's four-ball invitation.

Women's Net Stars Try Shorts Today

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 15—A general dismissal of the shorts, which not long ago were frowned upon, was expected in the women's title tennis tournament, which was billed to start here today.

And the parade of comely girls who will try the shorts in the tournament was to be led by the national champion, Miss Helen Jacobs of California.

In addition to Miss Jacobs, Alice Marble and Carolin Babcock were to try the shorts.

The pairing of the doubles was listed today. Seeded No. 1 was the team of Miss Marble and Mrs. Elisabeth Ryan. Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey of Boston, defending champions, were seeded second.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Wilmington, Del.—Mayes McLain, 230, Iowa, threw Mike Yokel, 220, New York, 27:37, Stan Sekelis, 212, Philadelphia, threw Bert Rachmanoff, 214, Germany, 12:06. Paul Boesch, 202, Long Beach, N. Y., drew with Leo Numa, 205, Boston, 30:00. Bill Westerich, 235, New York, drew with George Mamalis, 206, Jersey City, 30:00.

Montreal—Ernie Dusek, 205, South Bend, Ind., drew with Joe Malcewicz, 235, Utica, N. Y., 30:00 (each won one fall). Charlie Strack, 226, threw Mike Mamoun, 216, Egypt, 5:30. Tony Stecher, 178, defeated Al Prehoda, 200, 31:30. Herbert Reynolds, 147, Cincinnati, threw Pat Finegan, 146, Springfield, O., 23:37 (Andy Bell, Finegan's manager, something after diving from ring second fall). Sig Sharman, 185, New York, drew with Danny McDonald, 188, Toronto, Doug Clement, 190, Quebec, threw Tony Canzoneri, 135, Bronx City.

Down the Line With Lou Gehrig, Nearing Consecutive Game Mark

Lou pipes a tune on his sweet sounding pic colo which he has maced A. L. pitchers since back in 1923. Lou this week will break Everett Scott's mark of 1307 games, at St. Louis. Lou displaced Wally Pipp as N. Y. first sacker.

Gehrig's lucky number, which has become as famous in baseball as Red Grange's 77 was in football. There is not much dange r of Lou trotting out on the field with any other number on his back. This one has b een too lucky.

The massive shoulders which bucked many a line for Columbia in his undergraduate days have done well by the slugging twin o f Babe Ruth. With his strong underpinning Gehrig should put the consecutive game re cord where it never will be touched.

Emond Outscores Apice, at Taunton

Taunton, Aug. 15—Henry Emond won a decision over Paris Apice of Providence in the main bout of 10 rounds, at the Adams Post A. A. here.

Stanley Koss of Taunton defeated Buck Tracy of Boston in the semi-final. Alec Verradt of Taunton went to a six-round draw with Frankie Garcia of Quincy. Baby Face Gorman of Boston won by a technical knockout over Smokey Silvia in the second.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	RH	Pct.
Klein, Phila.	106	456	94	147	.323
Davis, Phila.	100	388	54	138	.344
Terry, New York	95	369	54	136	.327
Piet, Pittsburgh	94	323	48	107	.331
Schoendienst, Phila.	92	324	46	96	.296

Leader a year ago today, O'Doul, Brooklyn, .353.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	RH	Pct.
Foxx, Phila.	105	406	94	147	.362
Simmons, Chicago	103	406	72	126	.341
Manush, Wash.	100	369	54	116	.327
RODAPP, Boston	98	442	48	135	.332
Cronin, Wash.	103	421	60	134	.324

Leader a year ago today, Foxx, Philadelphia, .350.

Sturbridge Track Games Set for Sept. 3

Sturbridge, Aug. 15—A six-mile run, in which 10 prizes will be offered, will feature the Sturbridge fair track meet here, Sunday, Sept. 3. Seven other track events complete the program.

Men's events include the 100 and 440-yard dashes, 120-yard high hurdles, half mile and mile, and half-mile relay, while the girls will compete in a 100-yard dash.

Entries close Wednesday, Aug. 23, with Philip A. Quinn, Hotel Massasoit, Spencer.

VINES ENTERS THIRD ROUND AT NEWPORT

Casino, Newport, R. I., Aug. 15 (INS)—Playing an easy, steady game, H. Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Calif. today led the seeded stars into the third round of play in the 17th annual tournament for the historic Casino trophy on which he holds two legs.

Vines, Wimbledon champion in 1932 and making his first court appearance since he collapsed during the lost cause fight in the Davis Cup challenge round England defeated Russell N. Dana of Pawtucket, 6—0, 7—5, in the first round, and then eliminated Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, Wash., in a second round match, 6—1, 6—3.

Other seeded players advancing with ease were Sidney B. Wood, of New York, national grass court champion; Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, La., former grass court titlist, and intercollegiate star; Francis X. Shields, of New York, Seabright winner; Gregory Mangin, of New York, N. J., and Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Lester Stoeffen, of Los Angeles.

BLIND BOWBOY STAKE VICTOR

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15—George H. "Pete" Bostwick's Blind Bowboy won in the Catskill Claiming Stakes, $2500 guaranteed, to feature the program here.

William Ziegler, Jr.'s, Cattail was second, and Brookmeade stable's Helianthus took third.

The first "walkover" in years at a New York track occurred in the third race, the seven-furlong Waterbury Handicap when A. Schuttinger's Pilate was the only one of an entered field of five to race.

Beat price was 20 to 1, on J. F. Richardson's Transen in the closing race, a mile for 3-year-olds. Transen edged W. R. Coe's Pompoleon, which was second, and G. C. Winfrey's Bollies was third.

CURLEY CUP NET PLAY LISTED

Competition for the Mayor James M. Curley trophy in the fifth annual open tennis tournament conducted by the Franklin Field Tennis Club at Franklin Field, Dorchester, commences Tuesday, Sept. 5, it was announced today.

The tournament a year ago drew 414 entrants, the record in this country according to L. T. A. officials.

In addition to the Mayor Curley trophy, winners and runners up will be presented with cups donated by the Hon Joseph F. O'Connell, Malcolm E. Nichols, Frederick W. Mansfield, Thomas C. O'Brien, William J. Foley, Joseph McGrath, Joseph B. Grossman and other notables.

TERRY IS HOST TO SCRIBES

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Following printed reports of clashes between Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, and baseball writers, Terry was to play good fellow to the scribes today.

He was to be host to the writers at a luncheon at a down-town restaurant, and over an attractive menu the reported rift between the young manager and the reporters was to be mended.

The Giants were idle today, after a rainstorm wiped out Monday's scheduled game in Philadelphia. As the game was the last set for the year in Philadelphia, it will not be played unless it is needed to decide the National League pennant race.

Business Falls Off at Saratoga Mart

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Business has fallen off again at the annual Fasig Tipton sales of yearling thoroughbreds where horse owners gather each year to replenish their racing stables.

From the $13,000 high of Friday night, the top price dropped last night to $1200 paid by Captain F. M. Walker for a chestnut colt by Dunlin-Exalted Hall. Hall bought a colt by Dunlin-Lady Emmeline for $1,000, second high price.

Several yearlings went for as little as $75 each, and many were sold for $100 each. An assortment of 58 head brought a total of only $12,173, averaging $348.

Bucos Slam Yanks

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15—The Pittsburgh Pirates won 10 to 2 over the N. Y. Yankees in an exhibition game here.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Monday, Aug. 15

Three Races	$80.64
Five Races	$170.82
Seven Races	$341.46

Eels and Hasenpfeffer Make Gehrig Rugged

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—If you want to raise your boy to be a record breaker, with more endurance than a wrestler and more immunity to punishment than a fight fan, just feed him a steady diet of pickled eels, pigs knuckles, sauerkraut, saurbraten, and hasenpfeffer, and the result is a foregone conclusion.

With that kind of a nutritive background, it's no surprise to Mrs. Gehrig that her boy, Lou, has gone to bat 4906 times, scored 1169 runs and made 1689 hits for an average of .340 in 1305 games.

Lou started his string when he was sent up to pinch hit on June 1, 1925. That year his batting average was a mere .295, but that's the lowest mark he's had. He hit .379 in 1930, .374 in 1928, and .373 in 1927, the year he was voted the most valuable player in the American league.

In 1927 he also set a mark for runs batted in—175—which stood until Hack Wilson, another devotee of hasenpfeffer, topped him with 190.

FUTURE BEFORE 'UM

Take Mrs. Gehrig's boy, Lou, for instance. There's a lad whose life, so to speak, has been just one pickled eel after another, with an occasional steak and hasenpfeffer thrown in, and now look at him right on the verge of breaking Everett Scott's long standing record for consecutive games.

Over a nine-year stretch the stuff Lou has played in 1305 major league contests without a miss and has only two to go to tie, or three to break, Scott's mark.

Unless Mrs. Gehrig is mistaken —and I don't see how she could be —it's the eels and hasenpfeffer did it. But cooked just so, y'understand, and with the proper amount of vegetables and salads tossed in to balance the diet.

STARTED IN 1925

Lou made more than 200 hits in five different seasons with 220 for tops in 1928. He has crashed into four world series with the Yanks, and his batting average for the four was .422.

He has spattered American League landscapes with hundreds of doubles, triples and homers, and for thus ruining the surrounding terrain and the dispositions of opposing pitchers, Col. Jake Ruppert has been pleased to pay him something like $175,000. You could buy a lot of sauerkraut with that kind of dough.

As he has just turned 30, he should have several good years ahead but one hopes that the future Mrs. Lou Gehrig knows exactly how to pickle an eel or dish up a succulent *hasenpfeffer*. But even if she couldn't tell a pig's knuckle from a pickled eel, Col. Ruppert ought to be willing to hire a chef for that kind of a bitter.

ROSLINDALE TIES SERIES

The fighting Roslindale nine squared its series with the Roseburds in the Boston Park Department League playoff when Curt Fullerton, hurler, starred in a 7-3 win before a crowd of 10,000, at Billings field.

It was Fullerton's second successive win of the series. A fifth game will be played at the Fallon field, tomorrow night.

Roslindale settled the fighting, largely through a three-run rally in the first inning. Buchanan opened with a single, Spognardi grounded to Bellew and Concannon failed to tag second for a forceout, and then threw wild to first on an attempted double play, both runners advancing.

Buchanan scored on Donovan's fly to center and Spognardi went to third. Barrett doubled, scoring Spognardi. Walsh reached first on an error and Colbert walked to fill the bases. Corella's fly scored Barrett.

Roslindale scored again in the third on a double by Donovan, fly by Barrett and error by Concannon. Another run came in the fourth when Fullerton walked, and went to third when Gross threw wild. Fullerton scored on Spognardi's drive to center.

Roslindale made its sixth run in the seventh when Walsh was passed and went to third on Colbert's single. On a double steal, Walsh scored. Capt. Teddy Donovan scored the final Roslindale run in the ninth when he singled, went to second on a pass to Barrett, advanced on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

The Roseburds tallied in the first inning, in the fourth and in the sixth.

Mel Porter Enters Roosevelt Run

Outstanding long distance runners are sending in entries for the Roosevelt marathon which takes place along a 25-mile, 385-yard strip of North Shore territory on Sept. 3rd, starting at Ipswich and ending at Revere Cycle Track.

Mel Porter, Irish-American A. C. star from New Jersey, winner of the Italian-American Corriere D'American marathon, has been entered. Porter is a bridge builder by trade. In New Jersey he is the State titleholder.

Porter has competed in a dozen marathons so far this year, and has finished within the first five in every one of them. Porter's entry was received with others, which include that of Charles Timpany of Scituate, Archie Neilson, North Medford ace also sent in his entry. His club is aiming for the team trophy which is being donated by the International Marathon Association.

TAP'S TIPS

CABOT ENTERS HEARST RACES

Chicago, Aug. 15 (US)—Charles Cabot, New Haven, Ct., last year's winner of the New York to Albany race, is the latest entry in the second annual William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner gold cup regatta to be held on the north lagoon of the World's Fair next Sunday.

Cabot, a leading Eastern professional driver, set a new worlds record of over 44 miles an hour in the 132-mile grind.

With the entry of Cabot the East will have the greatest number of stars ever to represent that section in a Midwest regatta.

The best of the amateur drivers are entered for the beautiful William Randolph Hearst trophy. The professionals, while not eligible for the gold cup, have entered many other races.

Some idea as to the magnitude of this regatta may be gained from the fact that, with the event five days off, the entry list includes representation from 12 states and from several sections of Canada.

SARAZEN-DUTRA IN RETURN GO

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Gene Sarazen, winner of the P. G. A. championship, will be given a chance to defend the laurels he won last February when he defeated Olin Dutra, P. G. A. champion at the time by 11 to 10 at a "world championship match" in Miami next winter, it was announced today.

Invitations also have been extended to Denny Shute and Johnny Goodman, respective winners of the British and American open championships, to play a 72-hole special match on the Miami-Biltmore course.

These "world championship" tests began in 1922, when Sarazen defeated Walter Hagen, 3 to 2.

Middleweights Go in Cycle A. C. Show

In pursuit of that dubious honor the right to bid for a bout with new middleweight champion Lou Brouillard, four middleweight fighters will clamber through the ropes in the Cycle A. C. fight night at Revere next Monday.

Tommy King of Fall River, Tony Celli of Leominster, Buster Price, and Johnny Rossi of Worcester are the young gentlemen involved.

King will meet Rossi, as he has done before, while Price fights Celli. All bouts go 10 rounds, or such part of the distance as the fighters are able to stand.

Sam Snyder, matchmaker, announces the remainder of his card tomorrow.

Rosenbloom Meets Coast Heavyweight

Los Angeles, Aug. 15 (INS)—Max Rosenbloom, world's light heavyweight champion was a 10 to 7 favorite to defeat Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles negro heavyweight, in a scheduled 10-round bout tonight.

Rosenbloom stopped K. O. Christner of Akron, O., in the sixth round here last Tuesday night.

BABY FACE GORMAN WINS .....

Kitzmiller Signs With Giant Eleven

New York, Aug. 15 (INS)—Two of the greatest backs in recent years will combine this fall to give the New York Giants of the Professional Football League a stellar ball-carrying unit. The Giants today announced signing of John Kitzmiller, former Oregon star, who will team up with Harry Newman, former Michigan ace.

FROSTBITERS PREPARE FOR RACE SEASON

By F. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Like the chirping of the first August crickets, signs of fall begin to disturb the yachtsman when he hears the first talk of Frostbite dinghy racing. Even before midsummer week was a thing of the past, the dinghy sailors began to make plans for the time when the frost will be on the pumpkin-colored sails.

At least two new Frostbite dinks have been ordered for the autumnal racing. Kenneth Aldrich, son of Commodore William T. Aldrich of the Eastern Yacht Club, is having a boat built by Pat O'Connell in Neponset from designs by Ray Hunt. O'Connell is also building another Class B dinghy for John Yerxa of Marblehead, this one from designs by Fred Goelitz.

FAIR JOIN FROSTBITE Y. C.

Both new craft will race with the Boston Frostbite Y. C. fleet when it begins its service as icebreakers on the Charles River late next month.

Dinghy racing around here is not altogether confined to the formal events on the Basin. At Savin Hill Yacht Club this summer a fleet of sailing tenders have raced two or three evenings each week.

These dinghies do not fit the official class, many of them being veterans of long years of service as yacht tenders, but they are just as much fun to race.

The annual race series of the New Bedford Yacht Club began today at the club's Padanaram station, and will continue through Thursday. The three-day series has taken the place of the former New Bedford Race Week.

ELIMINATIONS START

Another event south of the Cape which starts tomorrow is the Southern Massachusetts junior eliminations at Vineyard Haven, the winner of which will represent the second in the Sears Cup races at Gloucester next week.

There are 54 yacht clubs in Massachusetts which regularly hold sailing races during the summer. In addition there are probably twice as many clubs which serve merely as recreation centers for owners of motor boats and cruising craft.

8 BOSTON TWI TILTS ON CARD

running the C. M. A. C. team of

The Boston Twilight League fans in this evening have three excellent games billed. For the fourth week Lowell is booked at Newton. Three times now this game has been rained out on a Tuesday evening.

The return trip by Waltham is made to Victory Field, Watertown, in a twinbill with the leading Malden team at Lincoln Park, Somerville, duels the James E. Finn Club.

As a preparation for the big game at Cambridge Field on Thursday evening when the C. M. A. C. team shows against the Dillons, the Cantabs make the trip to Lowell this evening hoping to bring back a win to stimulate interest.

Waltham's fans tomorrow evening get their first peek of the half at Malden. As they both have been using the same nights they haven't been able to meet until this week.

Diamond Tally

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Tebeau							
BOSTON		*1	3	*1	*1	6	0	*14
Brooklyn		3	*1	*1	*1	5	0	*13
Chicago		4	10	*1	6	4	3	*39
Cincinnati		*1	*1	*1	6	3	2	*13
New York		*1	*1	*1	5	2	1	*11
Pittsburgh		*1	*1	*1	3	0	1	*13
St. Louis		3	7	*1	0	3	1	*24
Philadelphia		*1	3	0	*1	3	0	4

*No Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh, 14.
Low for day—Boston, Cleveland.

	Tennis							
BOSTON		0	2	0	4	1	1	0	8
Cleveland		*1	*1	*1	4	0	0	1	8
Chicago		*1	*1	6	11	0	0	*24
Detroit		*1	*1	*1	5	2	1	*13
New York		1	1	*1	*17	3	0	*23
Philadelphia		1	4	*1	*11	10	1	10
St. Louis		*1	*1	0	*1	0	0	*1
Washington		0	4	0	3	4	0	*18

KNAVE'S GIRL and Society Story of Bridge By Joan Clayton

(Continued from Yesterday)

"Bus-man's holiday?" Julian inquired, glancing at the cards and grinning.

"I wish you would knock," she said coldly, reviving an old difference between them.

"Marthe March," he said slowly. "Marthe is back in circulation. She and Clarke split up last night."

"Then—then Clark is free," she said at last, in an effort at casualness.

"Yes," assented Haverholt. There was a trace of mockery in his manner. He said peculiarly, "I wouldn't build too much on it."

"I wasn't," she told him, stiffening.

"For a moment," mused Julian, "I was afraid that you were forgetting that you aren't free."

"I could walk out this very instant," the girl assured him indignantly. "You know I could. So what do you mean when you say I'm not free? I'm as free as the air."

"I meant," observed Haverholt, "that you aren't free to walk to Clark." He seated himself beside her, and said, "You'd better listen to the rest of my story, sweetheart. Marthe and Clark quarrelled over you."

"Over me," she echoed.

"The bust-up came when Marthe told Clark that she was sure you weren't my niece. Clark refused to believe such a calumny and so——" Haverholt spread his hands. "That's not true."

"I'm afraid it is."

"How did you find it out?" demanded Patricia, only too certain now that Julian spoke the truth, but fighting to the last.

"Marthe told me. I've been talking to her on the phone—quite a conversation that!"

SIT TIGHT

"What can I do now?" she whispered.

"Sit tight," he said promptly, yet a shade uncomfortably. "If Clark telephones—and he's bound to—refuse to see him."

"No," she put in suddenly, valiantly. "There's only one thing to do. I'm going to tell Clark the truth."

"That won't help now."

"It might help me."

"Almost any man," remarked Haverholt deliberately, "hates to be made a fool of. Some men, if it is put to them right, will overlook a breach of morals. I've never met with any who would forgive being made a fool. Clark broke with Marthe deliberately, you know. How do you suppose he's going to feel when he learns that Marthe, whatever her motives were, told the truth about you?"

"Please leave," said Patricia. "Please leave."

He obeyed. There was only one thing to do. The girl rose and went to the telephone, dialed Clark's number and then, without waiting for a response, replaced the receiver and burst into tears. There was only one thing to do. She could not do it.

Later downstairs, Haverholt asked her spiritedly if she had heard from Clark.

"He telephoned," she admitted, facing him with hostile, defiant eyes.

"Don't you plan to see him?"

"That's my affair, not yours."

"Since I'm bound to learn sooner or later you might as well say or have you fallen into the habit of secrecy?"

ALWAYS FUN

"Ah right, then," she replied, white-lipped, her chin held high. "I'm dining with him tonight."

"So you haven't told him," commented Haverholt in an odd sort of satisfaction.

"I'm going to tell him tonight."

"I hope, my dear, that you have a lovely evening," said Haverholt, regarding her. "You had t' won't be around to pick up the pieces."

Patricia telephoned to Clark and requested that he pick her up in the lobby of the Park Hotel.

After a while she saw Clark step from the revolving door, blink a little against the light, look around for her. Their eyes met. Clark smiled; Patricia smiled in answer. Suddenly everything in her world was right.

Presently they were seated at a round, candle-lighted tables in the midst of other low-voiced, self-absorbed diners, and Clark was busy with the menu card.

"This is fun," she said contentedly.

"Doing things wit'cha, Patricia, is always fun for me."

Patricia felt a little chill fall upon her heart. She knew what he was going to say; she had a forlorn desire to tell him so.

"Well," said Clark in a low, unemotional voice, "I guess that's all. Marthe and I won't be married in November."

"Julian told me," she confessed in strangled tones.

"Julian! Oh I see," said Clark briefly with a short, mirthless laugh. "I see," he said a second time. He did not ask how Julian knew.

Just then she remembered a long-ago dream of a life that was intrepid and brave and fair. What had become of that dream? What had become of the girl who had dreamed it? She had never intended to connive as Marthe connived, to lie and to cheat. What had happened to her? What had become of the girl that she wanted to be?

"Why, Patricia," said Clark, abrupt and concerned. "You're crying."

She blinked her eyes fast.

"I'm so ashamed of myself," she muttered. "Everything—somehow, everything is all wrong."

"It's Julian who makes everything wrong," said Clark, a cold edge to his voice. "Bitterly, bitterly. I'm sick of acting as if I like him when I don't. I hate Julian Haverholt." He paused, appalled. His look was stricken. "I'm sorry, Patricia." Still he added, scowling, "I wish you didn't have to live with him.

Here was her chance. She could tell him now. What would he do? What would he say? She was about to know. Her footsteps faltered on the brink. The confession would not come, her careful phrases vanished one by one. She looked at him and knew that she would not, could not speak. Not tonight. To night she lacked the courage. The squab arrived. Patricia blessed the interruption.

They parted that night as less than lovers and more than friends. They parted that night, as Patricia was to tell herself so often, with nothing settled.

Days came and went, strange days of shifting days, days with nothing settled. Patricia grew used to the ring of the telephone, grew used to expecting the Clarke, grew used to his special habits.

(To Be Continued)

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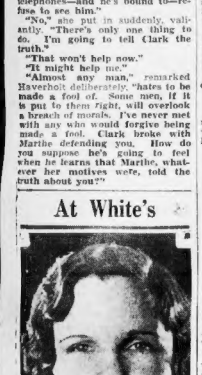
Revival Attendant Battles for Bible

Kansas City, Kans. 15 — Two deacons at a Negro revival meeting had a battle on their hands when James Baffle, 60, interrupted the sermon of the Rev. A. Griffin with a threat to "preach that Bible over his head." Police said, on the spot.

Baffle was ejected by the deacons, but he returned, police said, with a pistol and began shooting and shouting at the same time.

At White's



The DeMarco girls, famous radio songbird trio, who will appear at the Hub This White Company in connection with the Electrical Home Economic Week, which began yesterday, and will continue through Friday. From top to bottom are Mary Rumrill, Buddy Perrin and Anna DeMarco.

Prize-Winning Recipes

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only for recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first cash prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

No. 145---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Tuesday

MARY A. McGUIRE
11 East Newton st., Boston.

JELLIED PINEAPPLE AND PEACH SALAD

Dissolve one package of lemon jello in 1 cup of boiling water. Add 1 cup of juice drained from canned pineapple. When the gelatine is cooled and slightly ropey, add 1 cup of diced fresh peaches, 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple, ½ cup chopped nuts and mold in ring mold or individual molds. Unmold on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise, or mayonnaise and whipped cream in equal parts, mixed.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS L. B. LABOUTELEY
25 Swallow Cove, Nahant, Mass.

STUFFED PEPPERS WITH SAUSAGE

Remove seeds from green peppers and parboil for ten minutes. Stuff with a dressing made of bread crumbs, tomatoes, canned or stewed fresh, onion, salt, onion, butter. Lay a ball of sausage meat on top of each pepper and bake in a moderate oven until peppers and sausage are done.

MRS. I. SHUMAN
26 Deering Rd., Mattapan.

BUTTERSCOTCH PEARS

Pears
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup water
4 tbsps. butter
2 tsps. lemon juice.

Cut pears in halves, lengthwise, and remove core. Do not peel. Put in a baking dish, cut side up. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter. Pour water and lemon juice into bottom of dish. Bake in moderate oven until pears are tender. Baste frequently. Chill.

MISS ALICE E. BURK
35 Waverly St., Brockton, Mass.

BEAN SOUP

To 1 pint cold Boston baked beans, add 1 qt. water and
1 cup cooked onion
½ cup diced celery
Cook slowly 30 minutes, then rub through strainer.
Melt 1½ tbsp. butter, add
1½ tbsps. flour, mix well.
Add 1 cup stewed and strained tomatoes. Cook until thickened. Add salt and paprika to taste.

MRS. JOSEPH BODELL
North Plymouth, Mass.

LEMON AND BANANA PIE

2 bananas
½ cup orange juice
½ cup water
1 cup sugar
Pastry
¼ cup lemon juice
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. corn starch (flour may be used)

Line a medium sized pie plate with pastry, having a fluted edge, and bake at 500 degrees F. for 12 minutes. Place the corn starch, salt, cold water, ½ cup sugar and the orange juice in the top of a double boiler and cook 20 minutes. Then add slowly, stirring constantly, the egg yolks beaten. Cook until thick. Cool and add the lemon juice, and one banana sliced thin. Reduce heat. Pour previously baked pastry shell, then slice the remaining bananas over the top. Cover all with a meringue made from the egg whites beaten stiff and the six tbsps. sugar. Place in a 300 degree oven for 15 minutes to set and brown the meringue. Serve cold.

MRS. B. F. McKECHNIE
8 Mesdinger St., Canton, Mass.

CAPE COD BLUEBERRY PUDDING

1 cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
½ cup butter, or other shortening
1 tsp. soda, dissolved in
1 tbsp. warm water
3½ cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1 pt. blueberries.

Mix in order given. Steam for three hours and serve with hard sauce.

Sauce

1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tbsp. butter, softened
Cream
Vanilla
Blend the softened butter and the sugar, add cream to make of the right consistency. Flavor with vanilla.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BROOKS—In Roxbury, Aug. 12, Mary A. Brooks (nee Golden), beloved wife of Fred Brooks. Funeral from her late home, 3000 Washington St., Wednesday morning at 8:30, thence to Church of the Angels' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CONLAN—In East Boston, Aug. 12, Michael, husband of the late Mary Conlan (nee Lynch). Funeral from Margitta's Funeral Home of Meridian St., Wednesday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COX—In Roxbury, Aug. 13, Patrick, husband of the late Agnes (Grady) Cox. Funeral from his late residence, 16 Devon Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 A. M., thence to Church of St. Hugh's at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JORDAN—In Somerville, Aug. 13, Bridget Jordan. Funeral on Wednesday morning from her late home, 12 Buckingham St., at 8:15. Solemn high mass in St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LOGAN—On Monday, Aug. 14, Edwin D., husband of Mary E. Kay. Funeral from Carter, 16 Chester St., Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KITCHELL-DONOVAN—In North Reading, August 14, Gladys Kitchell Donovan, wife of Timothy Donovan of East Boston. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel of J. F. Henderson & Co., 317 Broadway, Everett, Thursday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125
Services Anywhere in New England
1570 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn the Florist
CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE
PENN PHONE LIB. 4377
924 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

LEGAL NOTICES

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

ORDERED: That due notice be given, by publication in the Boston Evening American, that said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:—

The laying out and construction of Grove Hall Avenue, Roxbury, as a highway, from Alpha Street to Glenora Street, with the name of Grove Street or some other distinctive name;

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for said public improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of August 25, 1933, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for hearings in the matters.

FREDORE A. GLYNN,
JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN,
Board of Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said date.
Attest:
CORNELIUS A. SEARDON, Secretary.

NOTICES

NOTICE.—United States of America—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, July 13, 1933.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts notice is hereby given that MARY A. DEAN of Randolph, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
aul 8 15

NOTICE.—United States of America—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, July 13, 1933.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts notice is hereby given that HILLIS A. DEGNAN of Braintree, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
aul 8 15

PERSONALS

DIVORCES IN MEXICO—Ten days. Free information. International Law Office, Sec. 61, First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BAG, LOST—Black professional wearing apparel, MacLeod-Lovell. Marthe Mead 1841.

DOG lost, Huntington Ave., young cross female, wore harness; reward. Hem. 0100.

FOX terrier (sc), Cambridge, all white, black spots, male. Rew. For 3817-W.

PUPPY lost, Egleston Sq., Mattapan, female, black curly-haired, answers to name; paws; rew. 43 Mayberry Ave., Mentone.

WHITE Gold Lady Hamilton watch. Money. Rew. Mrs. Kelley, 1 Ware St., Roxbury.

FOUND—Irish terrier, mongrel; found, male, mongrel police pup, mongrel Airedale, female, Cocker spaniel. Miss James, Liberty 4900.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MATHESON-HIGGINS CO. MAS
Gin, Cutting—Blending—Finishing—Easels, attaching.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEWAY LINES
MOTOR COACH SERVICE
Springfield 2 hrs. 40 min.—$3.25-$4 R. T.
Hartford 2 hrs. 55 min.—$2.60—$3.60 R. T.
Neway Ter., 2 Park Sq. Sub. Sta. Kenmore 0800, 70176—Hen. 8216 (Park Square)

$2 HARTFORD—2 TRIPS DAILY
HARTFORD—2 TRIPS DAILY
Direct—Reasonable Rates
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FALL RIVER $1 6 Trips Daily
Direct—En Route—Reasonable
Fare—Sq. Change Park Sq. Sta. Han. 9440

$2 New York Day & N. Y. & Return, 10 Trips Daily
Nov. 9440—R Broadway
Lib. 2876. LOW RATES EVERYWHERE

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NRA SPECIAL PERMANENT $2
EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP 453 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 0800. OPEN EVENINGS
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Moles, warts permanently removed. Gen. Hos. Grad.
Physician reference. Mollie Rosner
1220 Dorchester St., Boston. Gen. 310. Hen. 7286
FREDERICK VITA TONIC PERMANENT $5
MARYN'S BEAUTY SALON
452 Wash. St., Bos. Ret. 3017 Complete
$1.00 PERMANENT WAVE complete, including shampoo and finger wave. $1
Mass. Ave., near Mass. Sta. Bos. 209.
REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50
Softened Corn Water, $1
ARNETTE, 9 Winter St., Bos. 910. Bos. 7285

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDY Beauty School—through training in every branch, expert teacher, 3 weeks' course, $50. Easy time, send for circular. We help place graduates. 123 Tremont St., Bos. 5253. Bos. 7634.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment free to those who call before Aug. 20. The X-ray and mercury quartz lamp are used in the scientific treatment of every description. No matter what disease, Call or write.

DR. ADELINE DUFFY
Suite 1, First Church Farm,
Newtonville, Mass.

"I had suffered from eczema and Neuritis since 1929. Three different doctors gave me up. Then Dr. Duffy helped me permanently. I could not sleep nights. Now I am enjoying life as I never did before." Mrs. D. Walsh. A lady told me her husband had had Dr. Walsh treat me and I had the first good night's sleep in years. I felt that night that the beginning was in all right again. I permit you to use my letter. I believe I can help and interest others who suffer as I did. Sincerely yours, (Mrs.) Adeline Duffy.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Bowdoin St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 6 P. M. Tues. and Fri., 10 to 12 A. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS GIVEN NECESSARY
W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Sophia St. Cam. 1900

FREE Booklet for sufferers from Piles or other Rectal troubles. Write Dr. Frank S. Clinic, 14 Dover Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOL, RUBS, Massage. 580 Commonwealth Ave. Suite 8. Open Sunday.

MAGNETIC massage for health. Adelia M. W. Wilcox, 18 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 5083.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

Mattresses Renovated, 1 day; pressing. Rights Upholstery. Stadium 3189.

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3 HRS. DANCING, FREE! PRACTICE
with 25 Young Lady and Men Teachers
with each PRIVATE LESSON $1
10 A. M. to 12 P. M. with each
Ballroom, Tap, Exhibition
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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons 4 TAP
PROF. RITTER 1277 TREMONT ST. DEvonshire 7330

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Money Is Waiting

FOR THE woman who will do as she is told. The company is the largest of its kind in the world with offices in every city in the U. S. For further information write Box 2, Boston, Mass. Refer to R-139, Boston American, giving your past experience and tel. number.

DON'T DELAY

HELP WANTED—MALE

College Men (21) for summer work; time can be continued after school. Call this fall if you qualify. Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St.

MEN Responsible position. Advance if ambitious and strong. Can earn $2 to $16 daily. Special before price rise sale. See Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart st.

OUR PRESIDENT says, "Put more men to work"; we are going to do this in Metropolitan Boston now, with better earnings. The old reliable I. R. WATKINS CO., room 316, 79 Sudbury St., 9-12 only.

YOUNG man for local branch of Hearst organization, high school graduate; salary paid. See Mr. McMullin, Room 458, Park Sq. Bldg., 10-12 A. M., Tuesday or Wednesday.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

LADY mother's helper and general maid want positions; references. Garrison 4779.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

Made on furniture with twenty months to pay. No endorsers or endorsers required. Special Insurance Feature.

EOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St., Boston
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Quincy, Roxbury and Cambridge

Start Your Vacation Without Money Worries
We make loans to responsible persons on furniture or signed notes. Small monthly repayments. Charges by the month. Extra actual time you keep the money.
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AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Confidential service with you.
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NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
Cash Advanced—Charges Prepaid—Loans Paid Off and Reduced. 1 DAY SERVICE.
MALONE FINANCE & ADJ. CORP.
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AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
"We refuse all Cars and Trucks"
STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.
977-979 Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester
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Business, Auto, Furniture
Loans, your payments, no endorsers
COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.
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FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE NOTE LOANS
UP TO $300
Our Low CHARGES are figured only on unpaid amount of loan, for actual time you keep the money. Prompt service. Small Monthly Payments. Come in Write or Phone
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
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MEDFORD 313 Riverside Av. Mys. 1036
2nd Fl. Central Bldg. License 199
ROSLINDALE 4241 Wash. St. Par. 0979
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* Same Mondays until 9 A. M. † Thursdays. ‡ Fridays.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Only husband and wife need sign.
CAPITAL FINANCING
148 STATE STREET
CAPITOL 9560 Room 707

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
24 School St. License 85. Capitol 7245.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

New Brick Single—$5495
This includes a garage. House has every up-to-date convenience including steam heater, bath with shower, etc. with low monthly payments arranged.
ORIENT HEIGHTS PARK, EAST BOSTON
207 Orient Ave., E. B. 2633
Salesman on premises until 9 P. M.

Winthrop Family House
for sale, located at 217 Pleasant St., $5000. Write Boston American Box R-123.

LYNNFIELD CENTER — Bungalow, 5 rooms, sun porch, elec. refrigerator, $5000 ft. Can be carried reasonable. 21 Parsons Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE

SHARON 2000 FT. CAMP LOTS $1 A WEEK $25. ONLY $5 DOWN
PHILIP ARONSON, 138 S. Main St., Sharon

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hunt. Ave. Daily $1, up. Wkly. Reasonable rates. Ken. 0100.

GRAND HOTEL 98 Dartmouth St.; clean, comfortable rooms, $1 daily, weekly $5 up.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

CAPE COD—Lake front; rent, 6-room cottage, $25 weekly. Bldg. 20 over Labor Day; electricity, water at sink, flush toilet, radio. Mystic 1133-M.

SUMMER GUESTS

$10 Room and board, cool, real people, on the seashore. 10 miles from Boston. Gratis 6395.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, den, sun parlor, garden, duplex, $30. Hyde Park 1128.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE—Newly renovated, 2 and 3 room kit. apts., kitchenette & bath, with gas, heat and elec. Five minutes from Harvard Sq. In quiet section. Rent $4 Magazine St. Por. 2738.

WOLLASTON—22 Fenho St., exquisite 1-fl. rooms, fireplaces, $30. Adv. 4286, Gra. 8735.

2-ROOM kitchenette and private bath, separate entrance. Somerset 4218-W.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Beachmont—3 rms., heated, private bath, $5 wk. 193 Bradstreet Ave. Rev. 0838-J.

BEACON HILL—Newly renovated 2-room apts. Bath, shower, free refrig., fire place, $35. Lat. 6649—Ken. 0471.

BEACON ST., Brookline, 3-room apartment, $35; 4 rooms, $45. Call Kagan, Lafayette 1069.

BELMONT—Attractive 4-room apt., all improvements, garage, $35. Revere 0453.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, garage, Frigidaire, $30. 2-9 rooms, apartments of every description. Call Stadium 8643.

BRIGHTON — 2-3-4 rms., $20-$35-$40; refrigerator, concession, heated. Asp. 3361.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4 rooms, $3 Babcock St. Lat. 7200. Lat. 2962.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., modern lower 4 rms., 2 family; adults, $30. Uni. 4787-W.

CAMBRIDGE—46 Chilton St., 4 rms., hot water heat, piazza, $27. Uni. 7351-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Lexington Ave., 5 rms., 3 flights, newly renovated. Uni. 2792-R.

CAMBRIDGE—31 Portsmouth St., 4 rms., $5.50; elec. refrig. Garfield. Porter 0880.

CAMBRIDGE—10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 apts., $28 each. Also others. Garfield. Porter 0880.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all impts., new, $55 wk.; also others. Garfield. Porter 0880.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all impts., parking space. Apply Allston Sq.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, elec., newly renovated, garage, $4.50. 284 Concord St.

CHELSEA—3 rooms, all impts., or Eleanor St., garage. Gentiles. Chel. 3288-R.

DORCHESTER—7 Bloomfield St., lower 5 rooms, reception, separate entrance; parking. Col. 4969.

DORCHESTER, Fields Corner; upper 5 rms., garage, steam, hardwood floors; excellent condition. $35. 1233 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER, Ashmont—Modern 5-room rms., 1st floor. Tel. Ash. 0917.

HYDE PARK—4-room apartment, private veranda; fine, convenient location; 3 mins. from Sta. $20. 148 Hyde Park Ave.

JAMAICA — Pond section, 18 Romney St.; modern 5 rooms, reception, 2 baths; $45. Newton N. 2902-M. for appointment.

JAMAICA—Attractive 7 rooms, all mod ern; 69 Paul Gore St. Jamaica 4337-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large rooms, heated, all impts., newly renovated, private entrance, rent location. 167 Chestnut Ave. Jam. 0975.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE
Very attractive HEATED apartments with refrigeration, in excellent locations.
2 RMS. DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $12
2 RMS. DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $15
3 RMS. DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $18
Unheated apartments from $28 up. Call
WHITING & MORRIS
Harvard Square Port. 1210

ROXBURY, 4 ROOMS $40
New building. Service includes electric refrigeration, heat and janitor service. Agent, 19 Maple St., Apt. 1, or Lib. 3197.

722-728 Commonwealth Ave.
Fire-unfurn. kitchenette apts., newly renov.; rens. Refrig. E. B. 2711, Com. 9016

Kenmore—Newbury, 6 ROOMS, $65
Splendid apartment, including heat, hot water and janitor service, good neighborhood; Supt., suite 2, 19 Washington St., Dorchester, or telephone Liberty 5097.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 860
Modern 1-3-room suites, elevators, refrigeration, $30 to $45. Apply on premises.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large, attractive rooms, $40; latest impts., steam heat supplied; adults. 96 Sawyer Av. Jam. 1386-W

LEXINGTON—3 rms., excellent location, garage. 912 Mass. Ave. Prospect 1591.

MEDFORD — Lovely 4 rooms, near sunny, open country. All impts., 3 w. heat, near cars, stores, schools. 49 Summer St. Mystic 1133-M.

MELROSE—4 rooms, all impts., newly renov. $30. 8 Manning St.

MILTON—3-room lower apt., all latest impts.; h. w. heat, garage, piazza. Call Milton 0526. 166 Brush Hill Rd.

MILTON—3 rooms, open fireplaces, garages; also 6-7 rooms. Bluehills 0880.

MILTON—Sunny, all impts., steam, tile bath, garage. 4 rooms, $40. Cedar.

PARK Sq. Section—Completely renovated 3-room heated apt., mod. Frigidaire. Rent received 17 Melrose St. Hub. 9175.

QUINCY—Two mod. 5-rm. apts., screened piazza, near transportation. 112 Paul Pl.

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms and bath, $17. Adults. 52 Neponset Ave. Par. 0043.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 5-room upper in 2-family house, steam heat, modern, fine condition, $23. Owner, Som. 4724-W.

SOMERVILLE—26 Bartlett Cres., 5 rms., improvements, bath, hot water heat, $26 mo. Inquire 24 Call Capitol 1680.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, steam heat, all impts.; parking space; $26. Som. 3296-W.

WEST NEWTON—Heated 2 rooms, bath, extra room available. Rens. Wes. 2477-W.

WEST ROXBURY—124 Spring St.; Modern 5 rooms, steam, piazzas, parking. Par. 2222-R.

WEST ROXBURY—3-room lower apt. all latest impts., h. w. heat, garage, cost. Port reference. 7 Wood St. Virgil Rd.

WINTER HILL—Large sunny 5 rms., heated, shower, all impts., rens. 32 Dartmouth St.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—Cozy 3 rooms, kitchenette, porch, use furnished. $8. Ari. 1940.

CAMBRIDGE—First floor, 2 large rooms, heated, fine for light housek. $40 range, ice chest. Tel. 37. Uni. 1604.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. room, kitchenette; own entrance; parking. 378 Broadway

ROXBURY—2 rms. rms., bath, kitchenette; elec. stoves included. $6.75. Sigh. 4425.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 3 rooms, all furns., reas. Som. 3341-W.

128 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Well furnished hskp. room; parking. Ken. 6764.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE, 41 PARK ST.—An exclusive home. Longwood 8737.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

HOME MIDDLE AGED and old people desirous of a nice comfortable home with excellent food, home privileges, will find such a home at 78 Washington St., Reading, Mass. Tel. 1464. Inquire address, Mrs. M. F. BECKER.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROOMS FOR MEN
216 HUNTINGTON AVE. KENmore 7800
Y. C. A.

Single rooms $3.25, $3.50, $3.50. Double rooms $7.50 weekly and up. Membership necessary.

Free Auto Parking, Club Privileges

HOTEL BILTMORE Weekly $3.00 up
Daily $1 up
Exclusive Rooms for Men. Newly furnished and decorated 25 Essex St., Dov. 7916

ALLSTON—Front room, private; real home; shower, conn. hot water. Bra. 6463.

BEACON ST., 1782 (GENTLEMEN)—Attract. double and single rms.; meals optional. Asp. 0071.

BEACON ST., 1235—New furn. apt., single, double, $4-$5; priv. Regent 3744.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room, suitable for 2, good section; rens. 214 Broadway. Uni. 8405-W.

DORCHESTER — Business men, furn. rm., near bath, garage opt., $3. Tal. 4611.

DORCHESTER, 19 Ocean Ave., all privileges, parking, near transpt., rens. Blu. 7859.

SOMERVILLE—2 lovely single rooms, newly furn., excellent location; reasonable rate. 74 Bush St.

FRONT rm., gentlemen, priv. home, near B. & A. R. R. and bus. Cen. New. 1912-W.

ST. W. Newton St., 35, B. 37, $5 week. Twenties $1 on and person at car with bath.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

L. J. TOWERS: real estate, homes, room registry and business chance; convenient; auto service. 803 Tremont St.; Cir. 8359.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACTIVE EXTRACT BUSINESS—Established 22 years, operating profitably, supplying soda, fountain, ice cream and confectionery trade. Large list customers; price rens. C. F. Mertsch, Gen. 2988 after 5 P. M.

MISC. FOR SALE

CLOTHING

LEBOW BROS.—N. E. A. Always first in a new forward step. 22 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD LIBERTY. WATCHES, SILVER. Greatest Gold Bought for Cash. Loans Made. ARNSTEIN & CO., 143 TREMONT ST.

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, old gold, platinum, gold, silver, plate; rens: established 1906. 18 Province St., Boston.

WANT! High Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches. Liberty, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 403

FURS

FUR COATS $15, up
A special lot of surplussed fur pelts at sacrifice prices. Also 323 skins in MAK'S LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway, Boston. See Stocks From Metropolitan Fur.

OIL BURNERS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—Mass. approved burners for boilers, boilers, burners for MODERN MFG. CO., 52 Summer St. Lynn Ore 6705

RANGE burners, $6.50 comp. Ins. Lic. $7.50. Comm Sales, 38 Portland St. Lar. 3075.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOOR 3c FT.
Medium size room less than 25 ft. C. SHINGLES, per bdl., 90c
ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $3.50 up
WALL BOARD, installed, 2c ft.
Cedar Posts, 8c ft. Pickets, 1c ft. Lt. BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4 AT LOWEST PRICE
BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
624 Riverside Ave., Medford Mystic 5650
Brookline Ave., Wilmington Wilmington 0300

BRAKES Relined, adjusted; official inspection station. HALIFAX, 1318 Boylston St. Kenmore 8780.

CUTLER'S DUCO PAINT SHOP
CARS painted $15-$20; dents removed, bodies, fenders. 344 Boylston St. Aspinwall 0800.

Eureka Meat Market A. F. Silva, Prop. 153A Bennington St., East Boston 1240.

Oak Floors 2½ c carry 611, furnished, laid, screened. E. CARBONE & SON, Everett 1222-M.

Bathroom Outfit Complete $39
GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

$2 Mattresses renovated, 1 day; go anywhere. Formerly with Palmer's. Hyde Park 1142-R

CLAUDE NEON SIGNS $18
A. C. Current. C. D. Battery. Boston
AUTO and brakes repairing, prices reasonable. Universal Garage, 1881 Dor. Ave. Gen. 9448.

REPAIRING, rebuilding, cellar to roof; go anywhere. Reasonable. HALSTED, 1446 Tremont St. CAR 0308

UPHOLSTERY—3-piece overstuffed set, $30; mattresses renovated, $5; work guaranteed. Handcraft 3498.

Linen embossing, reflectors, low log. Academy of Electrolysis, 1270 Tremont St. Hub. 0100.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CAR BARGAINS

'31 Ford Sport Roadster, R. S.....	$172
'29 Nash 4-pass. Sedan, ext. cond....	185
'30 Series Essex Coach.....	150
'30 Ford Special Coupe.....	135
'29 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 wire wheels	175
'29 Studebaker Sedan.....	100
'29 Essex Challenger Coupe.....	100
'29 Ford Sedan.....	75
'29 Essex Challenger 4-Door Sedan	95
'29 Ford Coupe.....	65
'29 Ford 2-Pass. Sedan.....	65
'29 Essex Challenger Coach.....	50
'28 Chevrolet 4-Cyl. Coupe, rumble.	65
'31

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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First Award in Our Nationwide Model Home Contest

Today we announce the winner in our nationwide contest for a Model Home design which will best betray the architectural ideals of the period from 1890 to 1898. This residence, located near Horsecave, Ky., is remarkable in that it meets the first requirement of home architecture by reflecting the personality of the occupant. The house was built for Mr. and Mrs. J. Ambergris Wattle. Mr. Wattle was for years honorary president of the Armless Stonecutters League—and did most of his tombstones with the aid of his wife. Mr. Wattle held the chisel between his teeth while she tapped his head with the mallet.

• • •

Now that the South has agreed to plow under every fourth row of cotton, the least the North can do is agree to muzzle every fourth stock broker.

• • •

A guy for whom I buy no drinks
Never thinks the things I think.

• • •

DAILY DOUBT

(Address Before Federation of Business Women.)

"Most women in business fail to advance because they don't know how to play."—Catherine Oglesby.

• • •

Another guy who'll never learn is the sap who's always willing to.

• • •

Sign on a movie theater marquee:

For 4 Days
SHE DONE HIM WRONG
For 30 Cents.

• • •

"What I like about the present," observes *Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is the small number of reforms and the large number of changes."*

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Having won three quarters in an dollar, sixteen coppers and an electrick hair curler from my wyfe at progressive chequers (she playing blindfolded) tha pinchpenny will play no more at it until I agree to forfiet some advantage, so that, whilst she remain with pillowship o'er head, I did agree to play with both hands manacled, pinioned, hoppled and tethered behind me.

• • •

HE'S A CARD

(Hayward, Cal., Daily Review.)

CONSTABLE JIMMY O'BRIEN was a visitor here from San Leandro yesterday. His visit anywhere is of more than ordinary importance, since the constable is a repartee expert of more than ordinary ability; in fact, he should go to the stage. It wasn't an apple that caused the trouble in the Garden of Eden, he relates; it was a green pair.

• • •

And love at first sight keeps a lot of wives of lawyers from going back to mother.

Humdinger—1910—
You can't always sometimes tell.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Your petticoat is showing, Miss Taahman.

• • •

Side out.

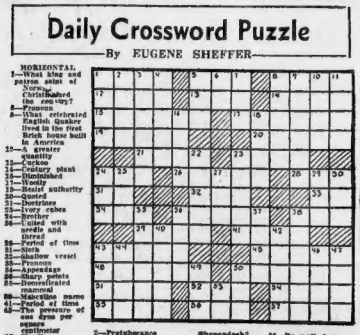
• • •

CHIT CHAT OF THE BICYCLE WORLD

A Department Conducted by and for the Wheelmen of America—And (of Course) Their Mothers, Daughters And Sweethearts.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—What king and patron saint of Norway Christianized the country?
7—Pronoun
8—What celebrated English Quaker lived in the first Brick house built in America
12—A greater quantity
13—Sandarac
14—Century plant
15—Diminished
17—Weekly
18—Sexual authority
20—Quoted
21—Doctrines
23—Ivory cubes
24—Brother
26—Coiled with needle and thread
28—Period of time
31—Sixth
32—Shallow vessel
33—Pronoun
34—Appendage
36—Sharp points
38—Domesticated mammal
39—Masculine name
41—Period of time
42—The genera of sea dyes per centimeter
45—Handle
46—Physiognomies
48—Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, famous President of what republic in 1921?
51—Guitar-like musical instrument
52—Self
54—Alcoholic to a part of what continent?
55—Dregs
56—Feed gruit
57—Aquatic mammal
58—Conveyances

VERTICAL
1—Who was the Turkish commander-in-chief in the Crimean War?
2—Protuberance
3—What large country is located between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf?
4—Feasts
5—Possessed
6—Preposition
7—Unit of length
8—Soldiers' cover covering (var.)
9—Exalted
10—Observe
11—Require
16—Trees
19—Land of a cahr
22—The wife of what former U. S. Secretary of the Navy christened the Shenandoah?
25—Obese
26—Narrow inlet
27—Monthly
29—Wine-vessel
30—Send
34—Ye olde servant guy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

35—To wait for
37—Bridle
38—The mark of a fold
40—Comrades
43—Wild heifer
44—Spherical body
47—A periodic malarial fever
49—The heroine
50—What is the name of the Dutch language as spoken by the whites of South Africa?
53—Plant louse
55—What noted American poet was author of "The Raven"?

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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Why Bring That Up"

I'LL TELL HIM A BEDTIME STORY BEFORE I TUCKS HIM IN—"ONCET UPON A TIME THEY WAS A JACK-RABBIT AN' A SEA-ELEPHINK - AN' ETC-ETC--
AN' THEY COME UP A AWFUL STORM - LOTSA LIGHTNIN' AN' THUNER - ALL OF A SUDDING A BIG WAVE RIZ UP AN' THE LITTLE JACK RABBIT SAID TO THE SEA-ELEPHINK--
AN' THE LITTLE JACK RABBIT SAID TO THE SEA-ELEPHINK HAH! IT'S SOUN ASLEEP I'LL FINISH THE STORY TOMORRY NIGHT
WHATSA MATTER WITCHA WIMPY? YA LOOKS LIKE YA GOT SUMPIN ON YER MIND
AW, I CAN'T TELL YOU
COME ON, TELL IT TO ME - YOU'LL THINK I'M SILLY
A COURSE I WON'T THINK YER SILLY - IF YA GOT SUMPIN ON YER MIND TELL ME ABOUT IT - WE'RE FRENS, AIN'T WE?
WELL ALL RIGHT THEN--
WHAT DID THE LITTLE JACK RABBIT SAY TO THE SEA ELEPHANT?

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Is Lured Away

THE CONDUCTOR SAID WE WILL STOP HERE FOR TEN MINUTES - I WONDER WHAT STATION IT IS?
I'LL GIT OFF AN' WALK ON THE PLATFORM - I'LL FIND OUT
I'M SO GLAD TO SEE MY HUSBAND SO INTERESTED IN THE COUNTRY AS WE TRAVEL ON TO CHICAGO
WELL WE CERTAINLY STOPPED HERE ON THE RIGHT DAY!
STATION LUNCH ROOM SPECIAL TODAY CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE
GREAT HEAVENS! THE TRAIN IS STARTING - WHERE IS MY HUSBAND?

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"As Ye Sow"

DON'T CRY COST, I'ME, I BOUGHT THIS PIG WITH MY EGG MONEY!
BUT CONSIDER THE UP-KEEP CONFOUND IT!!
UP-KEEP ME EYE! HE KIN EAT TABLE SCRAPS!
YEAH-- BUT HE CAN'T LIVE IN THAT CRATE FEREVER, HE'S GOTTA HAVE A PEN!
YOU AN' ASH ARE HALE AN' HEARTY-- BUILD ONE!
WE AIN'T GOT THE FAINTEST NOTION WHAT A PIG PEN LOOKS LIKE!
TELL THAT TO THE MARINES, MAN! I SEEN THE WAY YOU AN' HIM KEPT HOUSE LAST SUMMER WHEN ME AN' POLLY WAS AWAY!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Man of Mirth

GLORYOSKY THAT SOUP SMELLS GRAND - COURSE SICK FOLKS AINT GOT MUCH APPETITE - BUT I'LL BETCHA SADIE WILL GO FOR A BOWL OF THAT SOUP IN A BIG WAY
YES - DOING SADIE, THE DAUGHTER OF OLD SAM STENKINS, THE CLOWN, IS SICK - ANNIE'S BRINGING HER SOME BROTH - THE LITTLE DARLING WOULDN'T TASTE A BITE OF HER OWN DINNER, UNTIL SHE SAW SADIE.
FORGET IT - I OWE YOU LOTS FOR ALL THE LAUGHS YOU'VE HANDED ME - YOU GET FUNNIER AN' FUNNIER ALL THE TIME - SEE, LISTEN - THERE'S YOUR ENTRANCE MUSIC
YOU KNOW, DAD IS ALWAYS WORRIED ABOUT LOSING HIS JOB - HE SAYS SHOW BUSINESS AIN'T LIKE IT USED TO BE
HE'S JUST FOOLING - HE'S AN AWFUL FUNNY CLOWN! - EVERYBODY BUSTS THEIR SIDES LAUGHIN' AT HIM - HONEST - THEY DO

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Stepping Out of Trouble

AN' YA THINK SULLY'S GOOSE IS COOKED?
WELL ---- I SAW IN THE PAPER THIS MORNIN' WHERE THE VIPE COULDN'T LAST THROUGH THE NIGHT---- IT LOOKS LIKE CURTAINS FOR THE BIG BOY, BARNEY--
??
POOR SULLY IN THE HOOSEGOW-- MRS. FINNEGAN BAWLIN' HER HEAD OFF ---- SAWBUCK ON THE LOOSE SOMEWHERE--AN'--- BOY!! IF I DON'T GET MY MIND OFFA MY TROUBLES ----'LL GO CRAZY----
DIME
HOW LONG YA BEEN WORKIN' HERE, SISTER?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

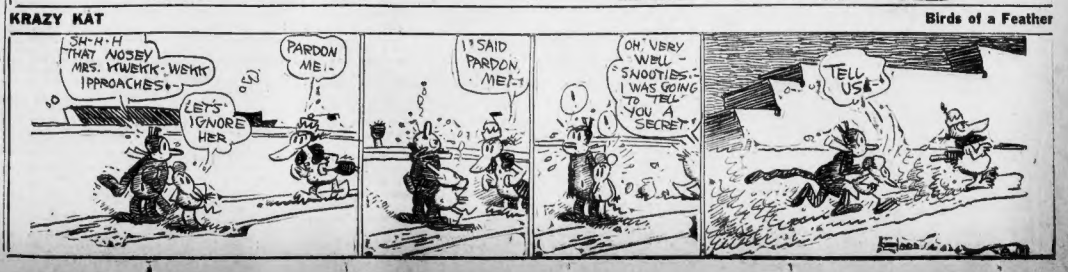
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

One Good Turn—

AM I DREAMIN' OR—WHO ARE YOU—?
I AM—BERNOT—I HAVE COME TO HELP YOU
WITH A FINAL SUPER-HUMAN EFFORT THE WOUNDED FRENCHMAN REACHES SPLOSS SIDE--
IT'S GETTING DARK—SO DARK AND MY SIDE—IT PAINS—PAINS—
IT'S NOT GETTIN' DARK—IT'S HURRY TH BLAZING SUNS BURNING US—UP—
A FEEBLE SLASH AT THE CORDS HOLDING THE BOY'S HAND AND BERNOT SLUMPS OVER----!
TY-POOR—FELLER DESS—LASTED LONG ENOUGH—TO—FREE MY ONE—HAND—!
MUSCLES AND JOINTS STIFF AND SORE! FLESH SUNBURNED RAW! SOLD WEARILY + STRUGGLES BY TO HIS FEET!
1-2-CAN'T—DRAG HIM BACK—TO TH GROVE—BUT—MAYBE—I'M—STRONG ENOUGH—TO BRING—HIM A DRINK FROM—THE SPRING
WATER WATER

KRAZY KAT

Birds of a Feather


SH-H-H THAT NOSEY MRS. KWEEK-WEEK APPROACHES--
LET'S IGNORE HER
PARDON ME!
I SAID PARDON ME!
OH, VERY WELL SNOOTIES - I WAS GOING TO TELL YOU A SECRET
TELL US!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1933

Peace in Shoe Trade

It Means Much to All of Us

Peace has come to the great shoe industry centered in Boston, Lynn and Chelsea.

Some 12,000 or 15,000 operatives return to their work.

The wheels of industry hum again.

Idle machinery takes on the breath of life.

The operatives receive a 20 per cent wage increase, effective until September 15.

In the meantime, a board of arbitrators will fix a scale of wages and working conditions, to continue permanently.

The details of this transaction are important but let it be said, even with justice to the factory owners and the operatives, they are all transcended by the resumption of an industry which means so much to the economic life of Massachusetts as a whole.

Boots and shoes are historic to Massachusetts. The industry is basic in our economic structure. We have developed the manufacture as a fine art here. Our artisans are unexcelled. Our machinery is without a peer. A very great investment is represented.

The Western and Southern States, and even the European industrial Nations, have copied the Massachusetts shoe industry. We now have competition on every front. In order to maintain our supremacy, in order that our operatives may have have compensatory employment and in order that the investors may secure to themselves a reasonable profit, it is utterly necessary that the industry be alive and in continuous operation.

For these reasons, we are glad an agreement has been reached and that work is resumed.

The public should thank Miss Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, for her efforts in the matter; and should compliment the employers and employes for the re-establishment of peace and friendly relations.

Our Worthy Veterans

Gen. Cole Will Seek Justice

The appointment of Gen. Charles H. Cole to be Chairman of the special board that will review the claims of war veterans to government compensation will command public approval.

Gen. Cole knows the Army and he knows war through his own service, from private to the highest rank. He is not only a brave and amiable but a very kindly man who may be expected to give the veterans the simple justice they were denied by the cruel regulations of the recent economy act.

The public of this country had every good reason to demand economy and to insist upon retrenchment of the prodigal extravagances of their government. But they had no suspicion, nor did Congress, that the economy act would be employed to deprive the actual war heroes of reasonable compensation, medical treatment and hospital facilities.

With a man like Cole in command, these outrageous abuses of economy should be corrected and the veterans receive the generous consideration which is their due.

Counting Our Dust

We Could Be Cleaner

To Boston there comes anew distinction. We have the cleanest air of any great city in the country.

Here there are some 5000 particles of soot or dust to every cubic foot of air. New York has 8700; Chicago, 14,300; St. Louis, 17,600.

The figures may not interest you so much. But what you are interested in is that the clearer the air from harmful foreign substances, the less susceptible you are to germs that damage the health and raise the mortality rate.

The smoke abatement campaign was progressing well here. The mystery is that the State Legislature saw fit to diminish it in a spirit of economy that was false economy.

Real Meaning of NRA

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, when living in Boston, was asked by a young person, "What is the aim of life?"

Mrs. Howe replied, *"To learn, to teach, to serve, to enjoy."*

The world may seem to change but it can never get away from these simple adages which were coined by the fine thinkers of the past.

"To serve" should be the motto every day. Our NRA campaign urges "All for one and one for all." It is only another way of saying the same thing. Serve your neighbor and economic recovery will be assured, for yourself as well as for him.

Watch for the 'Wink'

If you have a $100 bill and Benjamin Franklin winks to you from it—beware. The bill is bogus.

The counterfeiters have done quite well in copying the original. But they gave Franklin one eye smaller than the other, and the lid of it slightly drooped.

Benjamin Franklin was a fun-loving and, at times, a mischievous fellow. But he was genuine. He would be mortified to see himself identified with anything unreal, much less the currency of the United States he helped to create.

If you get stuck, you can have the consolation of knowing that nobody would regret it more than Benjamin Franklin.

Judge Was Annoyed

A man was arrested on the charge of drunkenness in Lawrence, and his dog bit the policeman. The dog made such a fuss they had to put him in the cell along with his master. He fought off the police who came in the morning to take the man from the cell.

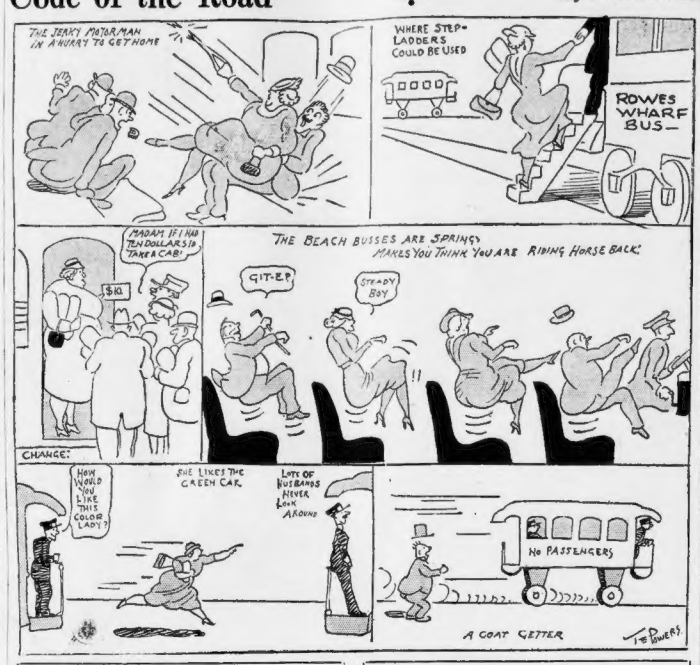
When the man was in court, on trial, the repeated howls of the dog annoyed the Judge. They said the dog was mad, and they killed him with cyanide of potassium. Perhaps the man, as he looked at the police and the Judge, and thought of his dog, reflected as Lord Byron before him. *"Among many faithless, the only faithful found—the dog."*

Daily Bible Text *"Son of Man, stand upon thy feet and I will speak unto thee."* —Ezekiel ii, 1.

By the Rev. Dr. Stanley R. Fisher, Congregat'l minister, Hanover. Next text by the Rev. W. Edwin Gillett, M. E. Church, Braintree.

Code of the Road

By T. E. Powers


THE JERKY MOTORMAN IN A HURRY TO GET HOME
WHERE STEP-LADDERS COULD BE USED
ROWES WHARF BUS—
MADAM, IF I HAD TEN DOLLARS IS TAKE A CAB!
$10.
THE BEACH BUSSES ARE SPRINGS MAKES YOU THINK YOU ARE RIDING HORSE BACK
GIT-E-P
STEADY BOY
CHANGE:
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THIS COLOR LADY?
SHE LIKES THE GREEN CAR.
LOTS OF HUSBANDS NEVER LOOK AROUND
NO PASSENGERS
A COAT GETTER
TOBOGGANS

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Social Butterfly

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Jules Glaenzer is listed in the phone book merely with the initial. v. p. following. While he is vice-president of a jewelry establishment and a super salesman, he is New York's best known social butterfly, fitting to and hovering about wherever smart crowds gather.

O. O. McIntyre

So uncanny is his sudden presence whenever a wealthy celebrity arrives that Douglas Fairbanks once exclaimed: "He must have come out of the wood-work." A dapper fellow of dandyfied dress with a middle hair part, he looks in his early 30's, but is reputed more than 50.

He gives false impression of fussiness, whereas he is in truth a fellow of very orderly sense. A frequent thrower of celebrity parties he is always involved in an affectation of pugnacity. He is the town's most accomplished absentee, curvetting about the finger to lips in a hectoring manner toward guests.

Because he is always flying from himself into a pose, people, like him much or dislike him thoroughly. It may be added he doesn't care a hoot for personal reactions. Buzzing from New York to Paris, Palm Beach and back, he manages to be successful. And that's to him the berries.

* * *

A dour Niagara mustached Tory of the club windows was visited by a group of reporters running down bail for his scapegrace nephew. On a night out the young man had wrecked a cafe and wound up in a police cell. The doughty old war horse cleared his throat when they had finished, and garrumpled: "The whipper-snapper has cut his cloth. he can wear his breeches!" And stamped off.

* * *

I frequently wonder if readers appreciate excellent reporting of daily news. I have come to believe crisp and brilliant head-lines are more important. When I came to the Park Row scene the best reporting was being done on an afternoon sheet. It was staffed with such skilled writers as John Anderson, Dudley Nichols and Lawrence Perry. Yet it was never able to hold more than 50,000 circulation. Wonderfully written stories were stupidly headlined and there was none of those sharp contrasts that give a paper a sparkle.

* * *

During those days Heywood Broun was turning out baseball stories that were epics. Most people think of Broun as an ex-dramatic critic and present day columnist. He was skilled at the drama and has few equals as a columnist, but it was in writing baseball the least anticipated topic, he caught the art of writing in the act. And made it sit up, lie down and roll over. There were people in the family hotel where I was living who did not know a strike from a foul tip but read Broun's butterfly wings of fancy daily. It was literature in many-splendored radiance.

* * *

In that hotel a tenacious dreamer down the hall had quit a $50 copy desk job on the old Globe to write a novel. Utterly cowed by the task, he grew thin, pale and I often thought hungry. Then he vanished, as city neighbors so often do. No one heard of his book. He was the greatest devotion to letters I've ever known.

* * *

Around this time the cartoonist Clare Briggs was building his famous home, "Blue Anchor," of ship's timbers at New Rochelle. I remember visiting it with Bob Ripley, then a little known sport page artist. "Boy!" he enthused, "if I ever had enough money to build one like that!" He has enough now to build a couple of dozen like that.

* * *

From the Iron Mountain Weekly: "We have just seen a picture of O. O. McIntyre, whom we adore, in a Chicago paper, and our worship is wavering."

And there lies love!

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Three Rules for Success

YOU'VE OFTEN wished—haven't you?—that you had a plain, short code by which you could live

Elsie Robinson

and make the most of yourself.

Of course you realize that no possible rules can control all outward circumstances, or prevent all your bad breaks. But if you knew, in a general way, how to handle yourself, you wouldn't feel so confused and discouraged — facing all this rumpus. You can know. Here is a plan, short code that will fit any man. Just three short rules—

STAY SIMPLE.
STAND STEADY.
SEE STRAIGHT.

Three rules—if you can live them, you can make good. But—don't kid yourself!—it will take all you have.

STAY SIMPLE.

That doesn't mean "going native"—living on nuts, sleeping on the ground. It means—Being Yourself. Your own actual self—without false fronts or fancy gestures. For you are your own equipment. And before you can do anything with yourself—or to your world—you must take inventory of that equipment.

You are what you are. What are you? What can you—what can't you do? What can you reasonably expect to achieve? Those will be difficult questions to answer, particularly if you're an American—for you have been taught that you were "born free and equal" and could expect to achieve anything anyone else could achieve. But that's the bunk. You weren't —and you can't.

You have certain definite limitations . . . and definite capacities. What are they?

Most of your failures have come because you didn't know what you were or what you could do. Find out now. And don't try to do anything more until you have found out.

STAND STEADY.

Find out what you are—and then stick to it. That will be tough, for this modern world holds millions of distractions for each one of us. Hourly you're tempted to be something new, do something different. Maybe if you had another kind of personality . . . a job . . . or creed . . . things would break right. Perhaps if you copied Bill's or Mabel's line—

So you're yanked from one position to another. And end exactly—nowhere. Don't do it! Stay simple. Stand Steady. Be yourself . . . the best self you can possibly be! Then put all your bets on that self. And having so established yourself—

SEE STRAIGHT.

First see yourself clearly—then see your world with equal honesty. Stop kidding yourself. Making excuses to yourself. Being sorry for yourself. Blaming the other fellow. Try to see life as it really is —your life, everyone's life.

Try to see why you do things—the deep, true reason why you do things. Stop looking at surface things. Stop looking at surface consequences . . . look for the secret causes . . . in yourself and the other fellow. Why is the other fellow so lucky, why do you have such bad breaks? There's the answer—in those secret causes. Look for those causes and you'll know what you and your world are all about.

STAY SIMPLE . . . STAND STEADY . . . SEE STRAIGHT . . . those three plain rules are the secret of all real power and happiness. Live them—and the world is yours. Break them—and you'll be a washout.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

At the Fair

Bit of Belgium, bit of France,
Bit of Mexico and Spain;
Bit of glamour and romance,
Polar ship and Royal train;
Men who dive the seas below,
Men who travel through the air,
All the great world has to show
Housed and tented at the Fair!

Vivid memories of the past;
Startling marvels of today;
Temples cunningly recast
Of a faith long put away;
Sand Diviners from afar;
Hawkers peddling many a ware,
Jinrikisha and motor car
All assembled at the Fair!

Religion's ever faithful hand
Strengthening the souls of men;
Children romping on the sand;
Master craftsmen with a pen;
Studios where actors strut
In the sunlight's steady glare;
Little folks from Lilliput,
All are gathered at the Fair!

Oddities of human life;
Incubator babies frail;
Scenes of peace and scenes of strife;
Indians following the trail.
All that men and women do,
All that men and women dare,
In a world that's ever new,
Housed and tented at the Fair!

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Wise Sayings

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience.

The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities.

Platt Amendment Needs No Tinkering

By James T. Williams, Jr.

From an American point of view, Cuba's latest troubles come just in time to sound a much needed warning against any tinkering with the terms of the Platt amendment.

This amendment, named after the late Senator Platt of Connecticut who proposed it, binds the United States and Cuba in a closer political relationship than either accepts with any other country.

Under the Platt amendment, which was adopted as an appendix to the Cuban constitution on June 12, 1901, and later embodied in a permanent treaty, Cuba engaged:

First, neither to enter into any treaty with a foreign power which would impair her independence, nor to permit any foreign power to obtain permanent occupation in or control over any portion of the islands.

Second, never to contract a public debt, the interest and sinking fund of which cannot be met from ordinary revenues.

Third, to accept intervention on the part of the United States for the preservation of Cuban independence and for the purpose of maintaining the government "adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty."

Fourth, to give the United States certain naval stations on the Cuban coast in order that this country may be in a position to safeguard the independence of Cuba as well as the defense of the United States.

* * *

T. R.'S REVEALING WORDS

In an speal at the Charleston Exposition on April 9, 1902—A few weeks before the Cuban Republic was born—President Theodore Roosevelt gave the why and the wherefores of the Platt amendment in these revealing words:

"Cuba is so near to us that we can never be indifferent to misgovernment and disaster within its limits. The mere fact that our administration in the islands has minimized the danger from the dreadful scourge of yellow fever, like to Cuba and ourselves is sufficient to emphasize the community of interests between us.

"But there are other interests which bind us together. Cuba's position makes it necessary that her political relations with us should differ from her political relations with other powers. This fact has been formulated by us and accepted by the Cubans in the Platt amendment.

"It follows as a corollary that, where the Cubans have thus assumed a position of peculiar relationship to our political system, they must similarly stand in a peculiar relationship to our economic system.

"We have rightfully insisted upon Cuba adopting toward us an attitude differing politically from that she adopts toward any other power; and in return as a matter of right, we must give to Cuba a different—that is, a better—position economically in her relations with us than we give to other powers."

Cuba's latest political conflagration is due both to political oppression and economic distress.

U. S. WILL INTERVENE

Thanks to the protection of the Platt amendment, the Cuban people have been able to rid themselves of a despotic president, without interference by any transoceanic power.

Should armed intervention be necessary to restore orderly government in Cuba, the intervention will be done by the United States, and the sovereignty of Cuba will not be jeopardized.

But Cuba's economic distress is not chiefly due to the tyrannical rule of her despised and deposed dictator—Machado. The cause of this distress is to be found in the exploitation of Cuba as a vast sugar plantation by American investors in Cuban sugar properties.

Tinkering with the Platt amendment will not alleviate the economic distress of Cuba. This can only be relieved by emancipating the Cuban people from their bondage to the sugar industry, by encouraging them to diversify their crops, and shut out undesirable immigration from the West Indies.

NEED NEW TREATY

Cuba needs a new reciprocity treaty with the United States that will give her people the "better position economically" to which the Platt amendment entitles them.

The first Roosevelt to enter the White House maintained our rights under the Platt amendment and discharged our responsibilities to Cuba which that amendment imposed.

Cuba's latest political conflagration offers his illustrious namesake and successor in the White House the opportunity to restore to Cuba, by means of a new reciprocity treaty, the square deal which Theodora Roosevelt inaugurated in Cuban-American relations.

Human Side of the News

The Smile of Mona Lisa—Geometry Did It, Says Chicago Professor

By Edwin C. Hill

Science has numbered the stars in their courses and set up traffic lights along the Milky Way. Science has dissected the rose to its last velvety filament. Science has weighed the sunlight and drained it of its colors and chemicals. But all of the passion for exactness which fires these seekers after the hidden secrets of Nature cannot alter or minimize the majesty of the eternal celestial parade, nor add or detract from the glory of the sun or tell us why a rose smells as it does.

And now comes one who is an artist, not a scientist, to explain by mathematics and geometry a mystery which has haunted the imagination of mankind for 400 years—the secret of the smile of La Gioconda, the baffling and bewitching smile of Mona Lisa.

Many have stood, as I have stood, in that gallery of the old masters in the greatest of all art museums, the Louvre in Paris, and marvelled over the mystery of that smiling woman's face—intrigued by the enigmatic curve of the lovely lips, and the bewitching, elusive smile in the lovely eyes. And the question which rises in the mind of everyone who stands before that little painting, that tiny treasure of humanity, no bigger than a napkin, is: "what thought lies behind Mona Lisa's smile?" What is the beautiful lady of Florence thinking about? What is the secret of that strange, elusive, inexplicable smile?

Dr. Maurice Goldblatt, celebrated art critic of Chicago, steps forth in the news to tell us that the most famous of all smiles—the smile which has become a synonym for woman's witchery upon man, was the result of a geometrical trick worked by the greatest mind the world has ever known, with few exceptions. For the true artist, Leonardo da Vinci, achieved that Mona Lisa' smile by tilting the lips of the portrait so that the ends curving in a complete circle, would just touch the outer corners of the eyes if the circle were completed. The arc of another circle forms the outline of the graceful head and this second circle is exactly twice the diameter of the first.

Dr. Goldblatt tells us that the effect of the two circles is to cause Mona Lisa's eyes to focus upon her lips, creating the illusion of mystery, of hidden thought, of something in Mona Lisa's mind that is here alone through all eternity. It may be true enough, though it alters by not one thrill of delight the lovely enigma of the painter face.

The great Leonardo was a master mathematician and engineer, a world as a master painter, one of the great geniuses produced in 10,00 years by the mind of man strug ling toward divinity. He was the illegitimate son of a merchant an a peasant, and lived 67 full an remarkable years from 1452 until 1519. His other great masterpiece is the painting of the Last Sup per which is tragically fadin upon the plaster wall of a litt church in the city of Milan.

Of these two paintings, Mona Lis and the Last Supper, the world wi never tire of looking as a fragment o either remains. But behind then is the painter's own marvelous career, the career of a tremendous thinker whose versatility was astounding and whose imagination was boundless.

He glimpsed the secret of th revolution of the blood. He cal duced the law of gravitation before there dropped upon the head o remarkable young Newton, the appl which revolutionized science. He discovered the effect of the moo upon the tides. He was the in ventor of the wheelbarrow and o the spring hinge. He not onl foresaw the airplane, but tried b build one. He designed an auto mobile to be propelled by spring and gears—and all this 400 year ago.

He was a sculptor fit to great the hand of Michelangelo. He was an architect who dreamed o the great cities we know today. He was a marvelous military engineer and served under Cassar Borgia i the Italian wars. In his declinin years he turned his superhuman talents to study and painting. Hi Mona Lisa was a living woman the third wife of a Florentine gentleman, Francesco del Gio condo, in the days of the Medicis Whatever trick of geometry he may have employed, the great Leonardo perceived, behind the eyes of that beautiful Florentine the secret of feminity, of woman's lure for man, of woman's amused tolerance for man.

It took him four years to paint the portrait, and the legend is that he employed minstrels to play during the sittings. Mona Lisa is owned by France today and not by Italy because, in his old age Leonardo became an exile from the land of his birth and went to live in the court of King Francis the First of France.

Twenty years ago the painting was cut from its frame and stolen from the Louvre by a workman named Vincenzo Perugia, who gave as his reason for the theft which startled the world that he wanted the portrait to go back to Italy where it belonged. Two years later it was returned to the Louvre on condition that Perugia be spared from punishment.